

# HOLCAD

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY  
FOR 100 YEARS

Volume 100 Number 10

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

Monday, February 13, 1984

## WWNW Airs Five Day Marathon



CORSO ON THE AIR — tackling Drug Alcohol Awareness and making Westminster history

WWNW-FM 89, Westminster's student radio station, expanded its broadcast day to 24 hours for one week. Starting midnight Jan. 22 and continuing until midnight Friday, Jan. 27, Keith Corso conducted an on-the-air marathon which sponsored an Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Awareness Week.

Corso, a senior telecommunications major from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., directed programs on various areas of alcohol and drug abuse prevention. Interviews were scheduled with the representatives of the new Alcohol and Drug Education Program at Wilmington Area High School and the Lawrence County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Center in New Castle.

When asked what gave him the idea for a five-day marathon, Corso replied, "It was arbitrary." During his usual day as disc jockey, the two students who had the shifts after him didn't show. Corso, being forced to take their places told another staff member that he "should just stay all day." Corso said, "I thought about my statement, and that's when I got started on the idea of a marathon. 'Realizing I couldn't break the world's record (20 days), I decided five days would be enough.'"

Corso chose to concentrate on drug and alcohol abuse because he felt "all students are concerned with this, and no matter

what the times are, it's something that people are always interested in."

Corso found cooperation not only from the staff but also from the speakers. "The speakers were more than willing to help you when they can. If they couldn't come personally, they would talk over the phone."

"I thought staying awake would be the hardest thing to do," said Corso, "but I discovered that it wasn't hard to stay awake; it got harder to talk as time went on."

Corso enjoyed the "freedom on the air." He said, "We had a lot of fun. One day we (Corso and another staff member) took some old, unheard records from the back and played them. We got such a response that we started a tradition and played old records for an hour every day. We call it the wasted plastics tradition."

"I wish we had more publicity," said Corso, "but when I began in October, it was difficult to juggle my classes and organize this (radio marathon). Despite the lack of publicity, Corso felt that the week was a success. He claimed, 'More students than usual listened to WWNW-FM 89 during the Drug-Alcohol Awareness week.'"

## Internships and Travel Seminars Benefit 1620

Since 1975 an average of 180 students utilized J-Term for an in-depth education

by Regina Johnson

There were approximately 225 Westminster College students who participated in travel seminars or internships during the January Term, according to Molly Spinney, assistant dean of the college and director of the January Term.

Since the Westminster Internship Program began in 1975, 1,620 students have participated. A total of 169 internships were taken this January Term. Although

internships are available every college term, Dean Spinney says that most people choose to take theirs during January, because it allows a more intense work period for the student. There was an array of interesting and fun-type internships taken this January Term. The field experiences ranged from the Peace Corps to students working for Banks, the State and Federal levels of govt. businesses and much more.

Along with field experiences 56 Westminster students took advantage of the January travel bargain rates in Europe. This year there were three travel seminars. One seminar, The Exchange Program with Westminster College, Oxford, England, is sponsored yearly. The trip included eight Westminster College students and Dr. Jerold Miller, associate professor of education at Westminster. Russia was the destination of the second tour. The

instructor of the Study Tour of the USSR was Dr. Thomas Nichols, chairman of the political science department. The third seminar headed by Dr. Ellen Hall, of the language department, and Dr. Robert Hild, chairman of the art department.

If you are interested in traveling abroad, according to Dean Spinney, the Travel Seminar Brochure for 1985 should be available by April.



# Peace and War — Apathetic Results?

This January Westminster College has been the laboratory for an experiment in liberal arts education. The entire term was given a theme, Peace and War (As it turns out, plain old War might have been more accurate). Many teachers oriented their classes to the theme, plenary sessions about different aspects of war and peace were held every afternoon, war (and peace) movies were shown, and nuclear war simulation games were played.

The month has been successful, but frankly, I'm getting kind of sick of the whole thing. The point of the month, I believe, was to raise people's awareness of war, and the possibility of war in our world. Unfortunately, what happened was that everyone got the topic stuffed down their throat three times daily until, instead of raising their awareness, a completely opposite effect occurred; some of us became more apathetic.

Now, as I understand it, Westminster Titans are a pretty apathetic bunch to begin with. Because of that, it takes a pretty healthy dose of anything to make us more apathetic. Listening to a bleeding-heart liberal abuse President Reagan for several days wasn't enough. Watching the movie M\*A\*S\*H for the twelfth time wasn't enough. Listening to preachers and lawyers and soldiers wasn't enough. None of these alone was enough to make us disinterested in the concept of war (and peace), but thrown together in one month, it was more than enough to make us lose interest.

This is not to say that Westminster's experiment has failed—far from it. What unfortunately has happened is the same thing that has been happening to experimenters for years: the results are not exactly what was expected. C'est la vie.

I APPRECIATE THE NEED FOR  
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BUT DON'T YOU THINK STORM  
TROOPER UNIFORMS ON  
THE STUDENT WORKERS IS  
GOING A LITTLE FAR?



## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Because we have enjoyed this January's topic, Peace and War, so very much, we would like to suggest some topics for future J-terms:

Politics and the Economy  
Life and Death  
Boys and Girls  
Jews and Arabs  
Good and Plenty  
Bump and Grind  
Peanut Butter and Jelly  
Gin and Tonic  
Up and Down

S and M  
Dogs and Cats  
Steve and Edie  
This and That  
Spaghetti and Meatballs  
Spic and Span  
Nancy and Sluggo

We hope that Westminster students will enjoy these stimulating topics for many years to come. We remain

Your Friends,  
Shawn and Dennis

## HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FOR 100 YEARS

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

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Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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# Military Sexism, Nuclear Radiation, Explored at Plenary Sessions

by Linda Burdette

Beeghly Theater has been the setting for the denunciation of President Reagan's policies, the observation of the effects of the nuclear bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the debate over increasing the nuclear arms supply and a discussion of treatment of women in the military. This is the result of a concentration on the issues of War and Peace as a theme for January term courses offered in eight different academic disciplines. Plenary sessions scheduled for the afternoon, chapel services, vespers and movies all are designed to fit this theme.

"Get rid of President Reagan," suggests Dr. William Stringfellow, who is angered by Reagan's policies, which take from the poor and give to the buildup of nuclear weapons. Stringfellow has previously worked as a lawyer/advocate for the poor of East Harlem and is also a theologian, writer and social critic. This Harvard Law School graduate has traveled and lectured in 72 nations.

Lt. Kaso applied that in the military pay

is according to rank—women are not paid less than men of the same rank. In the civilian sector where there is lip service given to sex equality, women still do not get equal pay for equal work, much less the same employment opportunities as men," states Diana L. Veith, Assistant Professor of Psychology and present instructor of *The Psychology of Women*, after attending a plenary session on "Women in the Military." Lt. Kim Eubanks Kaso, the speaker, is a 1977 graduate of Westminster with majors in English and Speech. Dr. Veith adds, "She clearly stated that the number of women in the military has increased because of manpower shortages. This suggests that if military service became a more popular option to young men or we reinstituted the drafting of young men into the military, there would be less need for and perhaps fewer women permitted into the military."

The tragic results of dropping the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki could be seen in the movies "Hiroshima/Nagasaki/Au-



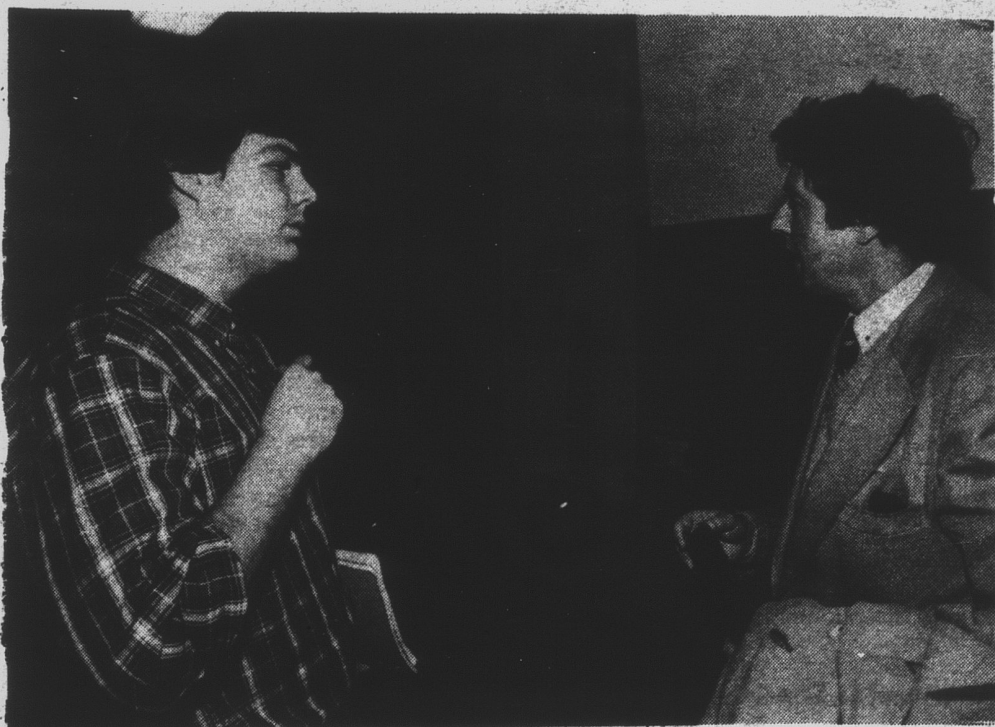
A panel of Dr. Stringfellow, Dr. Van Dale and General James King presented military issues

gust, 1945" and "The Last Epidemic." Shown was footage of injuries suffered: immediate damage and later sickness resulting from exposure to radiation. Dr. Richard H. Michaels of the Pittsburgh Physicians for Social Responsibility spoke after the showing of "The Last Epidemic" and distributed a brochure, *Nuclear War*, which states that if Pittsburgh was bombed "...about 200,000 persons, or half of those living in Pittsburgh, would be vaporized or be killed immediately by intense radiation and burns, by injury from falling buildings and flying debris, or by some combination of these. Another 100,000 in the city might survive but would be seriously radiated, crushed, lacerated, and fractured." These pamphlets were prepared to be placed in doctor's offices to help educate their patients.

Other speakers for the plenary sessions include former NBC war correspondent Andrew N. Guthrie, Vietnam War conscientious objector Bill Gavlin to discuss draft counseling, *Air Force Magazine* senior editor James W. Canan, who is a 1951

Westminster graduate and Director of Strategic Forces Policy at the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C., Franklin C. Miller, discussing "A Strong Military Presence as a Deterrent to Nuclear War." The sessions had started with "Four Views on the Morality of War" by Dr. Macky, Mr. Neikirk, Dr. Van Dale and Dr. Zehr. Bishop James W. Malone of the Diocese of Youngstown spoke the next day and a Bishops' Pastoral Letter on War and Peace had been distributed. A musical allegory "Alice in Blunderland" and Dr. Horn's "Readings from War Plays" fall near the end of the term.

The collection of Combat Art from the U.S. Navy and the private collection of newspaper cartoons will be removed from the Art Gallery to make room for a new exhibit; the chapels and vespers will turn back to other issues; the afternoon plenary sessions will no longer inhabit Beeghly Theater, and this question remains: "What does Westminster gain from an in-depth study of war and peace?"



Andy Guthrie, former Vietnam war correspondent converses with interested Joe Burns

## Art Reflects Peace and War Theme

by Thom Westwood

January! — Isn't this supposed to be the month for white sales? You know... linens!

Well... I suppose since Westminster doesn't have (nor needs) a white sale, they must somehow compensate for this terrible injustice.

And indeed they have by presenting the students with various forms of art works on display this month.

The first exhibit is one of combat art on loan from the United States Navy. It consists of 20 outstanding paintings, half of which were done by Mitchell Jamieson, a winner of the Bronze Star for his works depicting scenes of combat.

Among the other artists, many of whom produced the works while aboard fighting ships during the war, are James Barie

Trumbull, Reginald Marsh, Dwight Shepler, and Standish Backus, Jr.

The second exhibit is a gallery show of political cartoons from the World War II period. The works are on loan from Joan Diez of Pittsburgh, and features the works of Lucille Banks (1011-75).

Miss Banks was the first woman newspaper reporter-cartoonist in World War II. Among her multiple achievements, Miss Banks studied under the direction of Frank Vincent Du Mond while a member of the Art Students League of New York. As director of the Federal Art Project in North Carolina, she managed the school and gallery, in addition to her duties as an art critic.

Following the war she moved to the Ligonier Valley area and formed the Art League of Ligonier Valley with friend, Pearl Reed.

Miss Banks also was instrumental in

preparing and conducting the Pennational Art Exhibits, which include paintings by artists from all over the country, but in particular, Pennsylvania.

Both of these exhibits are in conjunction with the January Term "Peace and War" course offerings.

Lastly, an exhibit is currently on display in the main lounge of the Walter-Mayne Union Building, comprised of works done by Westminster students during the January term.

The exhibit is sponsored by the art department, the Union Board of Student Government Association and the office of student affairs.

The college gladly welcomes all to attend these art shows—without charge!

### "Back to School" Offered by LLP

Westminster's Lifelong Learning Program is introducing a new program for area adults who are interested in taking college courses or completing a bachelor's degree through evening study. "Back-to-College" is strictly an informational program designed to provide information about courses, degree requirements and various degree programs offered by the LLP, including Westminster's accelerated major programs in accounting, computer informational systems, and management. Basic college entry information will be provided as well as confronting the individual concerns of adults considering college-level study.

Information about the program may be requested and appointments scheduled by contacting the LLP office at Westminster during regular business hours



# Variety Show First Prize to Breakdancers

On Thursday, January 26 Westminster held an all campus variety show. At 8:00 in Beeghly Theater students and faculty gathered to view eight acts displaying various talents.

The first act was Joe Burns doing a guitar solo. Joe taught himself and has played the guitar for four years. Following the guitar act, Dave Meade and supporting actors Doug Carr and John Richardson did a pantomime of a woman in a sanatorium entitled "Hooray, Hooray." Clint Klose was third doing a piano solo of a piece that he arranged. The fourth act was Karen Osbourne on the piano and Karin Nicely singing "I Honestly Love You." A dance solo was the fifth act performed by Milagros Choroco. She danced to "Flashdance." Luke Stollings and Eugene Tiller took part in the sixth act. They did a Monty Python skit. Barry Hill and Anita Anderson followed with a singing and guitar act. The last act was break dancing performed by six peer group students: Poptart, Grand Master Moose, Binky, Luis, Black, and Speedwill. J.J. Brennan, a college student, also performed with this gang called



STILL FOR A SECOND — five PEERS and one Westminster student thrill a full audience in Beeghly Theater.

Poptart and the Imperial Lords of Funk.

The Variety Show was sponsored by the SGA Union Board with chairperson of special events, Ann Weimer, co-ordinating the event.

Judges were President Splete, publicity faculty member Liz Shear, and two students, Jay Cummins and Cindy Carle.

First prize of fifty dollars was awarded to Poptart and the Imperial Lords of Funk. Clint Klose was awarded thirty-five dollars as second prize. Karin Nicely and Karen Osbourne received fifteen dollars for third prize.

Masters of Ceremony were John Brooks and Dr. McTaggart.

## PDK Scholarship Recipient Chosen

The Joseph R. Henderson Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship for the 1983-84 academic year has been awarded to Larry C. Frank, administrative assistant and choral music teacher at Allegheny-Clarion Valley High School. The \$500 scholarship, established in 1982, goes annually to a first year graduate student judged on the basis of teaching excellence and previous academic attainment. The scholarship honors Joseph R. Henderson, professor-emeritus of education and chairman of the department at Westminster, 1961-80.

Frank is working toward a master of education degree at Westminster, specializing in administration. He earned his bachelor of science degree in music education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

# Cake Caper Strikes Colleges Across Nation

CPS — The U.S. Postal Service (USPS) is investigating a Miami man who supposedly wouldn't let buyers have their campus birthday cakes and eat them, too.

The man, who USPS officials decline to name, wrote phoney letters to the parents of students at the University of Texas, Grand Valley State College in Michigan, Bethany College in Kansas, and Northwestern College in Iowa, asking them to buy cakes for surprise birthday parties friends were supposedly throwing for the students.

Postal Service investigators say no cakes ever were delivered, and no parties ever were held.

The parents all "received handwritten letters allegedly from college friends, telling them that they were going to have a surprise party for the parents' son or daughter," says inspector Paul Feltman with the USPS in Miami.

The letters also contained a brochure and order form for buying cakes from the L.A. deMontmollin Company in Miami.

But parents who ordered cakes soon found out there was no deMontmollin cake company in Miami, and moreover, no birthday party planned for their children.

"We've heard from about 15-to-20 people who got the letter, and I'm sure there are plenty of others who just haven't contacted us about it," says Mitchell Solomon, with the Office of the Students' Attorney at Texas.

"We know of about three people who sent in money, and to my knowledge no cakes were ever sent," he says.

Unfortunately, there's not much we can do," Solomon adds. "The proper parties for any kind of civil action are the parents, and all we can do is represent student interests."

Postal authorities are still investigating the cake caper, which would involve using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

Just how the man got students' names and parents' addresses remains something of a mystery.

UT officials admit they released a list of about 11,000 student names, including birthdays and parental information, to the deMontmollin Company back in November, 1983. But such information is frequently released to companies in accordance with the 1974 Open Records Act, officials stress.

Besides, "he (the man being investigated) probably got the names and information from job applications," says the USPS's Feltman.

In Texas and at other schools, Feltman says, "the man would solicit applications for a new local FM radio station he claimed to be starting," and then glean birthdates and names from the applications.

In one instance, the postal inspector adds, the man also solicited employment applications for a fictitious law firm.

"As far as we know, though, he is refunding everyone's money and has stopped the cake letters," Feltman says. "He just got too much heat from too many sources and decided not to cash the checks."

Postal authorities are still weighing

evidence in the case, and "no decision has been made" whether to prosecute the man behind the phoney letters.

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# Titans, 11-6, Face Challenges



Les Ward, freshman point guard, shoots for two against Pitt-Bradford

by Tim Broeren

The Westminster College basketball is now approaching their toughest part of the season.

The outlook coming into the season was optimistic. The Titans have seven returning lettermen: five seniors and two sophomores. Coach Galbreath is proud of three new hopefuls, Rich Kunselman, Jim Divico and Les Ward to push the team toward their goals.

Recapping the Titans ups and downs prior to their game against LaRoche College this past weekend reveals their record of 11-6 with eight games remaining in the regular season. The possibility of NAIA District 18 playoffs may involve an additional 3 games.

The Titans opening game versus University of Pittsburgh left the Titans bowing to the Panthers 86-56. "The Panthers larger and more experienced squad was simply too much for us," says senior Titan guard Don "Doc" Hennon.

The Titans bounced back, defeating Alliance College in Westminster's home opener. This victory led the Titans into the Carnegie-Mellon tournament on the right track. However, they were knocked off by a highly respected Buffalo State team in the first round of action. The Westminster team did provide some recognition by beating Carnegie-Mellon in a consolation game.

The Carnegie-Mellon victory sparked a four-game winning streak for the Titans, including victories over Pitt Bradford, Penn State Behrend, and Malone College.

Westminster suffered their first District loss at LaRoche College, 76-71.

The Titans again bounced back by taking first place in the Allegheny tournament overpowering Ursinus and Allegheny. The game versus Allegheny ended with a sweet overtime victory for the Titans.

St. Vincent College fell to the Titans January 11.

The Titans were then stunned by a crushing loss to rival Waynesburg College.

The Titans came up with another victory over Alliance College, followed by an impressive defensive win, holding the Grove City Wolverines to 50 points.

The Titans admitted their first home game loss to District challenger Point Park College. The Westminster Titans split the next two games by defeating Penn State Behrend for the second time but losing to LaRoche College for the second time. This brings us to date with the Titan record 11-6.

## Titans Beat Cubs But Lose to Red Devils

Westminster College's basketball team split a pair of home games in District 18 last week, beating Penn State Behrend, 89-83 Wednesday, but losing to rapidly-improving LaRoche College, 66-62 Saturday.

Herb Luckey fired in 30 points, his career high, to lead the Titans to the win over Behrend. Matching his point total was the Cubs' Dave Blanks, who kept his team in the game all night.

Craig Randall helped the Titan cause with 20 points, and Don Hennon came off the bench to provide some fine outside shooting for 11 points.

In the loss to LaRoche, the Titans just didn't shoot well down the stretch, and LaRoche clinched the decision with some fine pressure-free shooting by Kike Rivera (seven-for-seven from the charity line) in the final two minutes.

For the game the Titans hit only 27 out of 68 field goal attempts (39.7 percent), while the Red Devils were 25 of 50 (50 percent). Randall netted 6, Rich Kunselman, 15, and Luckey, 14. Don Mathews with 16, Robert Brown with 12 and Tom Martin with 12 led the Red Devils.

Westminster is now 11-6 and 6-4 in District 18 play. The Titans travel to Slippery Rock tonight and to Beaver Falls to face Geneva Saturday; both are very tough opponents.

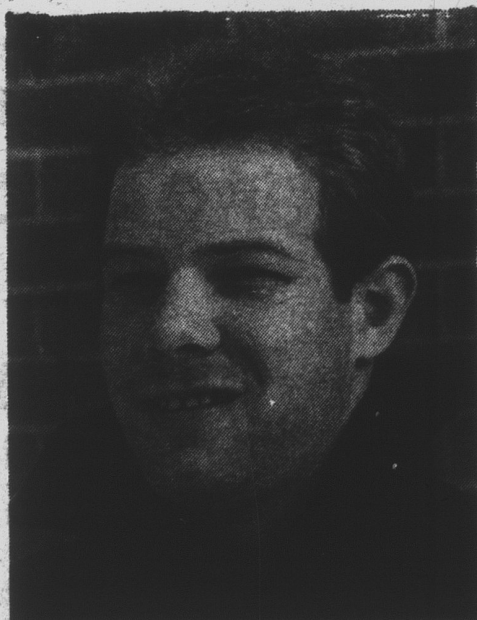
## Dapper Dan Awarded to Higgins

by Tim Broeren

A famous quote states, "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to always tell the difference."

Scott Higgins, a Westminster College student, having earned All-American recognition in Westminster football and baseball, exemplifies the wisdom and courage to change the Westminster record books.

Higgins recently was notified that he will be receiving a Dapper Dan award for outstanding achievements during his 1983 collegiate football season. "I was surprised that I would be honored by such a prestigious award. I'm pleased to receive recognition in the city where I grew up (Pittsburgh), and I am happy that my contribution to the Westminster athletic program may help the support of collegiate athletics in the future," stated Higgins.



Higgins has been chosen for the NAIA All-American first team both in 1983 and 1982, and he has recently been chosen for the Kodak College Division II All-American first team in 1983.

Higgins has stretched out his 6-1, 190 pound body to raise the Titan interception record in a season to 12, and in a career to 31.

He also received NAIA District 18 and Pittsburgh Press All-District first team honors, and in 1983 he received All-American honors in Westminster baseball.

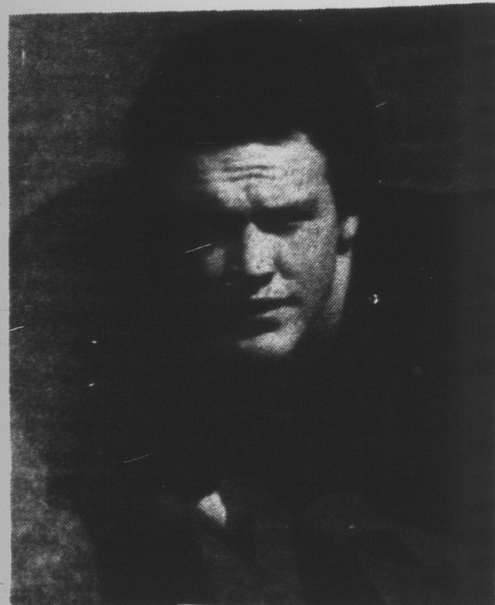
Scott Higgins is presently a senior majoring in telecommunications. His collegiate participation in Westminster football is now ended. "I give great thanks and appreciation to the people who helped me develop through Westminster football. My knowledge comes from my teachers, so the awards I receive should exemplify the Westminster tradition," he stated.

### MON'S

**Party Foods** Open 7-2  
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# Two Titans Named All-American



Dean Fair

Two Westminster College football players have been chosen to the NAIA Division

II Academic All-America Football Team, announced this week. They are Dean Fair (6-1, 200), senior from East Brady, who was named to the first team defense, and Dave Deal (5-11, 195), sophomore from New Castle, who was named to the second team defense.

Both are linebackers on the Titan team. A three-year letterman, Fair has maintained a 3.4 academic average with a major in accounting. He ranked second on the Titan defense this year with 67 tackles, 39 assists, and four blocked passes.

Fair is a graduate of East Brady High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Fair, R.D., East Brady.

Deal, who earned his second letter this year, has maintained a 3.77 average with a double major in English and history. He was ranked fifth on the Titan defense with 60 tackles, 40 assists, and six blocked passes.

Deal is a graduate of Shenango High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Deal, 407 Aiken Rd. Ext., New Castle.



Dave Deal

## No Charge to Boy Scouts February 15

In recognition and support of the national Boy Scouts of America week, Westminster College is providing free admission to its home basketball game against Waynesburg College at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Memorial Field House.

All Scouts and Scout leaders in uniform will be admitted to the game without charge.

Coach Ron Galbreath of Westminster said, "We are pleased to recognize the Boy Scout program in this way. We believe the Westminster-Waynesburg game will be outstanding small college game. Waynesburg currently is the leader in the NAIA District 18 race."

David Dickhoff, district executive of Lawrence County, said, "We are pleased that Westminster has invited the Scouts to be guests and is recognizing our Happy Birthday."

# Athletes Study Hard & Play Harder

by Tim Broeren

The Westminster College football team proved that the Titan tradition is still upheld. For the third year in a row, the Titans maintained a quota of being a nationally-ranked squad.

The football organization here at Westminster gives freshmen through seniors an opportunity to compete in collegiate football on a varsity level.

The attitude of the coaching staff is academics before athletics. An ad concerning Westminster, reveals the perspective that the institution enrolls students who study hard and play hard.

Westminster football coach Dr. Joseph Fusco announced that 49 players and one manager will be awarded letters for significant contribution during the 1983

season.

Lettering for their fourth year are: Dan Boes; Lamont Boykins; Tim Broeren; Tony Brown, Dean Fair; Scott Higgins; Ray Paris; and Chuck Sachs.

Lettering for their third year are: Ed Daley; Doug Gooch; Brian Lohr; Dave Martin; Pat McAndrew; Rich Michael; Tim Parish; Tom Zahniser; Harry Zurasky; and Chuck Zagorski.

Lettering for their second year are: Dan Bales; Jeff Callahan; Dave Deal; Rich Edder; Don D'Onofrio; Joe Juliano; Tim Kaiser; Dave Kelley; Jay Laczowski; Dan Richardson; Joe Rios; Paul Steinke; and Steve Wargo.

Lettering for their first year are: Brian Bergman; Russ Boston; Andy Chomos;

Doug Farruggia; Butch Goncz; Sam Greenwood; Joe Heckle; Joe Keaney; John Landolfi; Matt Mangino; Ted McCaskey; Bill McConnell; Scott McCracken; Rich McWilliams; Mike Pinchotti; Dan Riley; Chuck Sapienza; Tim Shjina; and Joe Stevenson.

Quarterback, Rich Edder led the Titans with 148 completed passes out of 249 attempts for 1,869 yards. Edder threw 16 touchdown passes and had only seven interceptions during this past season.

Pacesetters on the ground, Kaiser and Mangino, had a combined rushing total of 645 yards.

Boykins, Juliano, Gooch, and Landolfi were the pacesetters who put together a combined receiving total of 109 catches for

1,821 yards.

Bill McConnell, the kicker for the Titans provided 26 out of 29 placement attempts, and five out of seven field goals. Scott Higgins punted 66 times for an average of 37.2 yards. Russ Boston led the kick receiving with 28 returned punts and kickoffs for 266 yards.

Leading the defensive statistics are Dan Boes, who had 91 tackles, 31 assists, 11 deflected passes, 3 interceptions, and 2 fumble recoveries. Scott Higgins demonstrated his All-American ability by intercepting eight passes and deflecting 19

The school should be proud of any team receiving national recognition. The test is now to see if the Westminster football team can uphold its prestigious tradition.

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## ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

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Holcad office — Top Floor of TUB



# Swimmers 5-5 Before Akron Meet

by Jill Bates

The Westminster swimming team split their meet decisions, winning two and losing two this month. With a forfeit win over St. Francis, the Titans now stand at 5-5. They beat Hiram 56-49, lost to Fairmont State 68-36, defeated Case Western Reserve 54-41, then dropped a 68-44 decision to Slippery Rock at home Saturday.

Gerald Nappi, senior captain, paced the Titans in the Hiram and Fairmont meets. Against Hiram, he won the 50 and 500-yard freestyle events, and was a leg of the winning medley relay team along with Mike Fenno, Chris Noel, and John Wendel. At Fairmont, Nappi took first in the 1000 freestyle, 200 butterfly, and the 200 breaststroke.

Other Titan firsts against Hiram came from Bruce Tomasello, 200 individual



Tomasello starts to finish first

medley; Chris Noel, 200 butterfly; John Wendel, 100 freestyle; and Dave Farner, 220 breaststroke.

With the exception of Nappi's wins, the Falcons of Fairmont took all but one of the first place spots. The Titan's relay team of Brian Titus, John Rial, Fenno, and Tomasello took the 400-yard freestyle race.

Freshman Jeff Capenos led Westminster at CWR with wins in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events, and Nappi put Slippery Rock to shame with his triple win in the 200-yard individual medley, breaststroke, and butterfly. Capenos took the only other first for Westminster in the 1,000 freestyle.

Other Titan first against Case Western came from Tomasello, 200 freestyle; Titus, 100 freestyle; and the medley relay team of Greg Chandley, Farner, Fenno, and Wendel.

## Nicoloff Holds Mini Tennis Clinic

Cathleen Nicoloff, a 1981 Westminster graduate from East Aurora, N.Y., now a tennis professional with Peter Burwash International, revisited the Westminster campus Dec. 1, to conduct a mini tennis clinic for the women's tennis team.

While at Westminster, Nicoloff played in the number one spot for four years. Using her communications major from Westminster, she has made some commercials and has done promotional activities, in addition to teaching tennis and managing a pro shop. She has had extensive training in Honolulu, Hawaii, and from there she took on the job of tennis pro on the island of Maui at the Napili Kai Beach Club.

Miss Nicoloff demonstrated self-correcting methods for the Titan women by pointing out defective techniques and showing how to rectify them.

# Women's Basketball 6-8 in January



Killmer shoots for victory

by Jill Bates

The month of January has been a powerful and productive one for the Westminster women's basketball team as they increased their record of 1-5 as of December, to an impressive 7-7. The Titans opened the new year on a positive note when they defeated Mercyhurst, 71-63, at the Field House on January 12.

Against Mercyhurst, leaders for Westminster were Kathy Neider with 16 points and 17 rebounds, Katy Killmer with 11 points and 13 rebounds, and Chris Svitek with 10 points and 12 rebounds. The Titan's percentage of field shots was 37.6, and they netted 81.25 percent of their free throws.

Against Washing & Jefferson two days later, the Titans were just three points shy of a win, losing 49-51. Neider had a great night at the free throw line, making eight of her nine attempts. She led the team with 16 points, followed by Killmer with 10, and Brenda Ash with seven.

Following the W&J game, the Westminster women advanced on a five-game winning streak defeating Thiel 71-58, Hiram 70-61, Pt. Park 60-56, Villa Maria 80-23, and Penn State Behrend 56-54.

Kathy Neider paced the Titans in the Thiel and Hiram victories in both points and rebounds. She scored 21 points and grabbed 20 rebounds against the Tomcats, and had a season high of 28 points and 14 rebounds against the Terriers. Wilmington's Katy Killmer had the highest number

of assists in both games grasping six and nine respectively.

On the 21st at Pt. Park, Sophomore Chris Svitek collected a season high of 24 rebounds, while Killmer gathered 20 points, 14 from the field and six at the free throw line. In addition to Killmer, Neider and Svitek shot in the double figures. Neider gained 12, and Svitek scored 11.

Crushing Villa Maria by 57 points, slipping by Behrend 56-54, but dropping to Allegheny 50-58, the Titans brought their record to 7-7. Killmer and Neider, the only high game point shooters of the season, both received 14 points against Villa, as

Freshman Julie Lympany walked away with the highest rebound number of 11. Killmer hooped 22 points against Behrend and 16 against Allegheny, as Svitek led in rebounds with 18 and 13, consecutively. Brenda Rodgers managed to capture the most assists with seven at Villa and Behrend, and teaming up with Killmer at Allegheny to get five.

Although the Behrend women outshot Westminster on the field, the Titans made 33 percent more of their foul shots, which made a big difference in the end. Allegheny was a tough contender, as they now stand at 13-1 overall, and 7-0 in the conference.

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## Seniors Take Note—Spring Interviews Begin

by David Griffith

**SENIORS**—Sign-ups for interviews will now be held on Tuesday morning beginning at 10:30 a.m. starting February 14.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Hill's will be interviewing senior business majors for a position in their managerial training program. Students must be flexible to change in areas.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

The Tribune Democrat of Johnstown, PA is looking for Accounting, Business Administration, Art and English majors to fill positions of reporters, advertising, management, and sales. Students should sign up with Mrs. Wolford on Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

International Playtex Inc. is looking for applications from all majors to fill a position in sales.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh is looking for Accounting, Business Administration, Eco-

nomics, International Business and Management Science majors to fill positions in their Operating Department, Research Analyst and Data Processing.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

PPG of Pittsburgh needs to fill a position in Research & Development. **Chemistry Majors only.**

Chubb and Son of Pittsburgh is looking for a person interested as an underwriter. Applications from all majors are being accepted. Training program of 9 months is included with the job.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

U.S. Department of Labor is looking for an economic major to fill a position as economist.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Kent State Graduate School will be on campus to talk with any students interested in a MBA degree.

birth.cakes

Spring rush registration for all interested men will be during dinner at the dining halls, on the dates of Mon., Jan. 30th—Fri., Feb. 3, or Mon., Feb. 13th—Fri., Feb. 17th. A five dollar registration fee will be charged.

A general information meeting about rush will be held Monday, Feb. 13th at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall.

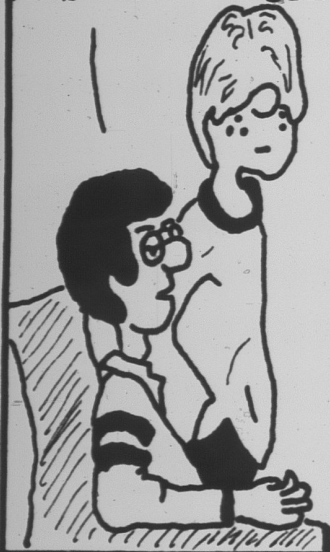
Petitions to run for the Student Government Association executive offices will be available in the SGA office when school resumes in February.

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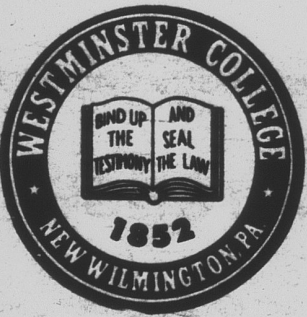
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# HOLCAD

**SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY  
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Volume 100 Number 9 11

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, February 23, 1984

## Telecommunications Existence Questioned

by Roseann James

**COMMUNICATE** — to understand and be understood by others... The prefix **TELE** — by electronic means. Telecommunication the major understood on campus as "73" may soon be no more. The majors of the telecommunication department should be anxious.

In a meeting of S.G.A. chairpersons, Don Belsterling and President Splete, it was announced that committees have been organized to evaluate some of the departments here on campus. One of the departments under scrutiny is the telecommunications department.

Mike Porter, a telecommunications major and an active member of S.G.A., noted that the President's defense of the Telecommunication Department evaluation rests with the belief that "there are



questions as to whether it (the Telecommunications Department) is part of the liberal arts tradition."

The Telecommunications faculty as well as Dr. Scheid, head of the Communication Arts department, refuse to comment on the defense that they have had no confirmation of cutbacks, only the evaluation board. Dr. Scheid expects a better idea of the future of the communication arts department with a month.

As things stand now the Speech major is closed. NO applicants are being considered, and there will be no replacement for the currently retired Dr. Burbick.

There are almost 80 majors currently enrolled in the Telecommunications Department. How many of them realize the precarious perch on which their major rests?

## Bids continue for U.B. concert

by Jennifer Crawford

Will the music play? Unfortunately, nobody can answer that question at this point. However, Union Board Chairmen Bruce Bartoo and Wayne Koehler are doing their best to make sure it does. Despite some major setbacks and problems the prospect looks favorable, so we might yet have a Spring Concert at Westminster College.

It's not all as easy as it may seem. Hiring a band for the right date and the right price is a combination of business skill, timing and a lot of luck! The process for finding the band began all the way back in May of 1983 when Union Board representatives got together with concert "middleman" Harris Goldberg to determine which groups would be available in the Union Board budget's price range (approx \$17,000), which would appeal to the W.C. audience and which dates were best. Then Goldberg contacted the personnel agents of several of the bands in order to determine which were making college tours this spring and, if so, to negotiate dates and prices. After all the negotiations were completed, the Union Board submitted bid to several of the groups such as Billy Joel, Huey Lewis and the Romantics. All that was left afterwards was waiting for replies.

(continued on page 9)

## Mock Convention Gears Up for Coming Events

by Mark Longietti

The 1984 Mock Democratic National Convention is under way. Campaign managers have begun efforts to make students aware of their candidates and to support them. State chairpersons are researching the issue concerns of their states so they may help write the party platform. The Executive Committee has been working diligently to make preparations for the convention and to educate students on the convention. Keynote speaker, U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden (Del.), has expressed his enthusiasm and anticipation for meeting and speaking to the Westminster College students, faculty, and administrators. All that lies between the present and April 2 is the mobilization of the students and faculty for Westminster's once-every-four-year event.

Coinciding with our convention at Westminster is a gearing-up for the actual Democratic National Convention. Well over half the states and territories will hold their primaries and caucuses before the Westminster Mock Convention takes place. Iowa, the official starting point for Democrats has already held its caucus. The results showed Walter Mondale on top by a decent margin, Sen. Gary Hart showed he will be a force to be reckoned with by copping second place and Sen. Alan Cranston was not far off Hart's pace in fourth place. Sen. John Glenn managed a fifth place, while former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Rev. Jesse Jackson pulled in about even in sixth. Despite poor showings, Glenn, Jackson, and Askew expect much better finishes in New

Hampshire's primary on February 28th, where all have spent more effort. All three also pointed out that the Iowa delegation is but a small percentage of the total number of delegates, and that there are 55 more primaries and caucuses left.

At Westminster, due to inability to hold primaries, delegates will be picked through a sign-up system with the Credentials Committee making final selections. Students and faculty will be able to sign-up for delegate spots March 5-8 from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. downstairs of the T.U.B. In order to sign-up students and faculty must pay a \$2.00 delegate fee which will be used to defray the costs of the convention.

In order to educate students on the Mock Convention and the roles of perspective delegates to the convention, members of

the Executive Committee will be holding "lobby talks" this week and next week at each of the residence halls and Fraternity Houses. The "lobby talks" will feature a film of 1980's Mock Convention that Pittsburgh's KDKA-TV's Evening Magazine broadcasted. The following is a timetable for the "lobby talks": **Thursday Feb. 23 - 6:30 p.m.**-Russell Lobby 7:30 p.m.-Jeffers Hall. **Monday Feb. 27 - 6:30 p.m.**-Sigma Nu House 7:30 p.m.-Brown Hall. **Tuesday Feb. 28 - 6:30 p.m.**-Ferguson Hall 7:30 p.m.-Sigma Phi Epsilon House. **Wednesday Feb. 29 - 6:30 p.m.**-Galbreath Hall 7:30 p.m.-Alpha Sigma Phi House. **Thursday March 1 - 6:30 p.m.**-Phi Kappa Tau House 7:30 p.m.-Theta Chi House. 10:00 p.m.-Shaw Hall. (note: Eichenauer and Hillside halls were done on Tuesday Feb. 21.)



# News

2 The Holcad/February 23, 1984

## LCB is Reformed While Driving Arrests Increase

by Tina Schiff

Will Governor Thornburgh's new liquor reform bill offset all previous progress?

If passed, Governor Thornburgh's new comprehensive liquor reform bill, voted out of the Senate Law and Justice Committee last December, would replace Pennsylvania's 50-year-old liquor and wine monopoly with free enterprise.

There seems to be strong support for Gov. Thornburgh's new proposal. For last month ten major statewide organizations announced the formation of the Coalition for State Store Divestiture and are already

planning a grassroots lobbying effort which will reflect public support for Gov. Thornburgh's plan.

John Kulic, one of the coalition's spokesman stated, "At least 25 percent of all alcohol consumed in Pennsylvania is purchased outside of our state. This is inexcusable, both in terms of lost revenue to the state and inconvenience to consumers. It is also a disconcerting fact that the Liquor Control Board's operating expenses in the last fiscal year have increased a staggering 22 times as much as their sales.

Opposers of the new bill insist that it will offset the dramatic 11.8 percent drop in the number of alcohol-related traffic casualties of last year, creating a higher rate of drunk driving, alcohol abuse, and underage drinking.

However, considering the incredible efforts this administration has put into decreasing alcohol-related traffic fatalities, these allegations seem hardly probable. Through the transportation department \$1.4 million in federal funds have been provided for extra enforcement, and

an additional \$600,000 was spent last year on training, education, and alcohol-related highway safety programs. As a result, drunk driving arrests by state and local police have increased 13.8 percent, from 25,700 in 1982 to 29,250 in 1983. It is therefore highly improbable that this administration, which has put so much effort and expense into combating the drunk driving problems facing our state, should instigate a program to offset all of its former progress.

## Andropov's Death Introduces Chernenko

by John Wood

—(AP) New York Times reports that following the recent death of Yuri Andropov, Konstantin U. Chernenko, 72, became the new General Secretary of the Communist Party this past week. The new Soviet leader was chosen after careful consideration of several strong candidates. Chernenko has been closely identified with Andropov's predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev.

In response to Chernenko's opening speech, U.S. officials said his comments

suggested that the door might be open to reviving Soviet-American talks concerning arms reductions. Mr. Chernenko declared that the U.S.S.R. has no need for military superiority. Nonetheless, he also stated that the Soviet Union will not allow there to be an unequal balance of weapons.

Chernenko emphasized the need for mutually beneficial cooperation among all nations. He also announced that the Soviet Union is fully ready to work at decreasing international tensions and at creating a world of trust.



## Mondale sees end of Reagan Administration

by Debbie Kurtz

The Democrats in Iowa handed Walter Mondale a massive popular vote victory. Participating in the caucuses were about 85,000 Democrats, about 8% fewer than in 1980.

Mondale's victory with such wide margin is a big boost for his campaign especially for the Democratic presidential nominations in the New Hampshire primary on February 28.

Mondale said that this is the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration.



## Host Families Needed

by Larkin B. Robb

On July 17, 1984 255 French students and eight teacher-chaperones will arrive in the U.S. They need host families who can help them adapt to the American culture and are willing to treat the students as a family member until their departure on August 13. Each student is covered under the program's comprehensive medical, accident, and liability insurance. There is also no fee for participating in this program as a host family.

This program is organized by Nacel Cultural Exchange. They believe that a foreigner may learn the most about a

country's culture by residing with a family. The student will learn family sharing, the country's history, and other cultural aspects. The purpose of this program is to teach people to disregard past stereotypes by having a first-hand experience.

The host families benefit from the students, too. They learn French customs and views and how to share the American way of life. Lifelong friendships also develop from these visits. For more information write: Dr. Dominick De Filippis, R.D. 1 Box 117, Hickory, PA 15340. Telephone 412/356-7359.

## Ordinances Plague Sommerfeld

by Regina Johnson

According to Thomas S. Mansell the local news media has blown the Sommerfeld violation of ordinance out of proportion. The New Wilmington Borough council agreed at its February 6 meeting that business property owner Lucille Sommerfeld has repeatedly failed to comply with parking requirements during the past year. They then authorized attorney Thomas S. Mansell to assist zoning officer Fred T. Rowland in taking action.

In essence the problem involves two distinct issues: the northern lot bordered by Market Street and Vine Street and the Bottom Shops housed in the lower level of

the Sommerfeld Restaurant. Mr. Mansell jests that Mrs. Sommerfeld has not committed a major violation, but she simply has failed to comply with the present variances she has filed. Mrs. Sommerfeld had submitted a new tentative plan for parking to the council. The plan was rejected by the council, and she was notified accordingly. Mrs. Sommerfeld submitted a second draft which was also rejected. The misunderstanding arose when she was not notified about the council's decision. The council then assumed that Mrs. Sommerfeld's lack of action meant that she chose to ignore

ordinance parking laws.

According to Mr. Mansell, Mrs. Sommerfeld has two courses of action. One is to comply with her presently filed variances. A second choice is to file new variances. A second choice is to file new variances that would place her in compliance with parking requirements. On February 18 Mr. Mansell met with zoning officer Fred T. Rowland, Mrs. Sommerfeld, her attorney and her engineer. He mentioned that she is showing a willingness to comply. He is also very optimistic to her chances of having new variances passed by the board which would set her in compliance. If these new

variances are passed there will be no action taken by Mr. Mansell. If they are not passed and Mrs. Sommerfeld does not comply to present ordinances a \$500 penalty may be assessed against her. Mr. Mansell is quick to indicate that the \$500 penalty would be far down the road and not very probable. He wishes to make note that council doesn't object to Mrs. Sommerfeld's present variances, but they do object to the fact that she has not followed through with the requirements upon which they were passed. He says the problem will be solved once she comes into compliance.



## VanOrd Sews Second in National Contest



by Carlotta Raymond

Cindy VanOrd, a junior music major, recently received second place in the

National "Make It Yourself With Wool" Contest. In order to participate in this national sewing contest sponsored by the National Wool Growers Association, she first had to compete in and win both the Meadville District and the Pennsylvania State competitions. The national competition was held January 17-20 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Phoenix, Arizona, where Cindy competed with 49 other contestants from 35 states.

Being selected as the national runner-up came as quite a pleasant surprise to Cindy. She has been sewing for competition for twelve years and said that making this prize winning dress was her summer job. It was fashioned out of 100% plaid Pendleton wool and the effort she put into the project certainly paid off. In addition to winning her all expense paid trip to Phoenix, Cindy also won a new color television set. She said that the competition was an experience that she will never forget.

## Travelers Can Use Hostels

by Larkin Robb

A youth hostel is an inexpensive boarding house. It provides single-sexed dorms with bunked beds, a kitchen, and a meeting room. The rates are four to six dollars per day for a maximum visit of three days.

In order to stay in a hostel, an American Youth Hostel card is needed. This is purchased for a small fee at any AYH council. People are always welcome to stay in a hostel, but in cases of no vacancy, priority is given to those who walked or biked there.

Hostels enable people to experience nature on a closer basis. They allow people to make new friends and learn from their knowledge. Most important, a hostel can minimize the cost of a vacation.

## Snake Love Affair Planned

by Christine Doyle

Many Westminster students who have classes in Science Hall may have passed a huge glass tank and seen "Shrieko" the Biology Department's pet Boa Constrictor. Those who were courageous enough probably moved closer to get a better look and may have found themselves wondering about the snake, where it came from and what maintenance is involved in the care of a Boa Constrictor.

To get the answers to these and other questions concerning Shrieko, Dr. Clarence, chairman of the Biology Department was consulted. Shrieko is 2.4 meters long (nearly 8 feet) and is estimated to be 20 years old. She got her name Shrieko (which is derived from the Portugese word

meaning rope) from her original owner a high school teacher from West Middlesex.

According to Harms, the high school teacher got tired of feeding it so he donated it to a fraternity here at Westminster and they too soon tired of taking care of it. The fraternity gave it to the parents of one of its members, and Dr. Harms received a phone call from Mr. Sam Haines asking Dr. Harms to please take the snake, because his wife no longer wanted it in the house. Dr. Harms went for the snake that same night and kept it until the Biology Department decided that they would adopt the snake on November 26, 1974.

Surprisingly little maintenance is re-

quired in the care of Shrieko. The Boa Constrictor is fed once every ten to fourteen days, her diet consisting of live mice and rats which the Boa suffocates and swallows head first. Dr. Harms feels that the most enjoyable part of taking care of Shrieko is taking her outside on sunny days and letting her crawl in the grass. Dr. Harms and Dr. Fawley are the two people who devote the most time to the care of Shrieko.

According to Dr. Harms there is no real need to be afraid of Shrieko because the Boa is not long enough to wrap around an adult and suffocate it. When Shrieko constricts around an adult it merely feels

like it does when you get your blood pressure taken. However, Shrieko did bite three people, but there is no poison present in Boa Constrictor's fangs. Dr. Harms was one of the people who was bitten, and he said Shrieko most likely mistook his finger for food and when she realized that it wasn't food she let go of it quickly.

What lies in the future for Shrieko? This spring she will be bred with a male Boa Constrictor from The Safari Pet Shop in Hermitage, which means that sometime in the near future there may be lots of little Shriekos slithering around Westminster College!

## Convention Choses Keynote Speaker

U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., (D-Delaware) has been chosen to be the keynote speaker for the Westminster College Mock National Convention, which is scheduled for April 2-4 on campus, according to Mark A. Longietti, junior from Sharpsville and executive chairman.

The quadrennial Mock Convention has been a tradition at Westminster since 1936 with the exception of the war year of 1944. The convention, held for the party out of power, which this year is the Democratic Party, is staged to help increase campus awareness of the political process.

The keynote speaker is recognized as one of the Senate's leading foreign policy experts. He generally is in the forefront of debates on such critical areas as NATO, European policy, and the Middle East, and was a leader in the effort to win Senate ratification of the SALT II agreement. He has been a persistent critic of the Reagan administration's foreign policy and a strong advocate of arms control efforts.

Although Senator Biden is only 40 years old, he has served longer in the Senate

than more than half of its 99 other members. First elected to the Senate in 1972 and reelected by an overwhelming majority in 1978, he is now 35th in seniority.

He serves on four of the Senate's most important and powerful committees. He is the ranking Democrat on the judiciary committee, second ranking on the foreign relations committee, and third ranking on the budget and intelligence committees.

A former trial lawyer, Senator Biden has been active on the judiciary committee in developing legislation to deal with crime, particularly the problem of illegal drug trafficking. He is chairman of the Senate Democratic Task Force on Crime and has been the moving force behind the development of responsible alternatives to President Reagan's crime program.

He is a graduate of the University of Delaware and the Syracuse University School of Law. Before his election to the Senate, he served for two years as a member of the New Castle County (Del.) Council.

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College juniors and seniors who qualify for the program can earn over \$900 a month while still in school.

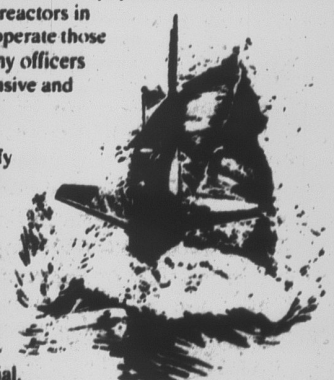
After graduation, as a Navy officer, you receive a year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price. You become a highly trained member of an elite group with vital responsibilities and growing career potential.

To qualify, you must be a U.S. citizen between 19 and 27 years of age, working toward or have earned a bachelor's or master's degree. You must also have completed a minimum of one year each of calculus and calculus-based physics with a "B" average or better.

You can submit an application as soon as you've completed your sophomore year in college. If you think you're good enough to join the best in the nuclear field, find out. Call the Naval Management Programs Office for full information.

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# Letters to the Editor

4 The Holcad/February 23, 1984

## Antidote to Stringfellow Expressed

*Editor's Note: Mark Henderickson is a New Wilmington resident who holds a doctorate in economics, and done graduate work at Harvard, Oxford, and the University of Michigan Law School. A former college professor Henderickson has been published in numerous national publications such as The Christian Science Monitor, The Freeman, and New Guard. His comments concern the presentation given by Dr. William Stringfellow, as part of The Peace and War Theme of J-term.*

It is a hallmark of liberal education that all sides of important issues receive a hearing. I find it hard, however, to see much value in an emotional harangue filled with distortions, inaccuracies, and repeated personal attacks that neither clarify issues nor respect the listeners' sense of decency. For those of you who were subjected to Mr. Stringfellow's oozing malevolence, let me commend you for your restraint and hereinafter offer some amendments to his remarks.

1) Mr. Stringfellow claimed to esteem the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights appended thereto, while also advocating greater federal social spending. The Tenth Amendment makes it plain that any "social" spending program is not properly a function of the federal government. Why, then, have they been allowed? Because our constitution has been only selectively enforced for many decades. As former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes once blithely announced, "The constitution means what the Supreme Court says that it means."

2) He criticized (quite appropriately) the waste at the Pentagon. He was wrong, however, to assert that the Dep't. of Defense is the biggest department of the federal government. Health and Human

Services is bigger, and its "lost" billions are as notorious as those of the Pentagon. The poverty programs in which only 10% of the appropriated funds ever reach the poor are as scandalous as the cost overruns at D.O.D. The problem here is one of bureaucracy in general.

3) He referred to the U.S. military action in Grenada as unlawful (a viewpoint echoed on campus by Prof. Sharkey). Not so for a number of reasons. For example, the UN charter was not abrogated because it applies only to self-governing nations. Grenada, at the time of its liberation, was under foreign domination, fronted by a cadre of domestic terrorists. At least the speaker did not denounce "Yankee imperialism." (Definition of "yankee imperialism": any U.S. action designed to restore democratic self-determination to a country where the Soviets and their surrogates are trying to take away democratic self-determination.)

4) He accused the U.S. of practicing "genocide" in Vietnam. And what does he call the bloodbath that ensued when we left Vietnam? By fighting a no-win war we vainly sacrificed the lives of 57,000 Americans as we failed to prevent the grisly genocide of the 1970s.

5) He accused the president of rigging the unemployment statistics to make himself look good. True, a one-time statistical revision accounted for a drop of .4% in the unemployment rate, but that is only one-seventh of the actual drop from 10.8% to 8%. (Besides, it is the business cycle—affected more by Federal Reserve policy and congressional fiscal legislation than by any president—which explains most of the fluctuations in unemployment).

6) Among his venomous attacks against Pres. Reagan, he labeled him a "racist."

claimed that he had "fantasies" and education in 1923, "We must teach our 'needed a war,' accused him of 'hardness children to hate. Hatred is the basis of of heart," and affirmed that the president communism." If it is true that we teach by had indicated that poor people had example, then Mr. Stringfellow was teach-defective character. Sadly, no quotations ing his audience hatred.

In closing, let me reiterate how impress-stantiate these allegations. He certainly ed I was with the self-control demonstrat-made no mention of the fact that, under ed by Westminster's students. At Harvard, Pres. Reagan, spending on entitlements Oxford, and other well-known colleges, a increased from less than \$300 billion to militant minority will often prevent a more than \$400 billion in only three speaker with an unpopular (i.e., pro-years—hardly damning evidence of war individual rights, pro-American) view from speaking. (Interestingly, they generally

apply the epithet "fascist" to their target— apparently forgetting that the suppression of free speech is quintessentially fascistic.) You have shown yourself to be superior to those more famous colleges. You also showed yourself to be superior to some of the adults from this area. The tittering and murmuring that was designed to embar-rass students who dared to challenge Mr. Stringfellow during the Q & A session came from members of the local nuclear freeze group, one of whose members said to me that the U.S. government is no more responsive to us than the Soviet govern-ment is to its people. For their rudeness, I as another community guest, deeply apologize.

Mark W. Henderickson

ATTN: Editor, Holcad

I'm writing to express my concern about the many "changes" going on at Westminster College. To illustrate my point I want to begin with the optimism. When I entered our Mother Fair, I was bright-eyed and eager to work. A telecommunications major, I anticipated working in this "new" major (now third largest on campus) and taking advantage of the new TV equipment and our "new" radio station format, WWNW.

I concentrated on improving my skills as the year moved on, considering a double major in speech to better develop my vocal skills in communication. Speech skills are important, I am told by my professors, because they are relevant in all careers and aspects of life, including marriage, children, politics and religion.

Westminster surely realizes that 70 percent of our day is spent utilizing our "sending and receiving" skills. After all, they are requiring Speech 12 for freshman.

So much for optimism. I tried, folks. I really did try to understand why W.C. is

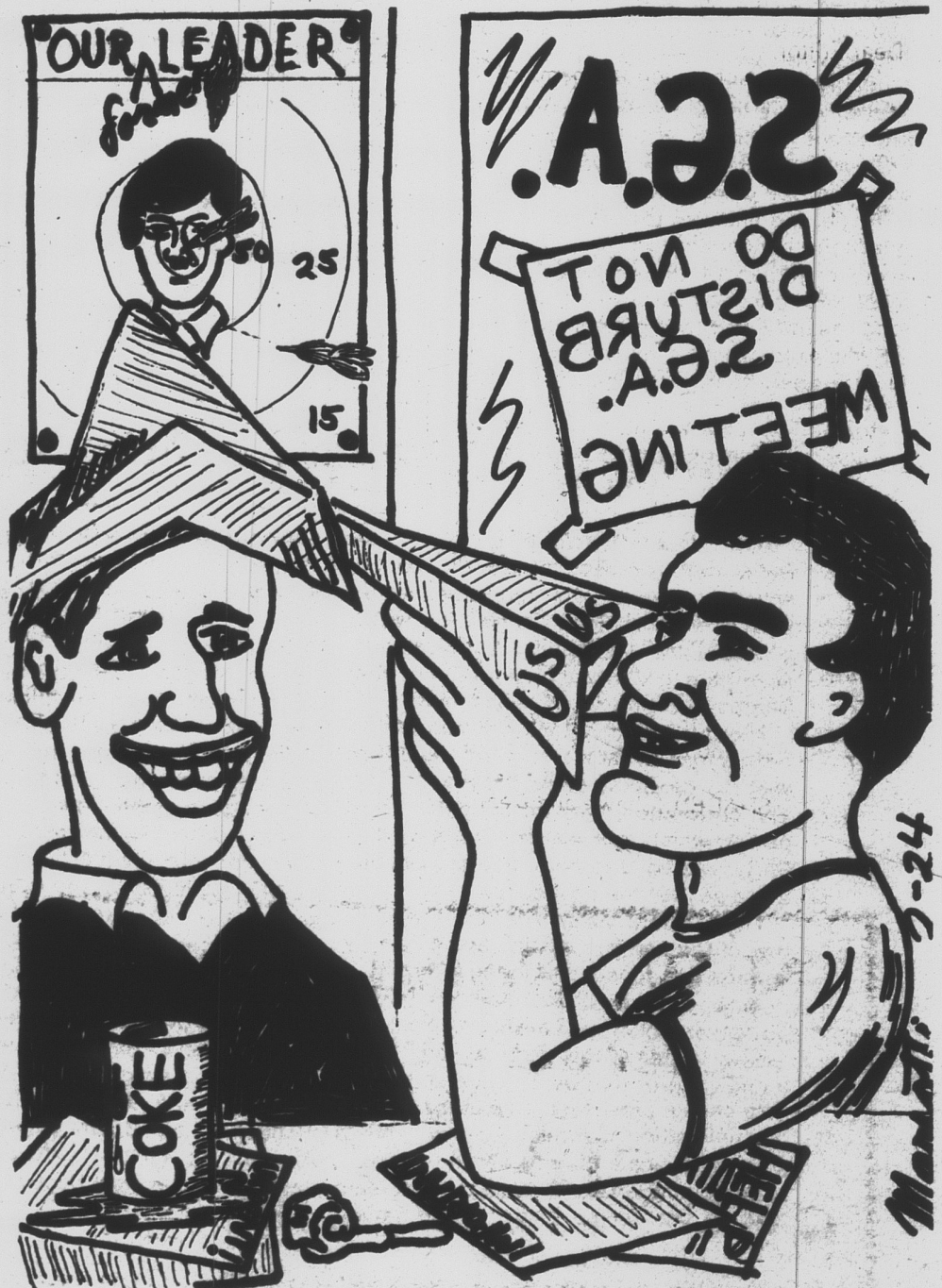
cutting the speech major. I wanted to present their side. But I can't. I'm too close to the matter at hand. I've been denied my opportunity to sharpen my discussion skills and learn the "liberal art" of oral interpretation. I'm left with small consolation.

I now turn my focus toward my major in hope that maybe a stronger commitment to the TV and Radio equipment, the technical aspect of communication arts, will provide me alternatives in my chosen career area.

But my "focus" clearly reveals the sad faces of my colleagues and my two telecommunications professors who are trying their best to handle 80 students with no help in sight.

It is no secret that W.C. is making cutbacks in departments. Why not level with us students and tell us why? Maybe then I will begin to understand the concerned, saddened faces that I see on campus everyday.

Sincerely,  
Joan A. Hemming





## What's the Story With SGA?

Where is Don Belsterling? For that matter, where is the Student Government Association?

Earlier this year, I wrote an editorial questioning whether Tom Druce's administration had done as good a job as they claimed to have done. I went on to say that I expected better things from Belsterling's administration. Unfortunately, we seemed to have received nothing from Belsterling and associates.

There does not seem to be any schedule of office hours for the S.G.A. I have been there numerous times this year to ask a question or just to see what is going on, only to find the door locked. This is not only in the evening or the early morning; this is all day long—almost everyday. And on the rare occasion that someone is in, they either can't talk because they have a meeting or because they are too busy using the S.G.A. typewriter to write cover letters for jobs.

The problem does not lie solely with

Belsterling either. He does have a Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer (and I'm sure that I will remember who they are in a minute or two). None of them seems to be able to work office hours into their busy schedules either.

Then, of course, there is the story of the club advisor who wanted to find out when the next S.G.A. meeting was so that she could attend and beg for money. When she finally did find someone in the S.G.A. office, they weren't quite sure when the next meeting was to be held. Perhaps it was a janitor; they are notorious for forgetting S.G.A. meetings.

As a matter of fact, if it weren't for the Union Board's activities (and I speak of quantity, not quality) one might easily forget that Westminster even has a Student Government Association. Oh, there is one other reminder. Every term the S.G.A. officers receive a paycheck from Westminster.

S.E.M

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We feel that changing the name of the grill in the TUB to its new Westminster-speak equivalent, WAMA, is an idea whose time has come. It is such a good idea, in fact, that we would like to suggest some Westminster-speak abbreviations for the names of other places on campus.

—Britain Lake will now be called BRITAL.

—The Memorial Fieldhouse will simply be MEMO.

—In the future, Browne Hall will be known as BROWHA (not to be confused with BREWHA, the new name for the Inter-Fraternity Council).

—The Arts and Science building will now be referred to as the ARSE.

—The Art Gallery at Westminster will henceforth be known as the ARGAL of WEMIN.

—Freeman Science Hall shall be called FRESCHA (not to be confused with the low calorie soft-drink of a similar name).

—Finally, Old Main and the Chapel will now be known as the OLD MA and the C. Until we meet you at WAMA, we remain

Your Friends,

SHADEN (Shawn and Dennis)

Dear Editor:

I have had the opportunity to cover Westminster Titan Basketball for the radio station and have enjoyed every minute of it. Recently, the Titans have been on a roll with exciting wins over St. Vincent, Waynesburg and Point Park. The Titans are playing great basketball.

At our home games, the turnout has been poor. The student body has been lacking at the games along with faculty. A huge crowd is an important factor in a ball game. The Titans have one home game left which is this Saturday against Geneva. I also realize it is pledge day and many people will be "hurt puppys," but I'd like to encourage the fraternities, sororities, faculty and the rest of the students to come out and support our basketball team and raise some hell at the game. Geneva beat the Titans by 20 last time and it would be real nice to hassle the Geneva team. Also, it is the last game for our seniors who have played great basketball. I assure you this will be an exciting game. So let's pack the field house and raise some hell for our Titan basketball team.

Thanks,  
Al Steff

Dear Editor,

Oh joy, oh bliss, oh ecstasy, Westminster College has finally become ground zero for a cultural explosion. Titans are now strolling through the quad with satisfied libidos and greatly refined palates. I refer to the New York City Opera's presentation of *La Boheme* and Joel Collins' current display in the art gallery.

On Saturday, February 18 the Westminster community was exposed to a double artistic treat. At 8:00 p.m. Puccini's lyric tale of love in Bohemian Paris was performed in Orr Auditorium while only a few feet away Joel Collins' tale of love in the kennel and sty was on display in the art gallery.

As I strolled down the art gallery during intermission my eyes were caught by the paintings of dogs and pigs. Why were these dogs drooling? Why were these pigs poised for the kill? The answer was only a few feet away on the other side of the gallery. There I saw exceptional renderings of naked women. Not just naked

women, but fat naked women in gentle, almost shy, aquiline poses. Still my quivering heart! Finally, art that Titans can understand...dogs, pigs, and fat naked women. Joe Padorky must have tears in his eyes.

Joel Collins' talent is evident everywhere. His Irish background is demonstrated by his partiality to the color green. Collins' use of eye catching stars is an excellent stylistic element.

I was not alone in my favorable impressions of the exhibit. Many opera-goers were truly moved by what they saw. One elder female member of the New Wilmington nouveau riche clutched her husband's hand and moaned in ecstasy as she viewed one of the voluptuous pieces. She was so taken aback by its beauty that she dropped her "fun-fur" to the ground.

My sincerest compliments to the Art Department. I wait with bated breath for next month's display by Larry Flynt.

Dennis Ivill

# HOLCAD

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# Inside Westminster

6 The Holcad/February 23, 1984

## Slippery Rock Philosopher Speaks February 29

by Kay E. Pomroy

"The Sacred Center of the Modern World" is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Allan Larson at Westminster College on February 29, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in Science Hall 116, following a dinner for faculty and students in Lindley dining hall at 6:00. Immediately after the lecture there will be a reception in the Union Building lounge open to the public.

Dr. Larson is presently a Professor at Slippery Rock University. He received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Duquesne University, an M.A. from the University of Delaware and a B.A. in philosophy and literature from Brooklyn College, City University of New York. Currently he is the Director of a new interdisciplinary Religious Studies program at Slippery Rock University. He is also teaching a course here at Westminster Tuesdays at 6:30, concentrating on three 19th Century

existential writers: Kierkegaard, a religious thinker; Nietzsche, a philosopher; and the great Russian novelist, Dostoyevski. Jean-Paul Sartre's work will also be considered.

In addition to his studies of these German philosophers, Larson has written over twenty papers of which many are published. He is listed in Outstanding Educators in America, has been elected Outstanding Philosophy Professor four different times, is listed in the Directory of American Scholars, and is also listed in Who's Who in the East. Larson is a member of American Philosophical Association, Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophers, Tri-state Philosophical Society, American Association of University Professors, and an Associate of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

Larson said that it is widely accepted

among historians of religion that all people at all times have a specific idea of the sacred which is central to their way of living. However, the modern world is usually thought of as secular either by denying the sacred, as in the case of communist countries, or by taking a neutral stance as is the case in western democracies. If there is a sacred center in the modern world we must look elsewhere than to the usual representatives of the religious. (The traditional conception of the sacred is the origin and essential structure of reality, then for the modern world that must be technology.)

The concept of what is sacred has traditionally been rooted in the origin and essential structure of reality. By this definition, the source of what is sacred in our modern world must therefore be our technology.

## TUB Renamed "WAMA"

The Walton-Mayne Union Building has been known as the TUB for many years. During that time, however, the grill area in the lower level has been without a single, unique name. Earlier this year a committee was formed, and a contest held, to rectify this situation. The committee chose to call the grill area WAMA.

The decision to find a name for this area was made, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Mary Dorsey, in order to help "create an atmosphere where people can socialize." New paint, bright banners and a new Advent T.V. are also expected to help improve the atmosphere.

The committee, which consisted of representatives from the student body, Residence Hall Advisory Board, SAGA Food Service and the administration of the college, decided that none of the almost fifty entries in the naming contest aptly portrayed the atmosphere that they wished to create. Instead, they made up their own "non-word" name from the first two letters of both Walton and Mayne—WAMA.

Dorsey feels that the name will catch on, but it will take time until the students and faculty will accept the name WAMA for the grill area of the TUB.

## Henderson Endows Gift of \$10,000

by Jennifer Noel

President Allen P. Splete recently announced that Dr. Joseph R. Henderson and his wife, Elizabeth E. Henderson, have established a Faculty Lectureship Endowment at Westminster with a \$10,000 gift to the College. Dr. Henderson is a professor emeritus of education at the College.

Initially, the Joseph R. and Elizabeth E. Henderson Faculty Lectureship Endowment will provide an annual award of \$750. This award will provide encouragement and recognition for original and continuing research and scholarship among Westminster faculty members. Faculty will have the opportunity to share their learning with the academic community.

President Splete said, "This award is a magnificent addition to our endowed funds for the purpose of recognizing faculty achievement. It will stimulate creative scholarship among our faculty and provide the forum for sharing this creativity. It is very fitting that a faculty member of the college should establish such an award to encourage colleagues in their pursuit of individual excellence."

Faculty members in any discipline may receive the award, and those who desire consideration for a joint project may co-author a proposal for a single award.

The public lecture will be presented each year before the end of the Spring Term. The first award winner will be chosen this year and will present a lecture during the 1984-85 academic year.

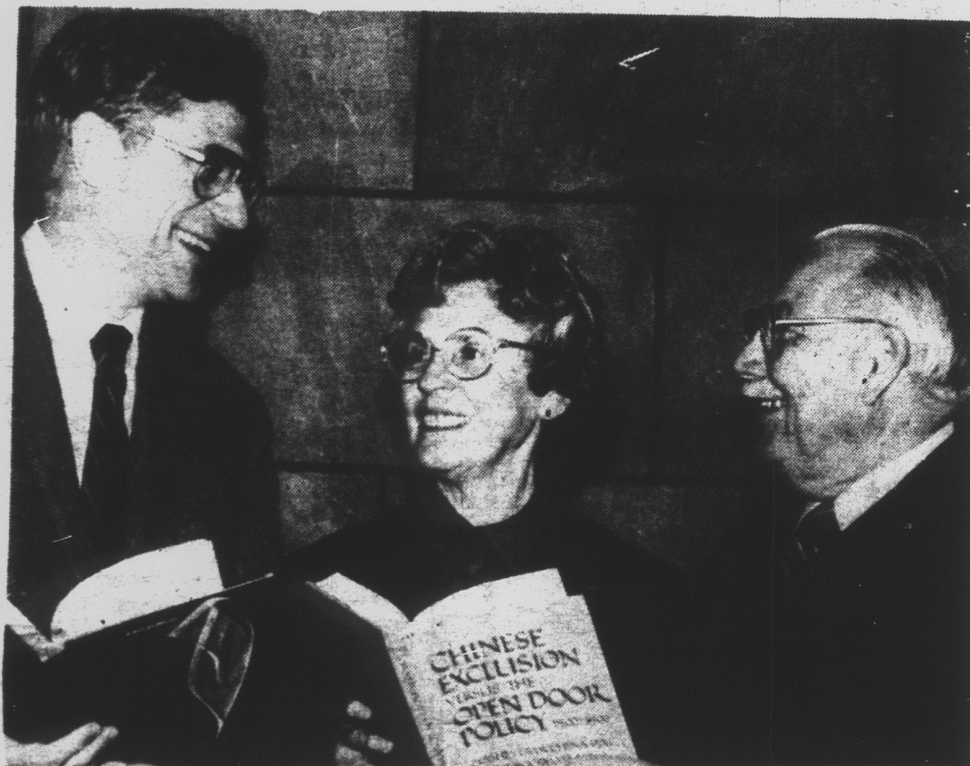
Dr. Henderson has been part of Westminster's faculty since 1956 and earned a B.S. in Education degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from New York University. He has had many leadership opportunities, nationally as well as internationally. He has

been a visiting professor at Oxford University in England, a selected participant in several UNESCO world tours studying comparative education, a delegate to a number of international congresses abroad and a consultant to the Shutz American School in Alexandria, Egypt. This school recently received accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

Mrs. Henderson earned a bachelor's

degree at Union College in Kentucky and a master of science at Westminster and was previously an elementary teacher in the New Castle Schools. She has accompanied Dr. Henderson on most of his overseas educational trips.

President Splete commented, "The college is grateful to the Hendersons for this thoughtful and enduring gift, which is truly a gift of knowledge for the entire community."



## SGA

## Draws Up

## New Budget

by Jamie Swift

The Student Government Association is busy drawing up plans for a new system of budgeting procedures. Although nothing is definite, it is hoped that a new system will be instituted to avoid much of the chaos which exists under the present system.

The present system of funding campus organizations is set up so that each group is allocated a certain sum of money. Complicated budget hearings are held to determine the financial needs of each group. The money is taken from a contingency fund.

Mike Saglimben, current S.G.A. member, explained the new system considered. Instead of allocating entire organizations money, funding will be designated to each separate activity or project. Organizations will be required to submit a project application. The Appropriations and Finance Committee would then look over the application and, by using a set of specific guidelines and criteria, would determine if and how much money is to be allocated.

The source of the money would be taken from a grant fund, which is basically the same as the contingency fund. "We won't be funding entire organizations; instead, we'll be funding individual projects, which is the way it should be," commented Saglimben.



## Dinner Theater Hits March 15

The Alpha Omega Players of the Repertory Theater of America, who performed "The Good Doctor" last term, will return to stage the hit comedy, "Same Time Next Year," in an entertaining dinner theater.

The Westminster College Student Government Association Union Board is bringing this unique entertainment to the Westminster Community on Thursday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m., in Russell Dining Hall.

"Same Time Next Year" opened on Broadway in 1975 and ran for three and one-half years with an impressive total of 1,425 continuous performances. By 1978, a movie version was released starring Alan

Aida and Ellen Burstyn, who was in the original Broadway cast.

The play centers around an immoral situation, yet delivers it tastefully. The plot involves a man and a woman, each married to someone else, who have an annual rendezvous that lasts for a remarkably contented quarter of a century.

The meal will be buffet style. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket information is available by calling the Student Government Association at extension 1261 and tickets will also be available in the dining halls and at Union Board sponsored events.



## WAMA Provides Bear

by Jamie Swift

Many of you may have noticed the signs plastered on the walls of WAMA (once known as the TUB), advertising the upcoming performance of singer/guitarist Marty Bear. Who is this gorgeous man of music?

A native New Yorker, Marty Bear will be performing March 1 at 8:00 in WAMA. The concert is being sponsored by the SGA Union Board, who is anticipating a tremendous turnout.

Marty Bear has entertained at hundreds of colleges and night clubs all over the east coast and is well-known for his dynamic performances. SGA has sent WWNW a tape of his singing well-known songs, which they will be playing on the air up until his concert March 1.

The evening promises to be a memorable one for all. Free popcorn will be provided.

## Renowned conductor leads Honors Band

by Kay E. Pomroy

Pennsylvania Music Educators Association along with the Department of Music at Westminster College are sponsoring the 1984 Westminster Honors Band. Students in grades nine through 12 will be coming to Westminster College from Beaver, Butler, Lawrence and Mercer Counties Friday, February 24, for two days of rehearsal under the direction of conductor Donald Hunsberger, conductor of the Eastman Wind Ensemble, of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Hunsberger is an internationally known and recognized authority on wind literature. No fewer than eight publishers have printed his arrangements of band works. He has recorded with the Eastman Wind Ensemble on Philips, Deutsche Grammophon, Decca, Vox and CRI; his most recently released recording, on Mercury Golden Imports, features the works of three Pulitzer Prize winners—Howard Hanson, Aaron Copland, and Joseph Schwantner. He is executive secretary of the National Center for the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, which he founded at Eastman in 1973. His wind publications have been released by G. Schirmer, Carl Fischer, MCA Music, Leeds Music and Sam Fox Publishing Company. Hunsberger earned a bachelor's degree in music education from Eastman in 1954. He received a master of music degree in music education from Eastman in 1954. He received a master of music degree in music literature from Eastman in 1959, serving as graduate assistant to Frederic Fennell, founder of the Eastman Wind Ensemble.

Following two years as a member of the faculty at the Crane Department of Music, State University College at Potsdam, N.Y., he completed requirements at Eastman for the doctor of musical arts degree. He was appointed conductor of the Eastman Symphony Band and Coordinator of Instrumental Ensembles of 1982.

Under the leadership of Dr. Grover A. Pitman, host, and Dr. Donald Hunsberger, guest conductor, the honors band will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 25 in Orr Auditorium. The cost will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.



## Former Westminster Student Dies

Tracey Lynn Serenyenko, the captain who added dance and tuxedo and tails to the usual marching and blue uniforms of the Titanaires, died Sunday, January 29 at age 21.

Serenyenko, a native of Pittsburgh and 1980 graduate of North Hills High School, attended Westminster during the academic years of 1980-81 and 1981-82. A business major and two-year member of

the Titanaires, the drill team for football and basketball games, transferred to the University of Indiana in Pennsylvania where she studied Interior Design. It was during these years she battled against the progressive disease of cancer.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday February 1. She is survived by her father, Steven Serenyenko.

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# Arts

8 The Holcad/February 23, 1984

## Gallery Show Causes Unexpected Responses

by Jane Colucci and Anne Adams

The recent art exhibition by Joel Collins has become a delicate topic on Westminster's campus. The art show, which contains various portraits of nude women, has brought about many differing opinions on the subject matter in our Art Gallery. To some students, the sight of these abstract paintings was conceived as being pornographic.

Dr. Robert Hild of the art department indicated that he did not expect the student responses which the show engen-

dered. Dr. Hild explained that President Splete came to him and asked what should be done about the requests to take some of the paintings down. Dr. Hild felt that if any of the pieces were taken down, a bigger controversy would be raised outside of the school's campus—censorship. Dr. Hild sent a formal reply to the President. In this letter Dr. Hild said that the intent of the Gallery program at Westminster has been to hold exhibitions that are educational to the college, the community, and ourselves.

The purpose is to show many ways artists see and express what they see. For some viewers, the responses will be pleasurable; for others it will be repulsion or rejection.

Although this art exhibition has become a matter of great debate, "the mature approach is to question and wonder if there are other ways of interpretation," he says. "Artists see their works in terms of line, shape, form, color, texture, and composition. Students should be able to view these pieces in such a manner of

appreciating the work and talent of the Artist rather than just relying on their first impressions."

One positive aspect that comes about from this exhibition is that maybe we will be able to learn and view art objectively.

The next exhibition in the Art Gallery will consist of abstract landscape paintings by Artist Don Kimes. This show begins March 31.

## Art Gallery Has One Man Show

Joel R. Collins, artist from Alliance, Ohio, has a one-man exhibit of his paintings at Westminster College's Art Gallery in the Arts and Science Building through April 1.

The gallery hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and the exhibit is open to the public without charge.

Collins is currently assistant professor of art at Mount Union College and has served as gallery director there since 1978.

He earned an M.F.A. degree from West Virginia University and completed course work equal to an undergraduate art major there. He also holds a B.A. degree in social studies education from Alderson-Broadus College.

Before joining the faculty of Mount Union College, Collins taught at Bethany College, Pennsylvania State University, West Virginia University, and the West Virginia Industrial School for Boys.

Collins states "If my paintings are to have meaning, they must have meaning first as paintings. The intention to communicate is secondary to the intention to structure sound aesthetic statements." He

feels his paintings should speak for themselves as form first and content second.



## Talent Searched Nationally

by Suzanne Zeigler

Have you ever dreamed about seeing your name in lights? Well, here's your chance. Director Stanley Kubrick, whose films include "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "The Shining", just to name a few, is conducting a nationwide talent search for new faces to play the parts of young Marines in his new film "FULL METAL JACKET". Filming will begin in the Autumn of 1984. Anyone interested in doing an audition video for a part in this film should contact the Theater Department or Holcad Office for more information.

Melba Huber, who helped launch the career of Tony Awardwinner Betty Buckley is putting together a national directory of talented youth. They need fresh young faces who need help in pursuing profes-

sional modeling or performing careers. The directory will provide photos and data for casting directors and agents seeking talented individuals under 25. Listings in the directory range from \$45 to \$120 dependent upon whether the model or talent wants one, two, or five photos published. The publication of the directory is scheduled for late April or early May. For more information, write National Young Talent Directory, Melba's Inc., P.O. Box 3664, McAllen, Texas 78502, or call (512) 686-3996.

Alabama and Barbara Mandrell are among artists who have recently joined Journey, Chuck Mangione, Bob Hope and others in support of the AMERICAN COLLEGIATE TALENT SHOWCASE (ACTS).

(continued on page 9)

**ALPHA-OMEGA PLAYERS**

presents

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**SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR,**

by *Bernard Slade*



**DINNER THEATER**

**Thursday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m.**

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**Ticket Prices:** \$12.00 General Public  
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**Tickets will be sold on the following dates:**  
March 1, 2, 5, and 6 in the dining halls  
March 5 and 7 in Orr Box Office from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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## \$2000 Worth of Prizes for Good Writing

by Jennifer Noel

Two journalistic contests are being offered to interested college students. The contests are the Working Woman/Midol Collegiate Journalism Award and the National College Poetry Contest.

The Working Woman/Midol Collegiate Journalism Award is given for excellence in reporting on women's health issues by college journalists. First prize is \$1500, and second prize is \$500. Student articles must be published in a collegiate publication, such as the *Holcad*, *Argo*, or any other between January 1, 1984 and December 31, 1984. They must be no longer than 3,000 words. The authors must be college

students when the article is printed. The entries will be judged on the basis of their value in increasing knowledge about women's health and contributing to the public's understanding of the particular health issues of women of all ages. Some of these issues include premenstrual syndrome, career guidance, counseling, and breast cancer. All entries will be judged for clarity, writing style, and relevance. Submissions must be postmarked by February 1, 1985.

The articles should be sent to Working Woman/Midol Collegiate Journalism Awards, c/o Working Woman Magazine, Box PG,

342 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10173.

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring the National College Poetry Contest. It is open to all students wishing to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems, and awards of free printing for all accepted manuscripts in the anthology, *American Collegiate Poets*, will be given.

Any student is eligible to submit his verse, and all entries must be original and unpublished. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet of paper and must have, in

the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student. There are no restrictions on form or theme, and each poem must have a separate title. Poems titled "Untitled" will not be accepted. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested that entrants submit no more than ten poems. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check, or money order, to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44-L, Los Angeles, California 90044. The deadline for entries is March 31.

## SCJ to Improve Communication

by Laurie Shupe

SCJ, The Society for Collegiate Journalists, is a national honorary that has been reestablished to bring together the student writers for the different medias here on campus. The only requirement to be a member of the society is that you have written for any college organization such as the *Holcad*, *Scrawl*, *Argo*, *WWNW* Radio and TV, *WESTMINSTER Magazine* or the public service messages that are sponsored by the college for at least one year. SCJ is striving to bring all of these organizations together to improve the communication skills here on campus.

So far this year, we have brought in such key note speakers as John Wade, *Pittsburgh 2-Day*, Phil Musick, *Pittsburgh*

*Press*, and Andy Guthrie, a war correspondent for NBC-TV. One of the next big projects is planning a celebration dinner for the 100th anniversary of the *Holcad*. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, February 29. If you feel that you are qualified to be a member of SCJ and have not received any information on the society, please plan on attending this meeting. It will be held in meeting rooms A and B at the top of the Union Building at 6:30 p.m.

## Talent con't

ACTS is a project designed to provide talented college students in all performing arts categories—dance, classical and contemporary music including rock and roll bands—an opportunity to showcase their talent for the entertainment industry. ACTS, now in its third year, has successfully helped student participants now in its third year, has successfully helped student participants be signed to talent agencies and appear in road shows, overseas tours, in concerts with noted entertainers and make special appearances on national television. The ACTS National Finals will be held April 14, 1984 and will culminate a week long seminar in entertainment-related workshop sessions taught by many of the final judges. The workshop is open to any interested persons who may receive one credit hour in music or business by attending. Deadlines for entries is March 6, 1984. Students submit their entries on audio or video cassette tapes. Preliminary judging will take place March 15-18, 1984, at New Mexico State University. For more information contact: ACTS, Box ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003, (505) 646-4413.

## UB Bids con't

Sound easy? It isn't. A lot of problems complicate the process and make it difficult to get a band. One of the biggest problems is the question of money and publicity. Many of the more famous groups feel that they lose too much profit when they play in a smaller college. A second major problem is competition from the larger schools and arenas. (According to Bartoo, "We are unfortunate in that we are one of the few small private schools that still have concerts. Our main competition is from the larger state schools with much more money.")

The good news is that bids have been and are continuing to be submitted to several groups. The Union Board is confident that one of these active bids will be accepted and that there will be a concert sometime in March or April.

**Norie Glover's Feed Mill**  
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Homemade Pies & Desserts  
Hours 11 — 3:00

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Call and ask for her

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FROM JUNE 5 THROUGH AUGUST 15

For Further Details, Contact:  
Director of Recreation and Camping  
The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society  
P.O. Box 497  
Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057-0497  
Telephone: (717) 939-7801



## Campus News Notes

### ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS UNSURE JUST HOW BIG THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION BUDGET IS.

The office of Management and Budget lists the proposed 1985 fiscal year budget at \$15.41 billion, while the department itself computes a total of \$15.48 billion.

The confusion is over how to account for money spent for National Direct Student Loans.

OMB counts the extra \$67.2 million as part of the budget of the department, which would have to collect that much in unpaid NDSLs and then loan it back out to students.

The department says it's unfair, and will make its congressional budget battle harder.

### 78% OF U. OF DELAWARE'S STUDENTS CONFESS TO CHEATING, A SURVEY FINDS.

"Cheating" offenses range from copying others' work to padding bibliographies.

### AFTER "JOKING" AN ADMINISTRATOR HAD AIDS, LOYOLA OF MARYLAND'S STUDENT PAPER FACES A NEW COMMUNICATIONS BOARD TO GOVERN IT.

Editor of "The Greyhound" apologized for the AIDS cartoon joke, but the college formalizes plans for tougher publication rules.

"The administration may have to insist" on rules "not wholly acceptable to students or advisors," a memo announcing the new board said.

### THE NEW GOURMAN REPORT CALLING MOST UNDERGRAD PROGRAMS "ADEQUATE OR WORSE" IS "BAD SOCIAL SCIENCE," THE PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES SAYS.

Citing scholarly research of the Gourman Report, C.I.C. President Gary Quehl calls the annual rankings assembled by U. Cal-Northridge prof "the most notorious example of" using quantitative analysis

"where it doesn't belong."

Gourman's 1984 report said many state schools were better education buys than some independent colleges.

### U. MINN LETS ATHLETES CUT IN LINE AT REGISTRATION.

Administrators said they changed early registration to let athletes pick classes first because they worried "academic progress would be impeded without" it, says Student Affairs V.P. Frank Wilderson.

### FISS U. PRESIDENT, BURNED OUT AND DISSATISFIED WITH SCHOOL'S "NEW THRUST," LEAVES EARLY.

Walter J. Leonard became a symbol of the difficulties of running black colleges when he announced the burden of constant fundraising caused him to resign.

Leonard has now moved up his leaving date from the end of the academic year because trustees wanted to "change the mission" of the school in an effort to erase its \$2.8 million debt.

## Titan Trivia

*Editor's note: These tidbits of information are taken from the 1930-1960 student senate meetings. Contributed from the Student Affairs Committee, this column will be featured regularly to provide some humor and show the progress of 50 years of student government organizations.*

**May 9, 1939**

Cleona Anderson received a stern warning for "dating" after the hour of 9:30 p.m. on the Sabbath.

**April 25, 1940**

The possibility of a rule allowing a girl to sign out for a ride after a dance was discussed.

**April 10, 1933**

Misses Jane Holland and Virginia McCowan were reported as seen riding out of town without permission. Both women plead guilty to the charge and were sentenced to one week of Campus Limits.

**May 22, 1934**

Dr. Galbreath stated that any student signing out for home for the entire weekend should be back by 7:00 p.m. However, he was willing to consider any unusual circumstances.

**April 7, 1939**

Jean White and Jane Gillis were accused of (and admitted to) spending the night at Mrs. Houston's Boys' Lodging house following the fraternity formal. The girls were sentenced to 9 days House Limits and 9 days Campus Limits.

## Jobs Increase but Competition Prevails

by Megan Johnson

According to two recently released national studies, 1984 graduates will see an increase in job offers as well as salaries.

Victor Lindquist, Northwestern University's placement chief and author of its Endicott Report, predicts that students holding a B.A. degree will see an increase in the number of jobs offered by 20 percent. A more conservative view of five percent is estimated by Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and supervisor of MSU's annual job forecast.

The demand for people with master's degrees specifically in electrical engineering and computer science, Lindquist believes, will rise by about 28 percent.

According to Mr. Sternberg, head of

Career Placement, electrical engineering and computer science will be in demand, but he also stresses the fact that accounting is a lucrative field too.

The College Press Service disclosed in August, 1983, that the end of the recession and the coming of an election year signaled better times ahead for collegiate job seekers. However, Shingleton said that the Northeast will be one of the worst areas for job pursuers. Mr. Sternberg emphasized that fact when he said that our area was depressed because of the old antiquated manufacturing companies. He also went on to say that this area is trying to change although it will be a slow process

by bringing companies such as computer firms.

The highest starting salaries will be in electrical engineering, marketing, and accounting. Education majors, unfortunately, have the lowest starting salaries.

Despite the studies' optimistic predictions, graduates will still have a lot of competition for job openings. The Career Placement Department can aid people in finding jobs through their career seminars, counseling, and help in developing a personnel file and in many other ways. Mr. Sternberg stresses that students must research their prospective company, be flexible and be motivated to be successful.

## "Good Looking Coed" Hunt Provokes No One, but Draws Lots of Photos

Story Art



LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS)— "Ten years ago, I would have expected all kinds of angry people outside my office, throwing things and yelling," reflects Jim Korris, an executive at Universal Studios.

In January, Korris' company advertised in some 150 campus newspapers nationwide for the chance to see pictures of college women with good bodies.

The venture was noteworthy not just for the number of women who responded—about 100 pictures a day arrived at Universal during the month—but for the almost complete absence of protest from the nation's campuses.

The ad read: "Wanted: Good Looking

Coeds to appear in female roles in a new tv series 'LEG MEN.' If then instructed interested women to send photos to Universal, which would get to keep the pictures.

The ad, observes Denise Kohn, managing editor of the student newspaper at North Texas State, "was probably sexist," but it drew "no negative response" from readers when it appeared in the paper. Kohn did run a "tongue-in-cheek" story about the ad because "everyone here found the ad humorous."

At Georgia State, there was "no reaction, other than that of one person I know of, and (she) likes the idea of being in a tv show," recalls Donna Mitchell, business manager of the *Signal*.

Katie Lutrey, business manager of *The Metropolitan* at Metropolitan State College in Denver, also detected "no outside reaction. We kidded about it in the office, but there was no outside reaction."

At Pima Community College in Arizona, *Aztec* Editor Russ Fortuno never heard a peep about the ad.

"I read the *Aztec*, and I didn't even notice

that ad," says June Davidson of the college's Women's Center.

Apparently the only campus in the nation that even questioned the ad was the University of Wisconsin, where the ad slipped into the *Daily Cardinal* by mistake. The ad arrived in the office during a time of "great pressure," recalls Editor Charles Mortell, and the distracted staff failed to consider its message. When the ad appeared, four people called to ask if the *Cardinal* had changed its policy against publishing sexist advertising.

The *Cardinal* hadn't, and published an editorial subsequently apologizing for running the ad.

"On the average, Madison students are more liberal than most," Mortell explains. Their sensitivity to the issue of valuing women's worth by their bodies "is something to be proud of."

The feminist sensibility, says Harry Sherman, who helped write the ad and whose College Media Placement Service distributed it to the college press, is "always a concern."

Sherman denies the ad insulted women.

"If it did, we would get complaints. I think it's great we don't get complaints."

"We put the ad out with a clear conscience," adds Korris, who is in charge of promoting "Legmen," which is about two male college students who do the legwork for a private investigations firm.

But "I suppose the ad could have read 'photogenic' instead of 'good looking,'" he notes.

Universal plans to hire as many as 20 college women per episode, mostly as walk-ons, Korris explains.

He says the studio wanted fresh female faces because the Los Angeles talent pool offers mostly "ingenues who play older" than they are.

"Casting for young looks," he says, "is a constant problem."

Universal got plenty of new faces to review. About 1000 of the applications it received were forwarded to the casting department.

"You wouldn't believe how many applicants wrote on their pictures 'I have great legs,'" Korris says with some dismay. "We weren't looking for just great legs."



## "Playoffs Look Good" Says Nieder

by Jill Bates

Junior center from Pittsburgh, Kathy Nieder, remains at the top of the women's basketball totals in points, rebounds, and free throws, with accumulations of 290 222, and 58 respectively. Following her is Katy Killmer, with 285 points and 57 free throws, and Chris Svitek, with 198 rebounds.

The Titan women moved just above the .500 mark in the past two weeks, bringing their season total now to an 11-9 overall standing. They are now 4-5 in the Women's Keystone Conference and 6-3 in Division 18 play.

Killmer reached her season high against Carlow College, coming away with 26 points, 11 of 17 from the field, and four for four from the free throw line, to aid in their 72-67 come-from-behind win. The Titans

five-game winning streak was upset against Grove City as the Wolverines came from a one-point lead at halftime to conquer the Westminster team, 64-56. The only Titan managing to score in the double figures was Rosemarie Perrotta, who netted 26 points in 13 of 16 attempts from the field.

"We're intimidated by Grove City, and we shouldn't be like that," Nieder commented, "but we'll beat them in our gym next week."

Westminster came back strong against a less powerful Pitt-Bradford team in a crushing 70-52 decision. In this fourth of eight games on the road, Pitt-Bradford shot 41 percent from the field as opposed to Westminster's 34 percent, but the Titans attempted 91 as opposed to the Panther's

46, to put them on top. All 12 players scored against their 2-10 opponents. The Titans left Villa Maria last Thursday with a 9-9 split overall, after a 79-34 victory Westminster scored 22 percent more or their shots attempted to account for the 45-point difference. The strong defensive play of Chris Svitek and Julie Lypany dominated Bradford. At Geneva on Monday, Westminster again dominated the court as they put Geneva away, 66-50.

With just two games remaining before playoffs, the Titans are feeling better than ever. "We're a lot stronger this season than we were last year," Nieder stated. "The increased communication off-court has helped us to work together on the court. Playoffs look good. Point Park is on top of the conference, and we've beaten them twice.



## Titans Lose Luckey but Aren't Out of Luck

by Tim Broeren

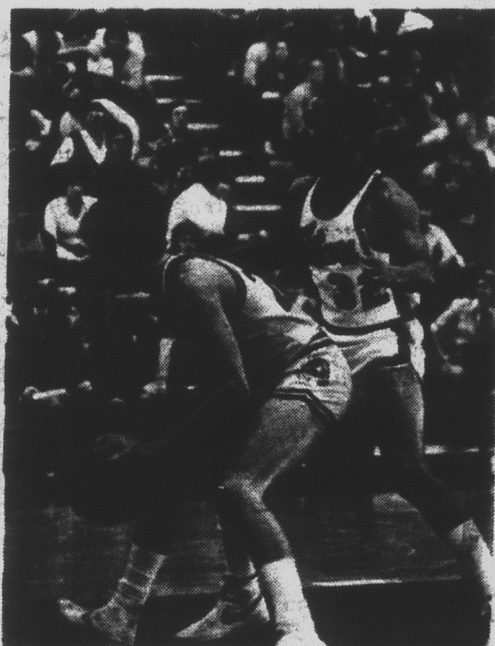
It is difficult for a team to adjust to the loss of a key player during the course of a season. The key player, Herb Luckey, made an impressionative mark on the Titan record.

As most teams lose their equilibrium following the loss of a member of the squad, Westminster followed the pattern.

The struggling Titans were baffled as they suffered through three straight losses.

	1st	2nd	Final
Westminster	39	41	86
Slippery Rock U.	43	37	88
	1st	2nd	Final
Westminster	26	34	60
Geneva College	31	49	80
	1st	2nd	Final
Westminster	33	27	65
U. of Pitt-Bradford	37	38	70

The organization of this Titan team rose to the occasion as they defeated three of



their following opponents.

Senior Herb Luckey explained, "I have confidence in this team. I feel I have given this ball club all of my efforts, and I can

only hope for the best. As most athletes do as their intercollegiate career ends, I sit there watching with a feeling of disappointment in myself. There are many aspects of the game which I could have improved on even though I gave it my best."

This man expressed the true feelings of former athletes. His belief in the Titans prevailed.

On February 11, the Westminster team struck St. Vincent College with a 94-90 victory. Senior Craig Randall lead the team, posting a game high of 30 points.

The Titans answered with another key victory over Waynesburg College. The excitement of the crowd pushed Randall to a high-scoring game. The poise and persistence of the Titans frustrated the Yellow Jackets.

Westminster went on the road to achieve their third straight win. Again, Randall was the high scorer. Senior Richards, and freshman Kunselman gave life in the upset with assists and rebounds.

The most intrigued fan of all was senior

Herb Luckey, saying, "I believe that the Titan tradition of strength and perseverance is the point I would like to make. The Titans will come through."

	1st	2nd	Total
Westminster	39	55	94
St. Vincent College	47	43	90
	1st	2nd	Total
Westminster	37	34	71
Waynesburg	26	33	59
	1st	2nd	Total
Westminster	34	39	73
Point Park College	40	31	71

The Westminster Basketball is approaching the close of their regular season. As Luckey expressed, fans can only hope for the best, and the Titans will shine.

## Swimmers 6-7; Five Plunge into Nationals

by Jill Bates

Westminster College's swimmers dropped a home meet to the University of Akron Zips 61-44, then went on the road to beat Bethany College, 59-34. The powerful Wolverines of Grove City ended their dual meet season by defeating the Titans at Grove City, 58-43, leaving the Titans with a final record of 6-7.

Titan captain Gerald Nappi won the 1000 and 500 freestyle races against Akron, and Phil Robinson took both diving events to account for the only first places. At Bethany, Nappi, a senior from Pittsburgh, qualified for the NAIA national championships in the 1650-yard freestyle, while winning the 1,000.

Other winners against the Bisons of

Bethany were Brian Titus, 200 freestyle, Mike Fenno, 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Bruce Tomasello, 400 individual medley; Chris Noel, 100 butterfly; Dave Elder, 500 freestyle; and the medley relay team of Elder, Dave Farner, John Kocher, and John Wendel.

Westminster salvaged only two individual first places against the Grovers—Nappi in the 200-yard individual medley and Brian Titus' win in the 50-yard freestyle.

Five Titan swimmers qualified in individual events for the NAIA Nationals to be held March 8-10 in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, as a result of their performances in the Penn-Ohio Championships held last week

at Cleveland. Nappi led by qualifying in three events—the 200 and 400 individual medley and 200 breaststroke. Also qualifying were Brian Titus, 50 and 100 freestyle; Dave Farner, 100 breaststroke; Mike Fenno, 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke; and John Rial, 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke. The Titan's 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams and 400 medley relay team also posted qualifying times for the NAIA nationals.

Nappi also set two Westminster records—1:58.24 in the 200 IM and 4:14.40 IM, which gave him a first place at the Penn-Ohio meet.

### ATTENTION RACQUETBALL PLAYERS

Westminster College is organizing an intercollegiate racquetball team to compete in the Pennsylvania State Intercollegiate Team Racquetball Championships.

The tournament will only permit six competitors on each men's and women's teams.

If you feel you are interested and qualified, please contact Tim Broeren, ext (8905).

Due to an early deadline, the team will be formed within one week.



# Bulletin Board

12 The Holcad/February 23, 1984

## Senior Sign-ups

by David Griffith

SENIORS—Sign-ups for interviews will now be held on Tuesday morning beginning at 10:30 a.m. starting February 14.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

International Playtex Inc. is looking for applications from all majors to fill a position in sales.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

U.S. Department of Labor is looking for an economic major to fill a position as economist.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Kent State Graduate School will be on campus to talk with any students interested in a MBA degree.

The Student Affairs Committee of SGA will be selling raffle tickets beginning Monday, February 20 for the game ball of the last home basketball game, to be played on Saturday, February 25. Proceeds will go to the SGA Computer Fund, created for the purpose of showing both student concern over and support for the purchase of a new computer system. Tickets will be available in the SGA office, the TUB grille, and from all Student Affairs committee members during the week. Tickets will also be for sale in the Field House lobby on the night of the game.

Applications for the Orientation 1984 Fresh Start Staff are available in the Office of Student Affairs on Monday, February 27. They are due on Friday, March 9.

## Beyond Westminster

by Alice Potter

### YOUNGSTOWN PLAYHOUSE

"Mass Appeals". Curtain rises at 7:00 p.m. February 26. For further information and tickets phone (216) 788-8739.

### SLIPPERY ROCK COLLEGE

On February 26, "Pittsburgh Dance Alloy" will perform at 8:00 p.m. in Miner Auditorium. Tickets will be available for \$3. For further information phone 794-7513.

On February 27, a film titled "Say Amen, Somebody" will be featured in the Cultural Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Contact E.A.R.S.

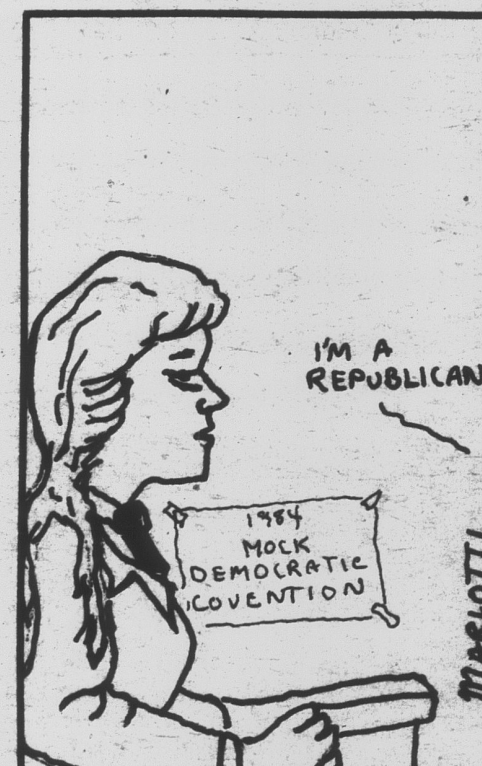
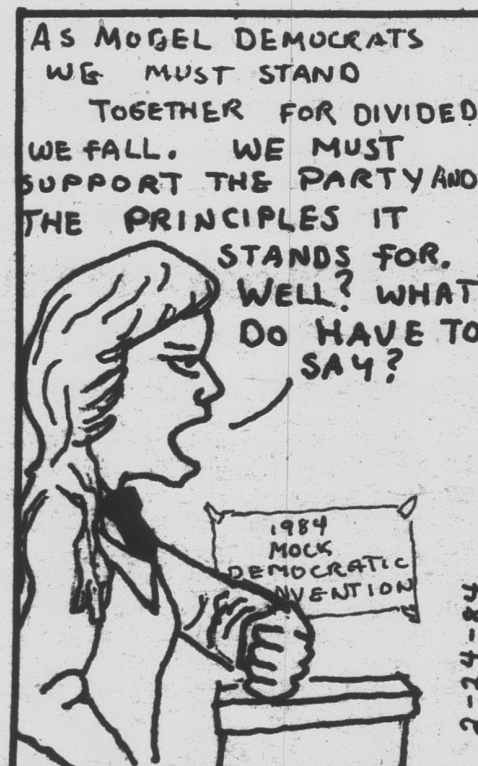
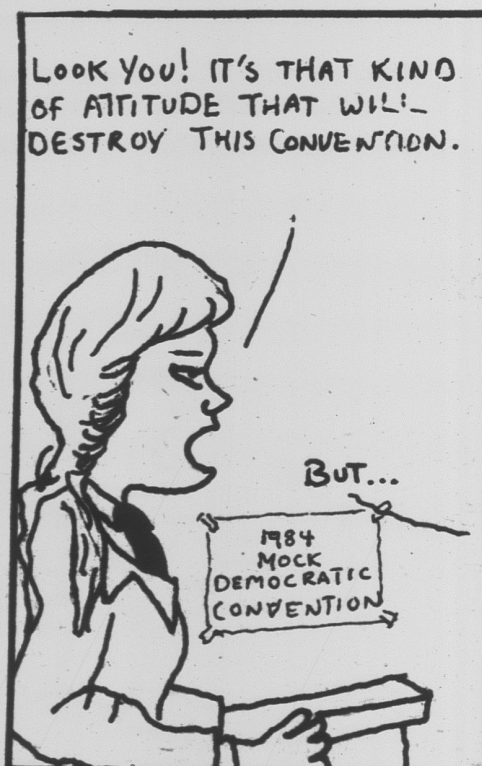
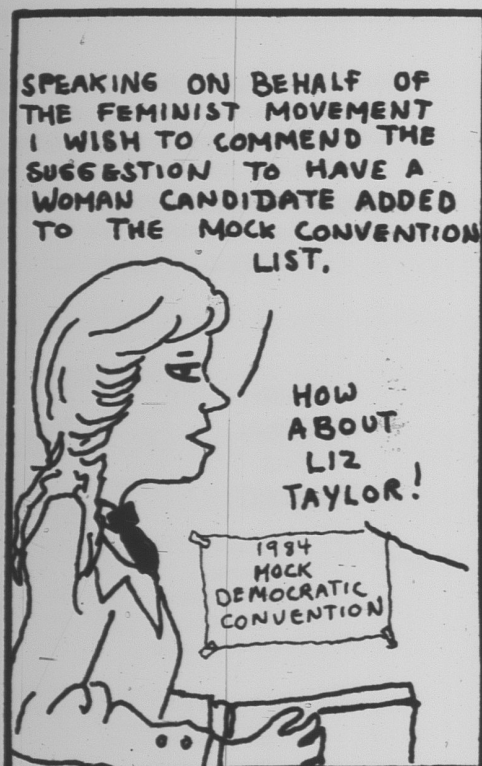
Lawrence County's 24-hour Hotline will hold training classes for new volunteers beginning February 21. Training sessions will be held on Tuesdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and evening classes are scheduled from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on 1315 E. Washington Street at the Third Presbyterian Church. Participants must be 18 years or older. For more information phone 658-5529.

### Skate-Mor

Adult night is on Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. The fee is \$2. plus 75¢ for skate rental. It is located at the intersection of Rt. 18 and 208. For further information concerning rates and times phone 946-9925.

**TEST YOURSELF.** Can you manage your time productively? Work 2-4 hrs/wk consistently? Are you success-oriented? Self-motivated? Marketing position available on campus. 1-800-243-6679.

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Medical Center East Building  
Penthouse Right (8th floor)  
211 North Whitfield Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15206





# THE HOLCAD

100th Year Expedition to the Westminster College Community

Volume 100 Number 10/12

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, March 1, 1984

## Jeffers, Sewall and Minter May Close

by Nicholette Koller

The college is currently considering closing Jeffers, Sewall house, and Minter house at the end of this school year. Reasons given for the action include the rising costs of keeping these three residences open and an expected decline in enrollment.

Dean Linda N. Friedland said that she is not sure why the buildings are being closed, but she assumes that it is because of budget cuts and a decline in the number of residential students.

President Splete addressed the question during his coffee house February 28. He made it clear that the decision won't be final until after the Board of Trustees meeting. He is planning on the closings now, because he wants to avoid promising to keep the buildings open.

The choice of Jeffers, Minter, and Sewall was based on their sizes. There are



Minter House

ten women living in Sewall House, 12 in Minter, and 46 in Jeffers.

The Dean of Student Affairs office is in the process of selecting the Residence Hall staff for the next year. They have hired an RD for Jeffers but are planning on selecting only one house RD, who will be assigned to Thompson House. They are hoping that Jeffers won't be closed.

Many students are opposed to the closings, especially closings of Sewall and Minter. They feel that women students should have housing alternatives open to them. Junior Jacques Desput said that living in a house "lends a closer atmosphere. The girls in the house are closer... there's a homey feeling." Several students remarked that living in a house is almost like living off campus, an option which isn't open to women.

## Convention Holds Campaign Managers Forum

by Wendy Samuelson

At 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 7 in the tub lounge the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention will hold a campaign managers forum. This is a time for the campaign managers to introduce candidates to ALL interested students and faculty, and for those interested to get involved in a candidates campaign. A campaign manager promotes their candidate on campus, rallies support from students delegates and state chairs, and attracts students to the candidates' issues and their qualifications. The 1984 Mock Convention campaign managers are: Mike Lobalzo-Walter Mondale; Jim Joyce-John Glenn; James Lacykowski-Gary Hart; Robin DeWalt-Allan Cranston; Bruce Bartoo-Reubin Askew; Robert Keaton-Jesse Jackson.

Each campaign manager will speak for five to six minutes on their candidates, the issues and qualifications surrounding him. It will be an evening that should spur everyone's interest for both the Mock Convention and election; plus there's FREE POPCORN. Get involved with this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to be involved in the 1984 Mock Convention. For more information contact the Mock Convention office, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at Hoyt 171, ext 1492.

## "Anything Goes" Parties Are a Part of the Past

by Michael Lobalzo

Last year a major change occurred in the manner Westminster College fraternities throw their parties. The wide open, anything goes type party is a thing of the past. As of April 28, 1983 the administration, along with the fraternities and their alumni board members, adopted the Interfraternity Council's Rules and guidelines concerning fraternity-sponsored events. All things the guidelines restrict are the size, frequency and duration of parties. One of the major changes was the initiation of non-alcoholic beverages and food to be served at fraternity parties.

When these rules first came into effect last year there was quite an uproar by many fraternity men. What brought about the need for these guidelines? "The two

major incidents last fall indicated that responsible drinking was not going on. For example, pitch-ins were totally illegal," says Dean Boone. Jay Cummins, president of the I.F.C., said, "The alumni were concerned with the potential danger of party situations that are not reasonably controlled, i.e., liability." When asked if the guidelines were being followed, Jay responded, "Complaints have been fewer than in the past. Nothing has been brought before the I.F.C. Judicial Board." Dean Boone also stated that he was not aware of any violations.

Each had somewhat different views about possible improvements in the present set of guidelines. Dean Boone offered this suggestion, "What constitutes

a party? I'd like fraternities to take a good look at 'private parties' that go on in the rooms of the houses." His reasoning was precautionary so that things don't get out of hand. Cummins had this to say, "They seem to be doing the job. The parties have been, for the most part, incident-free this year. All the fraternity presidents have done a good job and deserve credit." Thus, with fraternity rush at a close, the fraternities will start gearing up for next year. For the sake of the entire campus, one can only hope that parties go as smoothly in the future as it has this past year.

## Phone Bill Due Date Extended

by Jennifer Crawford

The "great phonebill debate" is finally over. President Splete, Mr. Beckman (Registrar's Office) and S.G.A. President Don Belsterling reached a compromise that would give students til April 1 to pay the 1983 spring phonebills. However, the S.G.A. would like to encourage any students who can to pay the bill as soon as possible and reserve the April 1 deadline for those who really need it.



# News

2 The Holcad/March 1, 1984

## El Salvador: A Second Vietnam?

by John Wood

People from both sides in El Salvador's heated civil war now believe that it is only a matter of time before U.S. military forces intervene. The battle, now four years old, is between government supporters who are extreme anti-Communists and leftist insurgents, also known as guerrillas. The U.S. has backed the side of the present government in the past, but faith in U.S. support is now dwindling.

Guerrilla leaders believe that Reagan is faced with only two options: military intervention or negotiations that would surely give the rebels part of national

political power. They fear that Reagan will send in American troops. Nonetheless, guerrillas claim that they will neither surrender nor flee if U.S. troops land. They vow that their resistance would spark political support throughout Latin America and create a surge of Vietnam-type protests in the United States. The insurgents have no intention of confronting U.S. forces head on should they attack. Instead, they would break down into small groups in order to harass U.S. units and inflict heavy American casualties.

There are two other potentially crucial

problems that troubled El Salvador must deal with. First, renewed insurgent activity in the San Vicente Province is keeping peasants from moving back to the farms and villages that make up the nation's war-beaten economy. The other threat could arise from the presidential elections (planned for March 25), which the U.S. demanded be held to convince critics that El Salvador is making democratic progress. There are two major candidates. Roberto D'Aubuisson is a right-wing leader who has been accused of involvement with the nation's death squads. His

election could bring a ban by Congress on military aid. Yet election of José Napoleón Duarte, considered a leftist, could result in a Communist supported military force. Congress would undoubtedly halt aid in this case.

U.S. officials insist that there are no plans for military intervention. They claim Salvadorans, not American GI's, must win the war. Privately, however, other U.S. officials believe that if the Salvadoran Army continues to deteriorate, Reagan will be forced to send U.S. troops.

## Lebanon Takes its Tolls in the Polls

by Debbie Kurtz

Saudi Arabia mediated a cease fire on Lebanon's civil war fronts. The main reason for the cease fire is negotiating the political disputes over Lebanon.

Twelve people were killed, and 27 were wounded in the battles in Beirut and the Chouf Mountains. The cease fire was then announced by Prince Bandar bin Sultan of Saudi Arabia after the 12 were killed.

The rightist Phalange Party of Christian Militiamen also duelled with rocket launches and artillery.

The agreement, according to the Prince, deals mainly with the fighting in Lebanon and not with political issues.

The U.S. withdrew their troops from Lebanon on Sunday morning because of these problems. The marines left Lebanese soil and will return home in May.

The situation in Lebanon has been of great concern for U.S.A.'s registered voters. Fifty-five percent of the voters said that a peaceful end to the war is unlikely. Eighteen percent of the people polled were more likely to vote for President Reagan on account of his Lebanon Policy. In October, it was twenty-four percent. The Lebanon situation is of definite importance in the polls.

## National News Highlights

**Power Station Wrecked by Landslide In Calif.:** A hydroelectric power plant on the Feather Canyon River in California was wrecked by a landslide. Millions of dollars in damage was reported.

**Poverty Increases in the U.S.:** According to government studies, the number of people who are poor has increased. The amount of American people living below the poverty level has increased from 11.7 percent to 15 percent, according to a Census Bureau Study.

**Consumer Food Prices on the Uprise:** Consumer food prices rose six percent last month. This was the steepest rise since August, 1980. Prices rose in nearly all types of foods.

**Pain Relieving Drugs Cautioned:** People who take pain relieving drugs every day for years face the risk of possibly having kidney disease and failure. Aspirin, according to Dr. Roscoe Robinson, will not be taken off the market, even though it causes kidney failure.

**Isaly's**

**Fish Special**

Fridays 4:00 - 7:30

Deep Fried Ocean Perch, French Fries, Cole Slaw,  
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*An Explosive Comedy Sensation!*  
**SAME TIME,  
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Bernard Slade

## DINNER THEATER

Thursday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m.  
in Russell Dining Hall

Ticket Prices: \$12.00 General Public  
\$ 5.00 Off Board Students  
\$ 3.00 On Board Students

Tickets will be sold on the following dates:

March 1, 2, 5, and 6 in the dining halls

March 5 and 7 in Orr Box Office from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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## An Insight of William B Burbick

Staff writer Roseann James interviews a professor retiring from 33 years of teaching at Westminster

by Roseann James

Whenever a Westminster professor retires it makes news. Dr. William G. Burbick, a 33-year veteran of Westminster's Communication Arts Department is teaching his last term this spring.

As I sat in the WAMA contemplating just what kind of things to ask Dr. Burbick, I found myself very nervous. I have never had a class with Dr. Burbick and was starting from ground zero.

My interview was slated for 2:30, and the clock above the counter read 2:20. Off I went to the Communications office with the fear that I was late Dr. Burbick would leave.

When I reached his office it was empty, so I sat in the front office waiting. At 2:29 Dr. Burbick walked in, unbuttoning his jacket. Two students came in to get his signature, and he told me to wait in his office; he would only be a minute.

Dr. Burbick's office was in the kind of order that makes someone like myself blush when they think of their dorm room. It wasn't sparse, simply organized. The only ornaments on the walls were four pictures and a small wall shelf. One of the art prints was titled "The Stump Speaker, 1854." It was a graphic scene of an exuberant man speaking to a common mob. What caught my eye was a piece of paper stuck in the lower left-hand corner that read "All great speakers are bad speakers at first"—Emerson. This was my first indication of Dr. Burbick's personality.

On the small shelf on the wall was what looked like a tank and cannon. I made a mental note to ask Dr. Burbick about it.

As I was looking at a photograph of a scene in a play Dr. Burbick walked in and I



decided that photograph would be a good start. It was the *Macbeth* play that Dr. Burbick directed at the dedication of Beeghly Theatre in 1966. The rest of the interview went much like a conversation with an old friend.

Dr. Burbick came to Westminster in the summer of 1951 from Ohio State University. There he received his doctorate in Theatre and Radio/Television. He holds the record for the longest service in Westminster's Communication Arts Department.

Dr. Burbick stayed at Westminster because "there was no reason to leave." He felt "satisfied," so he stayed on. He has found Westminster challenging, also.

When Dr. Burbick came, he was the

technical director for the theatre. The stage was where the registrar's office is now located and, the scene shop was behind the science hall. He ushered in Beeghly and saw as much change in the administrations' attitudes as there was in the student body.

Dr. Burbick had instruction in speech as well as theatre. Therefore, when he became a speech teacher in the 70's, it was not a disorienting change.

Dr. Burbick compares his experience at Westminster to the life-cycle. When he started teaching, the Communication Arts Department was young, and there was no doubt it would grow and prosper. Students were concentrating on the education profession, and many of them needed the art of speech and theatre communications. The department grew, and Beeghly was constructed. Dr. Burbick considers this the peak in the department's cycle. The thought of the speech major folding the year of Dr. Burbick's retirement indicates a lot about the life-cycle.

When Dr. Burbick retires this year, there will be no one hired to fill his shoes. He finds the extinction of the major very discouraging. He feels that for years the department has kept a constant vigil to keep the administration aware and impressed with the communication department. He is not sure how much of the major's folding is due to the economy but notes that on more than one occasion, President Splete has generalized that we are going to have to make some cutbacks, and some are going to be painful.

Dr. Burbick feels that the most disheartening thing about his service at Westmin-

ster is the decrease of what he believes is the "christian" attitude. He noted that the change has been as evident in the faculty and the administration as it has been with the students. He didn't wish to infer that we've all become a "pack of sinners," but he wishes we would put more stress on the christian standards so Westminster could be seen as a college "set apart." He thinks part of this change is due to the fact that this is an age of promiscuity everywhere.

Dr. Burbick believes that there are good kids on campus. He feels that his greatest achievement comes when he has students that say, "My father (mother) told me to take you for a course." An educator's success is recognized after the fact—when graduates come back and say, "I'll never forget the day when you said..." He claims that everyone has a teacher that they remember and with whom they try to keep in touch. When he becomes that instructor, he has succeeded.

Dr. Burbick can look back and remember students that made him feel appreciated. He wants students to know that there are students that professors love as human beings—love them not necessarily because they were "good at academics" but because they were "great people."

At the close of our conversation, I thanked Dr. Burbick and cursed my social inhibitions, because I would have liked to give him a granddaughter-like kiss on the cheek.

I left his office at 3:40 thankful I had the chance to meet him but with a great sense of loss at not having the opportunity to be academically educated by him.

## Oxford/New Wilmington Exchange Students Reflect J-Term

by Larkin Robb

The Westminster January 1984 curriculum offered an exchange program with a college in Oxford, England also named Westminster. A group of eight Westminster students traveled to England, while some English students came to Westminster for one month.

Karen Justice, one of the Westminster students, said that the course gave her a good opportunity to learn about the English culture and school system which she enjoyed. The tour group that went abroad with Dr. Hild and Dr. Hall found

England quite interesting. The green landscape, the English people, and museums gave the students new knowledge and appreciation of a foreign country and its inhabitants.

This exchange program was developed in 1977 by Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, professor emeritus of education at Westminster in Pennsylvania. He organized it after visiting a professor at Oxford University. Westminster College in England is a small teachers school, one of five colleges affiliated with Oxford University.

The students from Oxford agreed that there was a lot of pressure to obtain high grades in America. They believed this was caused by the fact that Americans pay for their education unlike the English who have a grant system.

These students were pleased with Dr. Henderson's class entitled "Field Work in the Learning Process." They were enthusiastic about the discussion technique used in the class along with lectures. In England most classes are mainly lectures not providing as much creativity, according

to the English students. They also thought 8:00 a.m. classes were too early.

The Students liked the project and learned America through their trip to Washington, D.C., Niagara Falls, and New York City. They were overcome with the size of our country, the hospitality of our people, and the fact that we have to pay sales tax. One student summarized her trip best by saying that it was fantastic, and it was too soon to leave.

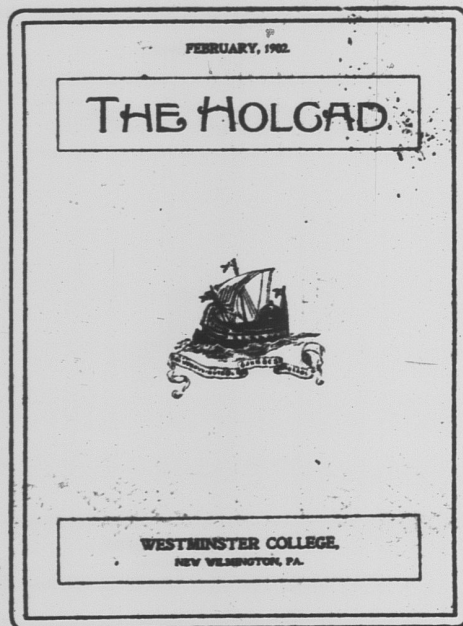


# Editorial

4 The Holcad/March 1, 1984

## The Holcad A Cargo Ship of News

by Valerie Day  
Editor-in-Chief



Last Spring I sat at an interview across from Ralph Brem, the managing editor for the Pittsburgh Press stumped by the

question "And what does the *HOLCAD* stand for?" How ridiculous, I thought, that a Westminster student, *HOLCAD* reporter for three years and future Editor-in-Chief, did not know what this odd title represents.

It was then I realized that no one else knew the meaning, and decided to decipher the almost pig-latin name of a 100 year old student newspaper. Everything fell into place with the help of Paul Gamble, Archivist, and Dr. Dwight Castro, professor of ancient languages.

Quite simply, the Greek word "holcad" translates to the generic term for "cargo ship." The motto found underneath the line drawn ship on the original 1884 edition translates to "Many cargo ships were assembled there."

So how in heaven's name does this relate to a student newspaper? A look in the academic history helps explain. One hundred years ago at least half of the Westminster curriculum included courses in Greek. In turn, it was only natural for students to turn to Greek literature when the time came to have a student newspaper.

The reference for the title and motto came from Xenophon's *Arabasis*, a historical account of the expedition of the younger Cyrus against Artaxerxes, during which Xenophon served as one of the generals. The campaign was approximately 400 B.C., and Xenophon, a pupil of Socrates, wrote the book around 430 B.C..

There is no documented explanation in previous editions as to exactly what significance a Greek cargo ship had to journalism in 1884. So it is left to surmise that the *HOLCAD* is the means of carrying news to the student body, faculty, and staff, and surrounding community.

After this research, I found it appropriate to center the masthead around the original *HOLCAD* theme. Therefore each issue to follow will display the original "THE *HOLCAD*" from a 1902 edition, and its ship and motto that accompanied it.

Hopefully now we all are aware of the meaning behind the hundred year tradition of *THE HOLCAD*, and do not cross it off as just another "non-word."

## Trustee/Student Interaction Needed

It is easy for a member of the Board of Trustees of Westminster College to sit in his or her office in Pittsburgh and make decisions regarding the future of this institution. For instance, to alleviate the problem with housing at Westminster there is discussion of closing Jeffers Hall. But, as any student would readily explain to an interested Board member, a better solution would be to make Eichenauer Hall a co-ed facility. This could be easily accomplished logistically, without endangering Westminster's Christian tradition nor her moral code.

The Board of Trustees consists of men and women dedicated to maintaining the high academic quality of Westminster, while continuing both her liberal arts and Christian traditions. Unfortunately, the Board of Trustees is something like a ship's captain trying to steer his ship by radio from his home in Omaha, Nebraska. The Board, as a whole, seldom meets in New Wilmington. And, on those occasions that they do meet here, they remain largely secluded from the student population.

I regret that there is not more opportunity for contact between students and Board members. This summer I enjoyed sitting in on a meeting of about 70 high school seniors and Board member Reverend Janet Edwards Anti. Their lively discussion covered many subjects from abortion to Catholicism to the role of women in our society. Westminster students, if given the opportunity for this type of interaction with members of the Board

of Trustees, would probably change their staunchly conservative image of the Board.

This type of interaction between Board members and students would serve two purposes. First, it would make students feel that the Board truly does have an interest in their feelings and does consider their opinions valuable. Second, it would allow the Board to have a much clearer understanding of the problems and strengths of Westminster College.

By the same token, members of the Board should take more time to meet with faculty members. The faculty are the sea captain's navigators who best understand the changing currents of life at Westminster. Their valuable input would help the Board make more informed decisions, and, in the long run, the time spent with faculty and students will be off-set by the time saved in struggling to fully understand the issues.

I realize that the members of the Board of Trustees are all busy people outside of their responsibilities here. I also realize that the Board has admirably led Westminster through many troubled times in the past. But, I honestly believe that if Westminster is to enter the future successfully, the Board of Trustees must come to New Wilmington, they must talk to the students and faculty, and they must use the information and ideas they receive to plot a course of action.

S.E.M.

# HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FOR 100 YEARS

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Holcad should fill out the form below and mail it to:

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# Letters to the Editor

## Telecommunications Remains

Dear Editor,  
Below is a copy of a letter I received on February 25, 1984 from President Spite:

Dear Roseann:

Please let me correct the statement regarding the Telecommunications major made in the February 23 issue of the Holcad. This major has not been formally submitted to the joint faculty committee for review. Majors in the program would be able to complete their course of study if the decision

to phase the program out were made. No formal action to that effect has been proposed to date.

Sincerely,  
Allen P. Spite  
President

Please accept my sincerest apologies for the mistake. I made the terrible oversight of not checking and rechecking my sources.

Sincerely yours,  
Roseann James

## Speed Bumps Protested

Dear Editor,

When first I drove down Route 208 and spotted the sign "Westminster College," my heart swelled with poetry. I had arrived. College at last! I turned down the lane lined on both sides with towering trees like a great hallway to the academic world. I sped ahead towards promise—but wait! What was that? My car leapt upward, my head glanced at the ceiling. Had I run over a Great Dane? I looked in the rearview mirror. No dog. Then again—there was the sound of steel on asphalt as the car hit the ground. Perhaps I had inadvertently wandered onto the hurdle track. Then another. Perhaps frost had thrust sewer pipes up through the road.

Later someone explained that I had run over speedbumps. "Speedbumps!" I exclaimed. "Hell, my car need a fifty yard run just to make it over one of those things." He smiled knowingly. Since that time, outside of a few lost motorists wearing a look of consternation not unlike my own that first day, I have only seen the track team running along the scenic lane—for hurdle practice?

Why not close Westminster Lane formally. We could prevent poor unknowing motorists from catastrophe and open the lane for special events like horse jumping or four wheel drive contests.

Ben Chiding

## SGA Slate Announced

Dear Editor,

At this time, we, the slate of Jim Gette, Cindy Carle, Beth Eck and Dan Milliron wish to announce that we are running for the executive offices of the Student Government Association. We would like to take this opportunity to make the student body aware of why we are running.

We recognize that student input is the foundation for an effective student government. This input is necessary to establish the Student Government Association as a forceful influence on the decision-making processes at Westminster College.

In organizing our slate, we endeavored to provide a cross-section of student

representation. Through our versatility, we hope to represent and serve the majority of the student body.

Realizing that much time and energy is needed to be effective officers, we are willing to devote ourselves totally to the Student Government Association, and more importantly, to the students at Westminster.

We would appreciate your support at the S.G.A. election polls this Thursday, March 8. The elections will be held in the TUB. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Jim Gette  
Cindy Carle  
Beth Eck  
Dan Milliron

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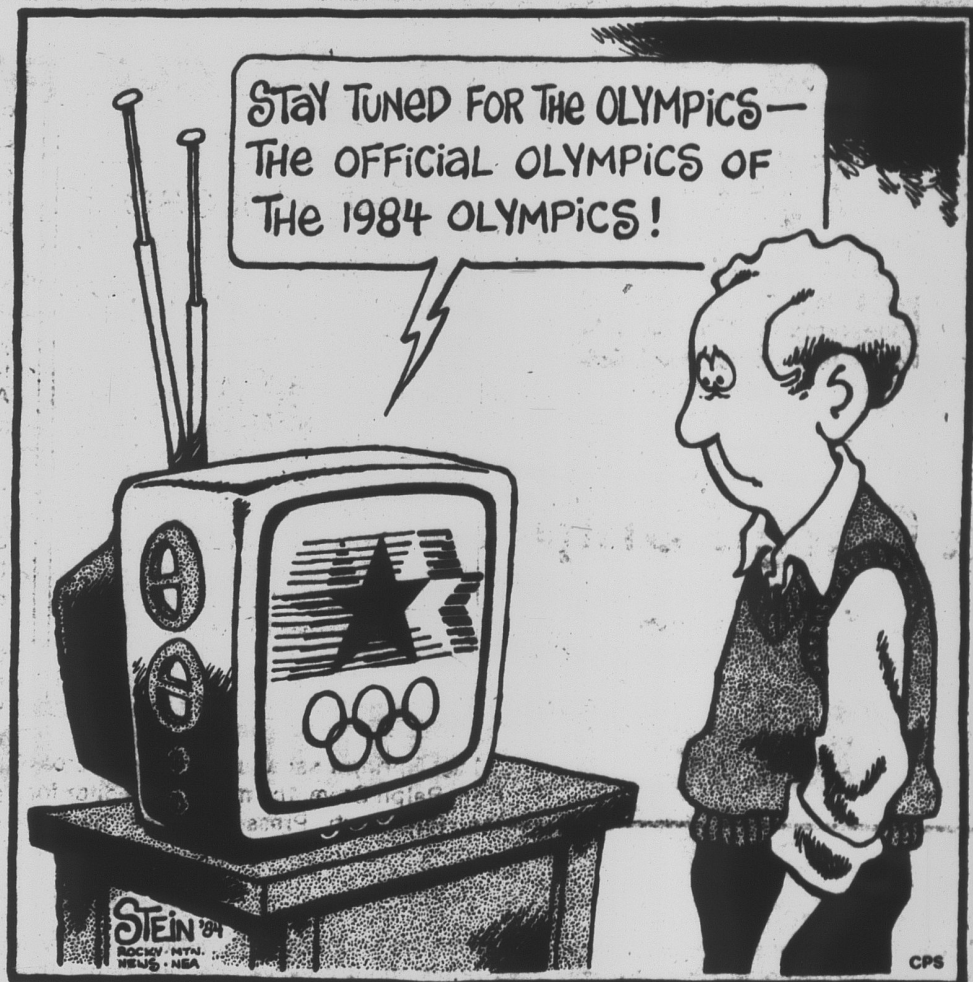
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# Inside Westminster

6 The Holcad/March 1, 1984

## Alpha Phi Omega, Service Fraternity, Seeks New Members

by Robin Stroebe

In the last week students have been receiving information about joining Alpha Phi Omega. Many of us have probably been wondering exactly just what is APO and what do they do.

The Alpha Phi Omega chapter on Westminster's campus was formed May 9, 1981 by a group of students. Membership has increased from the original two dozen to roughly forty members, the majority being women. As it now stands, it is the only coed fraternity in the United States,

and it is also the largest fraternity. The Alpha Phi Omega motto is leadership, friendship, and service. Service is especially stressed. Most of its functions incorporate the idea of being better citizens, being better brothers, to themselves, and serving their campus and community. In the past three years APO has been very busy in serving Westminster and the New Wilmington area. Some of its many activities include the cleaning up of Brittain Lake, ushering at meetings, work-

ing at the Shenango Home, organizing a clothes drive for the Salvation Army, having carwashes for the United Way, and helping to collect money for the mummy. Its future project concerns planting new gardens and more trees throughout the campus. If you feel that you would be interested in becoming a new member of this service fraternity, they are currently still looking for new members. According to Bob Rishel, the vice president of membership, Alpha Phi Omega is looking

for those people who have the heart and want to serve their college and community. They must be willing to donate their time and energy and devote themselves to the organization. If you feel that you possess these qualifications, contact Bob Rishel at ext. 3302 or box 947, or President Kris Wensel at ext. 4104 if you were unable to attend the Wed., February 29 meeting. The pledging ceremony will be held Sunday, March 4.

## Sine Featured in Lecture Series

by Mary Kay McCreanor

In a series of speeches last week, Dr. Tom Sine presented the students of Westminster College with quite a bit to think about concerning "A Christian Response to an Uncertain Future." An annual event on campus, the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series is sponsored by the office of the Dean of the Chapel.

Dr. Sine began his week with an appearance at the Vesper Service on Sunday, February 19 with a message on "Shifting the Church into Future Tense." Realizing that we, the people of today, are tomorrow's Church, we must search for ways in which to bring about a renewal of this church which has not done well in meeting the needs of each generation. Because the people of the 1950's and 1960's did not adjust to the coming changes in the world, we are now faced with overwhelming problems such as drugs, poverty and the nuclear arms race with which the Church is dealing ineffectively. In order to rise up and meet the challenges of the future, Dr. Sine says we must anticipate the needs of tomorrow, work to bring about the advent of a Church with a clear vision, direction and focus, and

then take action in targeting ministry to bring about positive changes rather than merely supporting the status quo. "The self-serving character of our present day churches has incapacitated our ability to change for the better" Dr. Sine stated. "The Church can and must make a difference in the world."

The next day at Convocation, the topic was "Anticipating Humankind's Likely Future"; the realistic predictions made by Sine were quite severe. Highlighting both the national and global futures, Sine spoke of problems such as distributive injustice resulting in one half of all children born in African countries dying before their fifth birthday due to malnutrition, the widening economic gap between the rich and the poor everywhere, political strife in the Middle East and Central America, and ethical concerns such as genetic engineering and euthanasia. Once again Sine stated that "Simply doing what we have traditionally done in education, our churches and other institutions will not deal effectively with the anticipated changes in the future." Referring to the Church, Sine says that the "two-martini" approach of holding hands and praying in the middle-

class suburbs will not work. When the Church ceases to spend money on themselves and redirects its focus, then the problems will begin to be solved. "We are not economic beings but spiritual beings made in the image of our God—we must begin living this way. Life's meaning is not accumulation but servanthood. The impact we can have as people of faith is unbelievable."

Classroom discussions as well as an open forum were also held which related Christian values and commitment to many contemporary issues. One such discussion took place in the class of "Religion in the Public Schools." After detailing the problems education is facing today, Dr. Sine offered alternative educational models and philosophies. The class participated in a discussion of how secular values and religious values fit into the concept of public education and what impact religious study would have on the students.

Finally on Wednesday morning, Dr. Sine concluded his series of talks when he spoke on "Discerning God's Intended Future." By seeking first the present and coming kingdom of God is the only way to truly reach out in faith and tackle the

problems that we will be facing in the future according to Dr. Sine.

Westminster students did respond favorably to Dr. Sine and his ideas. Junior Steve Everett comments that what Sine had to say was optimistic. "He showed an enthusiasm and a desire to enlighten us about what is really happening in the future. He sparked back the creativity needed in someone's lifestyle. We tend to become too set in our ways—too pessimistic." Senior Lisa Wargofchik agrees: "He makes me think about things I need to be putting thought into. He was thought-provoking. He is aiding me in formulating opinions toward the future in a Christian perspective."

Dr. Sine is a professor at Seattle Pacific University, spends one quarter of his time with World Concern and is a consultant to World Vision International, American Baptist Church and the Mennonite Central Committee. Dr. Sine received his Ph.D. in American Intellectual History from the University of Washington and, along with being author of numerous articles, is the author of the recent book *The Mustard Seed Conspiracy* which the Christian Media Outlet here on campus is selling.

## CPR Trainathon Certification Offered March 6

by Beckie Harriger

A former student of Westminster was browsing through a shop in New Castle one afternoon when another shopper experienced a heart attack. Without hesitation, this student proceeded to administer CPR-Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The victim lived thanks to the knowledge and rapid response of the young person who knew just what to do at the right time. A life was saved because of the training this student had.

Would you be able to react quickly and calmly if ever you encountered such a situation? Or would you panic—because you had not acquired the training skills needed to restore a person back to life?

Someone could die because of your inability to do anything. Ask yourself these questions and think very hard of the importance of knowing CPR.

Consider signing up for the annual CPR Train-a-Thon. This program will take place on March 6, 1984 starting at 6:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. It will teach the methods and skills of CPR and will certify each person who is sufficiently capable of performing these techniques.

How do you get involved? It is a simple matter of merely signing your name and showing up at the session on March 6. There will be sign-up sheets outside the dining halls on March 1 and 2, and they can

also be found at the front desks of all the dorm lobbies and in all the fraternities. So wherever you spend most of your time—the cafeteria, the dorm, or the frats—sign-up sheets will be accessible.

There is no cost for this training, and it is a very worthwhile program.

Even if you have already taken part in this training and have been certified, it won't hurt to refresh those skills and techniques. Come and sign up as soon as possible. Someone's life may one day depend on you.

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# Campus News Notes

## Titan Trivia

**A PERFORMING HYPNOTIST MAY BE BANNED FROM NORTHWESTERN U.** after an audience was disturbed by one of his trances. George Vaughn Lowther reportedly returned an NU student to a "past life," and had him re-live a murder-suicide. Residence Hall officials believe Lowther, a regular performer in NU dorms for five years, showed a lack of judgment in this incident.

**DEATH THREATS WERE MADE AGAINST TWO BLACK STUDENT UNION OFFICERS ON THE U. OF NORTHERN COLORADO CAMPUS.** In phone calls to the students, the public safety office and the student newspaper, the caller threatened to shoot the pair if they attended a student council meeting. UNC has offered a \$1,000 reward for information on the caller's identity.

**M\*A\*S\*H MAY BE GONE, BUT ITS INFLUENCE LIVES ON AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS.** A Brigham Young U. professor's survey of business school students at eight schools shows they list Hawkeye Pierce as a major role model and Col. Sherman Potter as the ideal boss. The students also identified

some of the saddest M\*A\*S\*H scenes as their most memorable. (CONTACT: Dean William Dyer, School of Management, BYU, Provo, UT 84602.)

**A NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY CENTER THAT DEPENDED IN PART ON CONTRIBUTIONS FROM KENT STATE U.** students closed down recently, in part because student support waned. KSU students voted support of the King-Kennedy Center, located in a Kent ghetto, in the early '70s, but student donations fell from \$22,000 to \$800 a year ago, despite efforts by the Black United Students, the student government and campus newspaper to rally support for the center.

**REPORT CARDS WILL BE SENT TO PARENTS OF ORAL ROBERTS U. STUDENTS UNDER A NEW POLICY THERE.** Students must fill out an independent status form to prevent their grades from going home. ORU officials say most students are dependents and most parents want to know how their kids are doing. Penn State U. is taking the opposite action: To comply with federal privacy laws, it will no longer mail fall semester grades to students' permanent home addresses.

**FACULTY ARE THREATENING TO BOYCOTT GRADUATION CEREMONIES AT VIRGINIA TECH, UNLESS STUDENTS THERE PROMISE TO BEHAVE.** Faculty members say it's unsafe to sit among students who drink heavily, shoot off champagne bottle corks and throw the empty bottles.

**A PRACTICAL JOKE BACKFIRED ON A U. OF VERMONT STUDENT.** The young man mailed a human heart and hand, taken from a university laboratory, to a friend in Colorado, where the box containing the body parts accidentally came into police possession. The young man and some friends who helped get him the cadaver parts now face campus disciplinary proceedings.

**FEWER STUDENTS SUPPORT HIGHER FEES, SAYS AN ANNUAL U. OF MINNESOTA STUDENT ASSOCIATION SURVEY.** Students overwhelmingly favor lower mandatory fees and higher user fees for specific services, except the student health service. The health service and Student Ombudsman Service ranked as the top funding priorities.

### Senate Minutes — November 16, 1946

A special meeting of Senate was held in room 108 of Old Main at 10:45 a.m.

The meeting was called to consider the case of Barbara Kay. Barbara was reported for smoking in her room in Browne Hall by her roommate, who had warned her if she smoked again she (the roommate) would report her.

Barbara had smoked in her room previously, at least once. Miss Sittig reported that by the time she reached the room only a faint odor of smoke could be detected, but the window was up very high.

Barbara was present at the meeting, and, when asked, flatly denied she had been smoking. She stated she had quarreled with her roommate and was only teasing and threatening her by holding a cigarette in her hand. After questioning Barbara, with an attempt to make her admit she had lit the cigarette, she was dismissed.

Barbara's roommate, Marion Powell, was then called. She stated that she had seen Barbara with the lighted cigarette in her hand. Marion had also warned her to put it out, and, when she did not, reported her.

In the light of the evidence we had, and the fact that Barbara had boasted she had gotten away with smoking in the dormitory, the Senate could do nothing but recommend to the administration that Barbara's room reservation be immediately cancelled.

A letter is to be sent to the administration, Dean Stevenson, and President Cleland, giving our reasons and the evidence for the recommendation.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Margery Cruikshank  
Acting Secretary

## Society for Collegiate Journalists Sponsors Holcad Dinner

by Laurie Shupe

On Wednesday, April 11, The Society for Collegiate Journalists will sponsor a dinner in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Holcad. Besides the dinner, the society will have an official induction of its members and election of new officers. The staff and editors of the Holcad will also be involved.

At the meeting, Wednesday February 29, a committee will be appointed to work on the specific plans for the dinner. Final arrangements are now being made to have a guest speaker, who will be a professional journalist.

For 100 years, the Holcad has been a Westminster tradition, and SCJ is proud to sponsor this special dinner.

# A Flu Epidemic Flashes Across Campuses, Closing Some Classes

**ATLANTA, GA (CPS)—**Looking over her list of students waiting for care at Emory University's Student Health Service on Valentine's Day, Nurse Joyce Carlone noted that, for the umpteenth day in a row, seven of the 10 students were complaining of flu symptoms.

"One week after winter break, the students were breaking down our doors," Carlone remembers. They've been besieging campus health centers over most of the country, too, especially in the South and Southeast, as a flu epidemic spreads without much control.

Administrators are juggling appointment books and infirmary beds to accommodate the rush of flu victims. At the University of Vermont, for example, appointments are not to be had. At Southwest Missouri, at least one junior gave up on the health center and went home to suffer. At other campuses, teacher illnesses have threatened to force cancellation of some classes.

Most of the suffering results from Russian Type A influenza, although there is also Type B circulating around.

Both accompany high fevers, body aches, coughs and sometime sneezing and sore throats, says Jeff Taylor of Texas' State Health Department.

About 175 students—twice the normal number—have been visiting the University of Texas-Austin's health center, forcing doctors to treat students in triage screening rooms, reports Dr. Jack Crosby.

"There was some talk of altering class schedules" because so many students were sick, he adds, but absentee levels are decreasing now "after four pretty severe weeks."

Texas A&M, Baylor, Southern Methodist and Southwest Texas State students are

equally hard hit, Taylor says.

But closing schools, he says, "isn't an effective control of an epidemic. It doesn't stop the spread of the virus. But it is necessary when there is no one left to teach the class."

"There's not a heck of a lot anybody can do to prevent it," counsels Karl Kappus of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "It spreads too quickly—within 24 hours—to know where it starts," Taylor says. "It could have been introduced on the East Coast, then someone there got on a plane to California and suddenly it was spreading nationwide."

At Southwest Missouri, however, physicians blame Texans for the 200 flu cases they treated during the first weeks of the semester.

"Young people are harder hit because most of them were not exposed to it when they were growing up, so they're more vulnerable. People over 30 were more likely to be exposed to it in their youth, so they're less vulnerable now."

Kappus says this particular form of Type A first hit the United States in 1977. It hadn't been detected in America since 1920.

"We don't know where it's hung out since then," he adds.

Not in Ohio, according to Dr. Robin Cottle of the University of Miami in Oxford. The Ohio Public Health Department told him the flu epidemic wouldn't be hitting Ohio too hard this year. "I agree, but I may eat my words in a few weeks."

"There've been so many cases in the last

two weeks," says Ruth Setterlund of the Student Health Service at the University of Minnesota in Duluth. "We don't expect it to level off this week, either, because it's the week before finals, and people are always more susceptible to illness then."

At Pepperdine University in California, Jane Hirt says "it's been hitting us for two weeks, and it's not leveling off," she says. But one shouldn't be quick to term the outbreak "an epidemic," warns Dr. Robert Murray of the California Public Health Department.

"Type A has hit many college-aged and younger adults," he says. "But in many places that's normal for the season. Flu breaks out every year."

At Boise State, in any case, "We've been terribly busy for the past week and a half," one nurse says, "which is why the doctor can't talk to you."

Emory's Joyce Carlone says Type A takes a few days to run its course, but "students can't bounce right back."

The good news is that sufferers probably will be less vulnerable next year, Kappus says.

"Unfortunately, the virus keeps changing a little every year since 1977, and it's changed so much now that people who had it two or three years ago could again be susceptible, because they built up an immunization to a form of flu that no longer exists."

Whether Type A will change enough to negate the collected immunities is hard to tell, Kappus says.

**TEST YOURSELF.** Can you manage your time productively? Work 2-4 hrs/wk consistently? Are you success-oriented? Self-motivated? Marketing position available on campus. 1-800-243-6679.



# Campus

8 The Holcad/March 1, 1984

## SGA Issues Covered at Open Forum

by Jennifer Crawford

An Open Forum was held on Thursday, February 23 at 8 p.m. in the Tub Lounge. Many important issues were announced and discussed. Students present were given ample opportunity to ask questions and express opinions.

S.G.A. Communications Committee Chairman Mike Porter announced many upcoming events such as Presidential Coffee Hours, Open Forums and movies. Porter also announced the availability of petitions for the S.G.A. executive elections. These petitions can be obtained in the S.G.A. office by any interested students.

The announcement we've all been waiting for was finally made by Union Board Chairman Bruce Bartoo...There will be a Spring Concert. Pittsburgh's own Donny Iris will open for the Greg Kihn Band on Sat., March 31 at Westminster College.

The Union Board also announced the upcoming performance of singer/guitarist Marty Bears on March 1; a Dinner Theater to be held on March 15 (tickets: students on board \$3, students off board \$5 and the public \$12); and, for all you spy fans, C.I.A. agent Peter James will be paying a visit to W.C. on April 11.

The infamous "phone bill debate" was again resumed as the next topic of conversation. The question was posed as to the fairness of the March 1 payment deadline for bills that were sent over eight months late. Belsterling promised to address the issue to both the Registrar's Office and President Splete.

Computer Resources Committee Representative Beth Fulton announced a proposal for upgrading the existing computer system. At this point the proposal is being considered by the Board.

Dean Mary Dorsey addressed the campus' "second-most popular question"...What is WAMA? According to Dean Dorsey the "Tub's" illustrious new name is just one in a continuing series of steps to improve the snack bar area of what we presently call the TUB.

Some students are up in arms about the poor condition of the transcripts they have received from the Registrar's Office. One particular student said that he had received a transcript that was misaligned, smudged and generally "not worth the paper it was written on." Is this what students get to impress companies they want to give them a job? Belsterling promised that the S.G.A. would actively investigate the problem.

Many music students at W.C. are angry at the current academic policy allowing non-major music students to receive only 1/6 credit per semester for their ensemble work. Under this policy it would take three years of work (both semesters) to earn one credit. It was suggested that the student address the problem to the music department.

The Open Forum was considered a big success by all who attended. The S.G.A. would like to invite anyone with a question, comment, complaint or idea to attend the next Open Forum on March 22, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge. It's a good chance to help your student government help you.

## Mock Convention Announces Delegate Registration

by Mark Longietti

It's almost time for the whole campus to become involved in the 1984 Mock Democratic National Convention. On March 5, 6, 7, 8, approximately 1200 delegate positions will be opened to students and faculty. Students will get a chance to sign-up for positions under any of the 49 states or seven territories. The faculty will be able to fill up the state of Kentucky, which is under the direction of Liz Shear.

Each state and territory has a set number of delegate positions open, depending on the population of the state or territory. For example, California has 99 delegate positions, while the Virgin Islands has 2. The delegates of these 57 states and territories will constitute the main body of the convention. It is the delegates who will vote yes or no on each issue stand as

presented by the Resolutions Committee at the convention. Delegates will also be able to make amendments to the platform which will be voted on by all of the delegates, also. But more importantly, delegates will have the opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice for the Democratic nomination. Delegates will inform their state chairperson of which candidate they support and the state chairperson will cast the vote of each delegate, as he or she was directed, during the rollof of all states and territories.

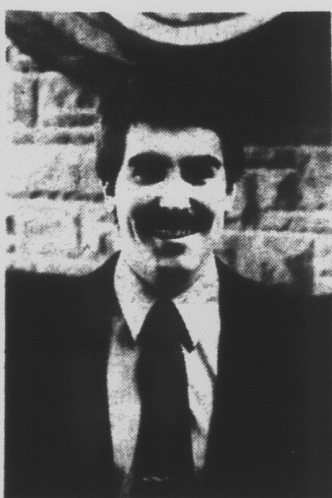
Being a delegate does not take much time; delegates need only attend brief meetings called by their state chairperson, prior to the convention and then attend the convention on April 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. The position of delegate allows students and

faculty to enjoy themselves by participating in the convention and yet learn about the political process at the same time. Delegates will even get a chance to appear on a Pittsburgh television broadcast.

Delegate sign-up will be held in the WAMA (downstairs) from 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Delegates may sign-up for the state of their choice, but the Credentials Committee reserves final selection to keep in tune with Democratic gender rules. Each person must pay a \$2.00 registration fee, to defer costs, in order to sign-up. The schedule for sign-up is as follows: **March 5th** — Alabama, Kansas; **March 6th** — Louisiana, Ohio; **March 7th** — Oklahoma, Wyoming; **March 8th** — positions yet unfilled.

## THE SOLID SLATE FOR SGA

President



Jim Gette

Vice-president



Cindy Carle

Secretary



Beth Eck

Treasurer



Dan Milliron

## Areas of Concern:

- \*Evaluation and Reorganization of Union Board to improve concert situation and campus activities.
- \*The development of monthly bulletins and surveys to foster student input.
- \*Initiate more student involvement in the educational and curriculum policies at Westminster.
- \*Enhance student awareness of administrative decisions.
- \*Continuation of SGA fund raisers in order to improve the computer science facilities.



## Fullers Travel to the "Land of Eternal Spring"

by Jennifer Noel

A country in East Central Africa will be home for Dr. Gerry Fuller, Dr. Carol Fuller, and their daughter - at least for a while.

They will be traveling to Kigali, Rwanda to live for 18 months. The city is three degrees south of the equator, and its temperature is usually around seventy degrees. Dr. Gerry Fuller said, "It is called the 'Land of Eternal Spring'."

After living in Rwanda, they will be sent somewhere else and be moved every two years after that.

The Fullers are going to Rwanda because Carol will be working in the Foreign Service. "She will be a General Services Officer, which is an administra-

tive position," said Fuller. Carol is presently in Washington, D.C., finishing her training for the Foreign Service. Gerry Fuller and his daughter will be going to Rwanda after Westminster's graduation.

"I am really looking forward to it. I have never been to Africa or a Third World Country," commented Fuller. "The country has the world's largest gorillas and an active volcano. Rwanda is on the border of Tanzania, where there is a game preserve," he added.

Gerry has a few job possibilities in mind for the time he spends in Rwanda. He said, "I may teach English or try to get a coordinating position." He explained that a

person in a coordinating position would help with any complications American families may have while in Rwanda. He commented, "Complications such as schools, foods, and arranging vacations may come up for an American family. My first grade daughter will be attending an all-French school and will need a tutor." Dr. Fuller added that he may want to do some freelance writing about Rwanda.

As for other plans while in Rwanda, "There is not much to do in Kigali, so we'll have a lot of home entertainment, such as reading and using a short wave radio."

Dr. Fuller commented about leaving Westminster, saying, "It was a hard

decision to leave Westminster. There are a lot of good people and good things here." He has been very supportive of his wife. "Usually the female follows the male with a job change. As a male, this will be a big change. I support my, and wife, and I am in favor of equality and women's rights."

Fuller's position on the English faculty will not be filled when he leaves. "The department will be able to absorb this, because there aren't as many freshman writing classes or literature classes," he said. Carol's position in the Foreign Language department will be filled.

## Student Group *Mirage* Rocks Westminster

by Mary Jane McCreanor

Last Thursday, February 23, Westminster students rocked to the sounds of a group called *Mirage* at a concert in the TUB. The group is comprised of 8 WC students, 3 of whom write almost all of the music that the group performs. These members are Barry Hall, a junior math/business major who plays guitar, bass and violin; Paul Johnson, a junior sociology major whose instrument is guitar; and sophomore Clint Klose, the keyboard man who majors in music composition. Other core members are percussionist Tony Ruffolo, a telecommunications/applied music major who is a junior; freshman Karen Nicely, an English major who is the vocalist; and freshman Ralph Skeba, who plays bass. Assisting musicians are Steve Garay on trumpet and Tim Cahn on sax.

One person will usually write an entire song consisting of all the parts and teach it to the group; each member then tailors and slightly adjusts his own part until the finished product is perfect. On Thursday night, *Mirage* performed nine songs, all original works, five of which were written by Johnson, three by Hall and one by Klose.

"Oyes Lo Que Oigo," one of the songs written by Johnson is Spanish for "Do you hear what I hear?" Johnson, a transfer student, says that he wrote the song last year when he was new on campus, didn't know anyone, and didn't have much to do. The song the group uses as a finale, "Return to Mexico," also written by Paul, is a jazz-rock fusion inspired by Johnson's desire to go back to Mexico, a place he visited in the ninth grade.

One of Hall's compositions, "Where Were You?" is a contrast to the songs Johnson writes in that it is "lightly orchestrated punk." Over January term break, as he was working on another piece, Hall's father wandered up to the room commenting on how much he was enjoying the music, thus resulting in "Dad Likes It," another driving jazz fusion.

One of Westminster's own music professors, Dr. Elliot Newsome, who attended the concert, said that the performance was very interesting and had exciting effects. "It was done with tasteful restraint-not wild



and overbearing. It was a nicely-varied program, intriguing with contrasted instrumentation." The more than 300 members of the student body who attended seemed to agree that the concert was not only exciting but very well done.

*Mirage* has been together since the fall of 1982 but took a semester off due to Paul's transferring out for a term. Returning to campus this academic year, Paul and the other band members returned to their music with renewed vigor.

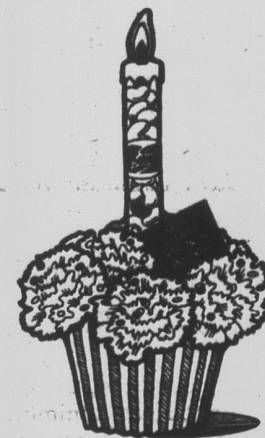
Two of the musicians, Hall and Johnson, play professionally. Hall plays with the Mansfield (Ohio) Symphony, the Butler Symphony, and several dance bands in this area. He plans to continue this type of work after graduation in addition to his other work. Johnson has played in Columbus and Cleveland with several bands and hopes to make a career of his music some day. Klose also has professional musical aspirations.

When asked about the possibility of cutting an album, Hall and Johnson conceded that, having written a combined total of 14 songs this year, the band could release two albums. With the group's musical accomplishments, it is probable that the discs would be a success. They

contend, however, that academics come first and that there just is not time at the present. The group realizes that the quality of their music could be improved upon through the recording process. Johnson says, "It is often hard to capture the studio precision in a live performance, although it is important to grab the audience first. The best stuff we do is behind closed doors on tape."

Although most of what *Mirage* performs is original, they do play some Top-40 tunes as well. They will begin to concentrate on already-popularized songs that will best feature Karen Nicely, the new vocalist. This type of music appeals to a different type of audience than their original words did. But, as Barry Hall says, "We feel we are unique and different from a lot of other bands in that we play and write our own stuff. We get more musical satisfaction from creating our own songs from our own inspirations."

In the future, we will see *Mirage* around on campus some more this year. And, assuming that things continue to go well this year, the Westminster campus will be seeing a lot more of these talented musicians next year.



### Birthday Eatings.

The sweetest way to say "Happy Birthday" is Teleflora's new Jelly Belly Birthday Bouquet. A plastic cupcake holder available in 3 party colors—pink, yellow or blue; frosted with carnations; sprinkled with brightly colored confetti and topped with a candle-shaped container loaded with Jelly Belly jelly beans. Just ask your Teleflorist to send a bouquet to someone you care for.

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## Administrative Cutbacks Hit Registrar's Office

by Wendy Samuelson

As you may be aware that the administration is currently tightening its belt due to a decline in student enrollment; many departments will be affected by this action. Rumor has it that one of the departments in question is the registrar's office. The registrar's office was formally staffed by six clerical employees; three employees were lost due to extenuating circumstances; and only one part-time person was

hired to fill these voids. Now Westminster, another victim of the economic plight that has hit the country, must tighten its belt and eliminate this fourth position. Registrar David McLaughlin feels that this would be a serious detriment to Westminster's Registrar's office. This could impart a serious infraction to the services Mr. McLaughlin provides to the Westminster student. Specifically the registrar feels that

he will no longer be able to perform services such as hand-registering freshman and transfers, checking junior and senior graduation requirements and counseling academically troubled students. These tasks will be handed to the advisors, making this position less student-oriented and more administrative in nature. McLaughlin commented, "Individual attention is something we stand for...that's

what's made us unique and different, and I'd like to see Westminster stay that way. I'd like us to continue to say, 'yes, we use the computers, and yet, it's great to be computerized, but yes, we give these people individual attention too.'" McLaughlin feels that having four full-time clerical people will help him to continue to make his position a student-oriented one.

## Sorority Rush Ends — Pledging Begins

by Carlotta Raymond

Friday afternoon, Feb. 24, all the sorority women put on their Greek letters with pride and anxiously-awaited pick-up time. Pledge day marked the culmination of a rigorous rush week that had been full of endless invitations, a lot of parties and serious decisions. Finally the fateful day had arrived, and there was an air of suspense and excitement around the campus. Rumors flitted about, and sorority sisters secretly tried to find out which rushee pledged which sorority without breaking the Panhellenic rule concerning a silence period that lasted until pick-up time.

At approximately 4:45 p.m., all the sorority women gathered in their respective chapter rooms to listen to their president read the list of pledges. There were a lot of hugs, tears, and shouts of joy as each sister realized that all the hard work and late nights of the week before had been worth every ounce of energy she had put into it. All five sororities met in the quadrangle and headed up the hill to Jeffers to get their pledges. The campus rang with chants and songs as the Greek women came back across the quadrangle to Shaw. The sororities then all headed for



Old Main, where each group's pledge class stood on the wall and traditionally sang their sorority song. After a lot of congratulations and celebrations, each sorority returned to their own respective chapter room for ceremonies and parties.

Overall, Panhel rush week and pledge day were considered successful. Mary Pat James, Panhellenic Rush Chairperson, commented that she considered rush a success because the girls who pledged are happy, but she would have liked to have seen more freshman girls participate in Rush Week. She also said that the activities of Rush Week ran smoother this year than in the past due to the cooperation of all the sororities.

The maximum amount of pledges a sorority could pick up was 17 this year. Presently, two of the five sororities on campus have filled quota.

The girls who pledge Chi Omega are: Maureen Aiken, Nancy McClure, Denise Stone, Linda Wilson, Amy Winter, Eliana Paredes and Cheryl Watts.

The following girls are members of the Sigma Kappa Pledge class: Blake Byers, Christy Chilcoat, Jonella Creighton, Maria DiRenzo, Pam Jones, Karen Korzek and Linda Weber.

Kappa Delta picked up the following girls: Sheri Gligora, Christy Henderson, Maureen Horning, Betsy Hunt, Karen McFadden, Cathy Raichle, Heidi Ray, Lisa

Todd, Karyn Trigg and Laurie Velkey.

Alpha Gamma Delta's new pledge class consists of the following girls: Tracey Boyce, Laura Douds, Carey Dunn, Elizabeth Heiss, Regina Johnson, Patricia Kerr, Karen Kuhns, Lori Lingenfelter, Diane Marsico, Christine Martuccio, Beth McDonough, Jennifer Neuman, Debby Potter, Kathy Sickles, Kelly Vollmer, Brenda Weigel and Cathie Wenk.

The girls who are pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Jill Callahan, Cherie Chenot, Jeanne Doncaster, Karen Forsythe, Jennifer Kenney, Michelle Manos, Kelly Ryhal, Carole Scott, Kerry Signorella, Jill Smith, Janice Sniegocki, Robin Stroebel, Joan Thompson, Valerie Vernon, Marian Walker, Cristin Waugaman and Pamela Winslow.

# MON'S

Party Open 7-2  
Foods Fri. & Sat.  
Weekdays 7-1

## A New Brotherhood Begins

by Caroline Reno

At approximately 2:00 p.m. Friday February 25, a seemingly tranquil day, turned into anything but, as many enthusiastic students anxiously awaited the excitement of Pledge Day. What started off as a beautiful balmy Friday afternoon quickly turned into a dismal winter day Saturday. Despite the frigid temperatures, spirits were high, and almost everyone was in a good mood. The practice field was definitely the place to be Saturday morning. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau clad in their green jackets, the Theta Chi's in their red shirts and the Alpha Sigma Phi's, wearing a slimy coat of mud, stampeded down the hill in a thunderous uproar to accept their pledges. The brothers of Sigma Nu also arrived after

pounding their way out of a U-Haul. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon did not all come collectively as a group; instead a few attended, but most stayed at the house with the pledges. The traditional event, which is a favorite of spectators but probably not of pledges, was that of getting thrown into the lake. Fortunately, the pledges were spared this year due to the cold weather.

Each fraternity was pleased with the number of pledges it received. Theta Chi accepted eleven pledges. President Bill Good said that the pledge program this year is stressing academics more and I.F.C. President Jay Cummins refused comment.

Alpha Sigma Phi took fifteen pledges:

Vince Adomnik, Keith Anderson, Jeff Capenos, Justin Falgione, Henry Lish, Brett Matschke, Scott McKay, Kevin Morgenstern, Dave Pacoe, Doug Patton, Joe Scherer, Tim Shina, Jeff Sprague, Brian Titus, John Woodring.

Phi Kappa Tau opened their membership to fifteen: C.J. Bens, Bradley Care, Jim Finch, Brian Goodman, Matt Hutchinson, Todd Lewis, Doug McCombs, Jim Merdian, Dave Piccioli, Tim Powers, John Rush, Don Seaman, John Torperzer, Joel Whitchee, Alan Uphold.

Sigma Nu gained 29 pledges: Robert Bauer, James Brennan, Jeff Brunton, Steve Baumann, Philip Carkido, Charles Collins, Tyler Converse, Sean Coyne, James Divico, Ray Dobroski, Rob Dunn,

Michael Finn, Dominic Gentile, Gary Goncz, Joseph Keany, Joe Kleiner, Rob Lavelle, Robert Levitt, Brian Lewis, Tom Miller, Mike Plummer, Bill Parker, James Schaef, Ralph Skeba, Curtis Sprouse, Gary Stenhouse, Gary Szafranski, Gary Voytik, Les Ward.

Sigma Phi Epsilon accepted twelve: Craig Amos, Doug Berry, Jeff Bush, Don D'Onofrio, Dan Klein, Mike Logan, Ed Lucas, Jim Matta, Chris Rall, Brad Sheasley, Stu Wright.

Theta Chi took eleven pledges: David Applequist, Daniel Call, Daniel Edwards, Greg Guthrie, Pat Keaning, Kevin Learish, Jerome McCue, Mike McSwaney, Richard Pletz, Brian Regot, Thaddaeus Smith.



# Titans Begin Playoffs on Home Turf

by Tim Broeren

The backyard rivals, Grove City College, proved that their previous encounter with Titans didn't portray the true meaning of competition. The usual Westminster aggressiveness just wasn't in the Wolverines arena last Wednesday night.

This over-the-hill match is always a contest of pride. The Wolverines were not dominant from the field (shooting 62 percent), while the Titans struggled to sink those outside shots (shooting 33 percent). It was a positive feeling for the Grove City seniors and a difficult (72-58) loss for our Titans to swallow.

Under the pressure of the final regular season game and prestigious acknowledgement of the seniors on Westminster's senior night, the Titans denied another backyard rival, the Geneva Tornadoes; with an impressive 76-74 victory. The

Titans were back in form. The sense of anticipation in the crowd exemplified the competition on the court. The Westminster fans were as much a part of the game as the players, and when the pushes and shoves put players on the floor, the fans rose to the occasion.

It was in due respect that seniors Craig Randall, Rob Killmer and Dave Richards were dominant factors in the win. For the 19th time this season, Craig Randall lead the scoring with 26 points. Outstanding freshman Rich Kunselman crashed the boards with 15 rebounds and 15 points.

The advantage of height, which the Tornadoes thought would be their edge, was not.

Similar to the turnaround of the Westminster-Grove City contests was the unexpected conquering of Geneva follow-

ing a 20-point loss to the Tornadoes earlier this season.

Westminster fan Keith Sanchez explained, "My faith in the Titans can only be shown by the final score. When the Titans were behind, I was worried but confident as the Geneva player deliberately fouled Kunselman. I was ready to jump in."

As in all Westminster athletics, support is greatly needed. It can be the decisive aspect in any close game.

This was undoubtedly the most exciting game of the season. The victor could not be determined until the final seconds. With only 35 seconds to play, senior Killmer made two clutch free throws to give the Titans a two-point lead and an appreciated victory.

The Titans have ended their regular season with a record of 15-10 (10-6 in NAIA

District 18).

The playoff-bound Titans earned the home court advantage for their next opponent, St. Vincent College, this coming Saturday. Westminster has defeated St. Vincent in two encounters so far this season. The support of the crowd is needed. If the Titans defeat St. Vincent they may have another exciting game against the Geneva Tornadoes.

	1st	2nd	Final
Westminster	21	37	58
Grove City	30	42	72

	1st	2nd	Final
Westminster	34	42	76
Geneva	35	39	74

## Synchro Swimmers Splash Into Spring

by Caroline Reno

Mermaids is a synchronized swim team here at Westminster College consisting of 14 dedicated and spirited girls who earned the right to be called Mermaids after competitive tryouts last fall. The girls practice not only swimming but water ballet as well, executing ballet legs, catalinas, baracudas and many other types of synchronized moves. Mrs. Irene Walters is the girls' faculty advisor; she coaches the girls on their moves, gives them tips as how they should improve their stunts and is there for moral support as well.

The Mermaids will be performing in three shows next month. They will be getting a little help from their male

counterparts, affectionately called the Mermen. They will be doing a variety of routines, 13 numbers in all, with titles ranging from The Pink Panther to a Hill Street Blues number. This is the reason why the theme for this year's show is "Anything Goes." There will be one solo, two duets and three trios. The costumes for the show are to be a surprise, so it should be worth seeing. The scenery for this year's performance is also extra special, thanks to the creative talents of student Carrie Triko. The performances are scheduled for March 15, 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m. The admission is \$1.25.

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Homemade Pies & Desserts

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AND A  
GENTLEMAN

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RICHARD GERE-FAYE DUNAWAY  
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Written by DOUGLAS DAY STEWART-Produced by MARTIN ELFAND-Directed by TAYLOR HACKFORD  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Sat. March 3—8:00 p.m.

Sun. March 4—2:00 p.m.

in Orr Auditorium



# Bulletin Board

## 12 The Holcad/March 1, 1984

### Senior Sign-ups

by David Griffith

**SENIORS**—Sign-ups for interviews will now be held on Tuesday morning beginning at 10:30 a.m.

#### TUESDAY MARCH 13

Equibank of Pittsburgh is looking to hire students for a position in management training. Equibank will be looking at Applications from students in Business Administration, Economics, Industrial Relations, Management Science, and Accounting.

#### WEDNESDAY MARCH 14

Nestle Company of New York is looking for students in Business Administration, Economics, Industrial Relations, English, History, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology to fill a position in sales.

#### WEDNESDAY MARCH 14

Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary will look at applications from all majors.

### Persistence Pays

by Megan Johnson

When seniors are looking for jobs, G. Alan Sternberg, Director of Career Planning and Placement stresses one main idea: the job is there if you want it badly enough. You must know your skills and be persistent, and you will get your job. Don't be discouraged, because there is a job for you.

For best results, seniors should seriously contemplate preparing their resumes now. A file helping one to prepare a resume can be picked up in the Career Placement Office.

#### THURSDAY MARCH 15

Drew University School of Theology will be interviewing students with a background in English, History, Political Science, Religion and Sociology.

#### FRIDAY MARCH 16

Marine Bank is looking at liberal arts students with a concentration in Business for a position in bank managing.

#### TUESDAY MARCH 20

Easter Seals Society will be coming back again this year to Westminster. Students who would like to work as counselors during the summer with physically disabled children and adults should sign up in West Hall on Tuesday March 6 at 10:30 a.m.

**Hats off to seniors**—This is the time of year when rejection letters start coming in. Do not take this personally; companies just have fewer positions but have been pleased with your interviews. Nine out of ten students will be successful, so do not become frustrated. Keep trying.

### Irish is Coming

Students mark your calendars for March 15 & 16; Richard K. Irish is bringing his talents to Westminster. Mr. Irish is the vice president and co-founder of Transcentury Corporation in Washington, D.C. He will be conducting seminars directed at factors related to careers and jobs.

Students who are interested in finding a summer job are encouraged to stop in at the Career Planning and Placement Office to receive a packet of job openings.

### Coming This Week

#### Thursday March 1, 1984—

The SGA primary elections begin. Dr. Philip Fawley will speak at the 10:00 a.m. Convocation: Pursuit of the Elusive Butterfly: The Need for a Holistic Perspective at Beeghly Theater. At 8:00 p.m. in the Tub, SGA is sponsoring singer/songwriter Marty Bear.

#### Friday March 2—

The NAIA District 18 women's basketball playoffs beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Field House.

#### Saturday March 3—

NAIA playoffs continue for the women at 3:00 p.m. in the Field House, and the men's basketball NAIA playoffs begin at 8:00 p.m. SGA is sponsoring "An Officer and A Gentleman" in Orr Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

#### Sunday March 4—

SGA will be showing a matinee of "An Officer and A Gentleman" in Orr Auditorium at 2 p.m.

#### Monday March 5—

The election debates for SGA will take place in the main lounge of the TUB, starting at 8:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday March 6—

RHA is sponsoring the CPR Train-A-Thon in Orr Aud. at 6:00 p.m. Participants will receive a CPR certificate.

#### Wednesday March 7—

Nominations for the May Day Court are to be held. Votes may be cast in all dining halls.

#### Student Government Association

Primary election—Monday March 5

Debate—Tuesday March 6

General election—Thursday March 8

### Beyond Westminster

by Alice Potter

#### PRO-LIFE YOUTH CONVENTION:

The convention, which will be presented by Indiana University of Pennsylvania students, will feature films and speakers. The convocation has been scheduled for the weekend of March 9-11. The cost of the weekend is \$10 plus a \$5 fee which covers meals and entertainment. For further information phone (412) 463-2277.

#### NEW CASTLE HIGH SCHOOL:

"Our Town," featuring an all-student cast, will be performed March 2-3 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$2.

#### NEW CASTLE-CINEMETTE THEATRES:

Cinema Theatre—"Preppies" will be featured at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Hi-Lander Theatre—"Footloose" will be featured at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Westgate Theatre—"Blame it on Rio" at 7:40 and 9:40 p.m., "Lonely Guy" at 7:35 and 9:35 p.m., "Big Chill" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Seats are \$1.50 on Monday and Tuesday nights at these theatres.

### Donnie Iris Will Rock

by Jennifer Crawford

Let the music play. And play it will. On March 31 Donny Iris (Love Is Like a Rock) will open for the Greg Kihn Band (Jeopardy) at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale for W.C. students March 4 and for the general public on March 12 at the Orr box office (Mon-Fri. 12-4 p.m.). Tickets will cost \$4 for students (with I.D.), \$9 for the general public and \$12 that night at the door. The concert is sponsored by the S.A. Union Board.

## CASEY AND SIMON

THE SEVENTIES PROVED TO BE THE ME GENERATION, AND THE YOUTH OF THE EIGHTIES ARE DEVELOPING A MORE CYNICAL ATTITUDE.

I DON'T AGREE WITH THAT.



BUT WE ARE CYNICAL. PEOPLE THESE DAYS MUST HAVE PROOF. THERE'S NO TRUST LEFT.

THAT'S A TERRIBLE ATTITUDE! HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT!



BECAUSE IT'S TRUE

OH YEAH! PROVE IT!



I JUST DID



Mario H 3-1-84





# THE HOLCAD

100th Year Expedition to the Westminster College Community

Volume 100 Number 813

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, March 8, 1984

## Hazing a "No" at Westminster

by Regina Johnson

According to the IFC and Panhellenic Constitutions "All forms of hazing, pledge day and/or pre-initiation activities that are defined as hazing shall be banned. The Fraternity Executives Association and Westminster College defines hazing as "any action taken or situation created intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form, creation of excessive fatigue, physical and psychological shocks, quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house. These include publicly wearing apparel that is conspicuous and not normally in good taste, engaging in public stunts and buffoonery, morally degrading or humiliating games and activities, late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities, and any other activities that are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the

regulations and policies of the educational institution."

"Anything that does not allow a student pledging to have the same rights as the existing members is unacceptable," says Dean Boone. He is not alone in his thinking. There is a nationwide push for anti-hazing laws. Many states have already passed such laws restricting hazing. In New York the practice of hazing can lead to both a criminal and/or civil charge. A Pennsylvania anti-hazing law is in legislature right now. It should be passed sometime this year. Dean Boone says that hazing sets students apart from one another. He believes that if a fraternity or sorority wants a pledge, the pledge should have full privileges of membership. Dean Boone strictly enforces the no-hazing rule, and the Presidents of the Fraternities and Sororities uphold the law. The Greek Presidents are: Phi Tau-Kurt Schroeder, Alpha Sigma Phi-Jim Joye, Sigma Nu-Russ Livingston, Theta Chi-Bill Good, Sigma Phi Epsilon-Danny Boes, Zeta Tau



Alpha-Joneen Smith, Alpha Gamma Delta-Luan Remaley, Kappa Delta-Lisa Wargofchik, Sigma Kappa-Chris Wallace and Chi Omega-Cynthia Wilson. A consensus of the Greek system's view is that hazing is not necessary and that it is not practiced. Instead the Fraternities and Sororities have planned activities centered around the education of the Chapter and organization itself and some "getting to know each other" functions. Bill Good says that hazing can be bad but, most pledges expect it and are rather disappointed when it doesn't happen. According to Dean Boone there can be no guidelines for hazing, because the definition is so broad. It is either permitted or not, and at Westminster it is not.

So it seems that the age-old practice of hazing is ending nation-wide. It will be remembered in such movies as "Animal House," where the fun never ends, and no one really gets hurt.

### Convention Delegates Chosen but Openings Available

by Mark Longiotti

This past week, members of the Westminster College campus, who come from diverse backgrounds and who are studying a wide variety of major fields, registered to be delegates to the 1984 Mock Democratic National Convention. Some made up their minds well in advance of registration to become a delegate; others, perhaps being pressured by friends who had become involved, made last-minute decisions.

All will experience the emotions that will surface when over 1100 students and faculty jam into a gymnasium to make choices on how the economy should be straightened out and which candidate should receive the Democratic nomination for President. Students and faculty will actually play the roles of delegates at a national nominating convention, and Westminster College will be transformed into a political nerve center, with candidates bustling through the area as they prepare for the upcoming Pennsylvania primary.

On April 2, 3, and 4, Westminster will hold the prestigious event which occurs once every four years. Future Presidential

hopeful U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden (D-Del.) will address and shake hands with students and faculty. Delegates will parade down Market Street in festive costumes, campaign managers will try to sell their candidates to the delegate body, and even the best of friends will find themselves raising their voices in political debate. But a small minority of students will miss out on this event, which takes place once in a college career. For one reason or another a few people will make excuses for not getting involved, and then on April 2, 3, and 4, they may regret their decision as they watch the rest of the campus participate.

It's not too late to get involved. Some delegate spots still remain and need to be filled. So don't be left out in the cold; come down to the Mock Convention Office today, between 9 am-5 pm, pay a \$2.00 registration fee, and sign up for a remaining spot. Mark Longiotti, Executive Chairman, guarantees that participants will find the Mock Convention to be one of the best experiences on which they will ever have spent \$2.00.

### Incoming Freshman Class 50 Less Than '87

by Patty Mueller

The Admissions Office has fewer applications to process this year, causing much concern for the enrollment of next fall's freshman class. The number of applications for admission to Westminster has decreased as compared with figures from last year at this time. Fewer applications are coming out of the general Pittsburgh area. This area and Western Pennsylvania as a whole are considered the "prime area" from which many applications are received. Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, Director of Admissions cited two reasons for the decline.

First, the number of high school graduates in the Pittsburgh area is down and is expected to continue to decrease in the future. Secondly, the area is bad economically. Tobin is concerned about cost but feels that tuition as a factor is all a matter of perspective. Not all incoming applications are accepted; some are turned down in an attempt to attract quality.

Last fall, 44 percent accepted Westminster's offer of admission, totaling 375. At this time, admissions is allowing 335 spaces for the class of '88.

### Inside . . .

Mary Byers wins award	page 3
Rachel's Roadhouse review	page 5
SGA reveals its budget	page 7
Playboy searches in top 10 colleges	page 8
Titans are toughened	page 11



# News

2 The Holcad/March 8, 1984

## U.S. Takes Spectator Role in Lebanon

by John Wood

American Marines recently switched from participants to spectators as conflict in Lebanon proves to have no easy solution. Originally it appeared that U.S. Navy ships would not be leaving for several weeks or even several months, but a pullout came much sooner.

The withdrawal is symbolic in that it recognizes the Marines' never having the numbers or the weapons to control the course of events in Lebanon. It is a strong sign that the U.S. will become more a worried observer than an influential intervener and moderator. For the time being, the Saudis, the Syrians, and the Lebanese must bandage their wounds.

Experts predict three developments in the near future: U.S. emphasis on obtain-

ing an overall Mideast peace, an increase in aggressive military activity by Israelis in Lebanon, and a build-up of pressures possibly resulting in a new Mideast clash. To avoid a widespread image of the U.S. as retreating from the Mideast's problems, Reagan wants to redirect its priorities to wider problems such as the West Bank, presently occupied by Israelis, and the Palestinians.

With the U.S. out of the action, achieving peace in Lebanon will be especially difficult. A major reason is Israel's promise to keep its troops in the country and to take any action necessary for the protection of its borders. Even as U.S. Marines were departing, Israeli planes were bombing targets near Beirut. Israeli officers report-

ed that the air strikes were aimed at buildings occupied by P.L.O. fighters who are considered to be Israel's greatest threat. The patrol is a clear warning to Moslem Druze and Shitte militias that the Israelis will return fighting if the militias allow the P.L.O. to reestablish positions in Lebanon. Some people may think that following the Marines' exit, the P.L.O. may be able to move south; however, Israel seems determined to terminate P.L.O. activity.

For the U.S., withdrawal from the battleground relieves American Marines from a bloody mess. For the region itself, more devastation and destruction appears certain.

## National News Highlights

by Debbie Kurtz

**More Jobless People:** Eighteen states suffered unemployment in 1983, even after the nation came out of its recession. The average national unemployment rate in 1983 was 9.6 percent.

**Snowstorm Hits Niagara Great Lakes Area:** Fifty-six people met their deaths in last week's snowstorm. In Ashtabula, Ohio, 26 inches of snow fell, and 17 people were known to be dead on account of the snowstorm. Approximately 3½ feet of snow fell in the Niagara, Western New York area.

**Ford Foundation Awards \$3.7 Million To Universities:** The foundation is awarding \$3.7 million in grants to universities and research institutions for the study of international peace and security. They will study the psychological bases of U.S.-Soviet relations and the ethics of nuclear weapons.

**Senate Considers Proposals For Prayer In Public Schools:** They are considering three proposals. 1. Individual or group prayer. 2. Meditation or silent prayer. 3. Voluntary prayer of lawfully assembled people. President Reagan's aim is to find room in our schools for God.

**Blacks Rally For Voting Rights:** About 300 blacks in Selma, Alabama rallied on Sunday. They protested the dismissal of two black deputy county registrars.

## Thornburgh Introduces New Budget

by Tina Schiff

Earlier this month Governor Dick Thornburgh introduced before the Pennsylvania General Assembly a new 1984-85 budget that, if implemented, would clearly see the education department as its main benefactor. In fact, the budget would devote 68 percent, or \$310 million, of the proposed spending increases to educational programs designed to combat what a national commission has called a "rising tide of mediocrity" and restore to Pennsylvania's school system a level of excellence that

Governor Thornburgh stated as being our "best investment in the future of this Commonwealth."

Included in the programs are: an additional \$124 million to be provided next year to local school districts, an extra \$44.7 million to state institutions and community colleges, an additional \$5.6 million to the scholarship aid program, and finally there will be an increase of \$15.3 million in aid to special educational programs—a field in which Pennsylvania has become a national

leader.

A major part of the revenues to be allocated to educational programs within the state would come from the estimated \$150 million to be realized from the sale of state liquor franchises proposed by Gov. Thornburgh last December. Specifically, this revenue would be used to purchase scientific, engineering, and other technical equipment for public schools and state colleges and universities.

## Democratic Presidential Candidates Campaign

by Debbie Kurtz

Democratic presidential John Glenn predicts he will definitely win in Georgia and Alabama. He has taken up almost full-time residency in the South in hopes of a victory there.

Glenn has shut down many of his offices and is living on borrowed money.

Glenn, Mondale and Hart were in Atlanta, Georgia Friday evening for the annual Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

They each gave five-minute speeches.

Glenn then headed for Arkansas and Mississippi. Hart headed for Maine. Mondale planned a Florida trip and then went up to Maine.

Jesse Jackson is still working on his southern campaign. He went to the Liberty City section of Miami and called for freedom of Haitian refugees. He feels that Haitians and Cubans should be treated by the U.S. in the same way as Canadians are treated.

George McGovern, the other candidate, was in Massachusetts.

Hart called for a six-month moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons while the negotiations proceed on a ban that is world wide. Hart spoke on this to students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**Norie Glover's Feed Mill**  
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of Western Pennsylvania

New Wilmington's Bank    Founded in 1855    Member F.D.I.C.



## Byers Awarded Analytical Chemist of Pittsburgh



by Carlotta Raymond

Mary Byers was recently awarded the Analytical Chemist of Pittsburgh Award. According to Dr. Kenneth Long, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, the award is given to an outstanding junior or senior chemistry student by the Society of Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh. Byers was recommended by the faculty of Westminster's Chemistry Department. She will be honored at a banquet on May 10, 1984 in Pittsburgh, where she will receive a cash award, and the chemistry department at Westminster will also receive a small cash award with which a book will be purchased in her honor.

Byers is a junior chemistry major from Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania. She plans to go on to graduate school when she leaves Westminster.

## James J. Cuddy Award to be Given

by Jennifer Noel

A college student demonstrating outstanding potential in writing will win a Golden Quill Award given by the Pittsburgh Press Club and Burson-Marsteller. This is the second year the award is to be given.

Each year, the Golden Quill Awards recognize the best professional journalists in Western Pennsylvania. To award excellence in collegiate journalism, the James J. Cuddy Award was initiated.

The James J. Cuddy Award is presented annually by the Pittsburgh Press and Burson-Marsteller. It is in memory of James J. Cuddy, a vice president of Burson-Marsteller. He was a leader in the Pittsburgh public relations community and had a keen interest in helping young people.

All undergraduate students who have had articles published in a Western Pennsylvania college newspaper or magazine during 1983 are eligible to enter the Cuddy Award competition. The deadline for entries is April 13.

News, sports, feature stories, editorials, and opinion columns written by undergraduate students and published first in a college publication are eligible. Poetry and fiction pieces are ineligible. Also ineligible are articles first written for a professional publication then reprinted in a college publication. Articles must have been published during the 1983 calendar year.

Students are encouraged to enter up to three articles and by-lined pieces are preferred. Published articles must be pasted on 8 1/2 x 11-inch typing paper and submitted in a protective folder. Oversized pieces must be folded to fit the format. The entrant's name, address, college, and class must be typed on the back of each page.

Send entries directly to: THE JAMES J. CUDDY AWARD, c/o Burson-Marsteller, 600 Grant Street, Suite 3900, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

## Colonel Gabriel Conducts Intercollegiate Band Festival

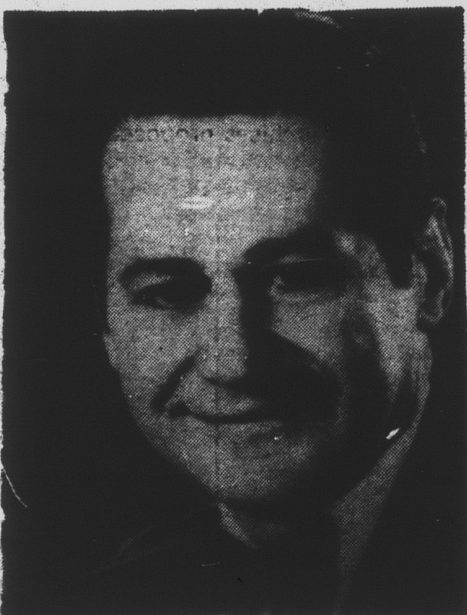
Col. Arnald D. Gabriel, dynamic young conductor of the United States Air Force Band, Symphony Orchestra, and the Singing Sergeants in Washington, D.C., will be the guest conductor of the 37th annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival being held Thursday through Saturday at Westminster College.

The band, composed of 136 outstanding college musicians chosen from 32 universities and colleges in the state, will present its concert at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 10, in Orr Auditorium. The concert is open to the public and free.

The guest conductor is one of the world's most widely-traveled directors; he has conducted in all 50 of the United States and in 45 countries throughout the world.

In 1970, when he was promoted to the rank of colonel, he became the youngest musician in the military service to attain that grade.

Since assuming his present position in 1964, Col. Gabriel has instituted a new tour concept for the U.S. Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants which presents con-



certs as a public service without admission charge. Tours under his concept have been overwhelming successes.

He also revitalized the band's mission as international ambassadors and planned a 26-concert tour of Latin America in 1968 and a European tour a year and a half later.

In 1966 he created the band's Guest Artist Series, which has since been presented annually on Sunday afternoons in February and March in Washington. Some of the many guest artists in the series have been Doc Severinsen, Meredith Wilson, Percy Faith, Edward G. Robinson, Walter Cronkite, Jerry Lewis, Aaron Copland, Morton Gould, Dave Brubeck, and Arthur Fiedler.

Col. Gabriel served with the 29th Infantry Division in Europe in World War II, before entering Ithaca College as a music major. He reentered the service in 1951 as a warrant officer-bandleader. He was conductor of the Tactical Air Command Band at Langley AFB, Virginia, in 1955-58 and command band director of the USAF in Europe in 1958-63.

## Computer System Updated

by Jennifer Crawford

The Computer Resources Committee has introduced a proposal to the Board, outlining a plan for updating our present computer system. The full scale plan is to purchase two DEC VAX 11/780's, an I.B.M. 4341 and 85 microcomputers at a cost of about \$1.3 million. However, several options have been offered as being more financially feasible at this point. The first of these is the purchase of the I.B.M. and ten (out of the 85) of the micro's for only

\$300,000. A second option is to buy several of the micro's now considerably less expensive. The full plan as well as the options are now being considered by the Board.

The S.G.A. is showing its support for this project by sponsoring a series of fund-raisers to help meet the cost of the improvements.

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Pittsburgh, PA 15206



# Editorial

4 The Holcad/March 8, 1984

## How To Save Money And Faculty

It seems to me that terminating faculty positions is not the best way for a school dedicated to strong academics to save money. Westminster has traditionally been proud of its relatively low student-to-faculty ratio. Yet, when economic times get rough, rather than searching for innovative new ways to save money, we resort to the old stand-by, cutting the number of teachers.

Here's one way to save a faculty position: Use part of next year's library allotment to buy a security system. For one year the library does without a large portion of their new books. But I would be willing to bet a year's tuition that Westminster would save enough every year after than to pay for at least one faculty position (one faculty position being valued between \$20,000 and \$30,000). Instead we continue to blindly contend that students are honest enough to not steal books.

Here's another way that we might save a faculty position: use some prudent control

over the amount of wastepaper stuffed in everybody's mailbox almost every day. Let us say that there are 1250 mailboxes in use. Also, every piece of paper duplicated at Westminster costs four cents. Therefore every blanket mailing costs \$50. Fifty dollars! That adds up to one faculty position for every 400 or so sheets of worthless information that clutter the mailboxes, the garbage cans and the floor of the TUB. When one begins to consider the limited mailings, computer paper and numerous other wastes of paper each year, it is obvious that with a little conscientious guidance another faculty position could be saved.

These are two simple ways to save money without decreasing the size of the faculty. I am sure that there are many other ways. Perhaps if we spent a little less money sending people to conventions, buying new office chairs and washing windows at the President's house we might not have to live with a reduced faculty.

## Splete Appreciates Student Support

Dear Editor:

I would like to convey my thanks for the fine support of the student body at the Geneva basketball game. I know that the coaching staff and the team appreciated this wonderful support.

I do hope that our students will make

every effort to give our men's and women's basketball teams their support during the playoffs.

Sincerely  
Allen P. Splete  
President

# HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FOR 100 YEARS

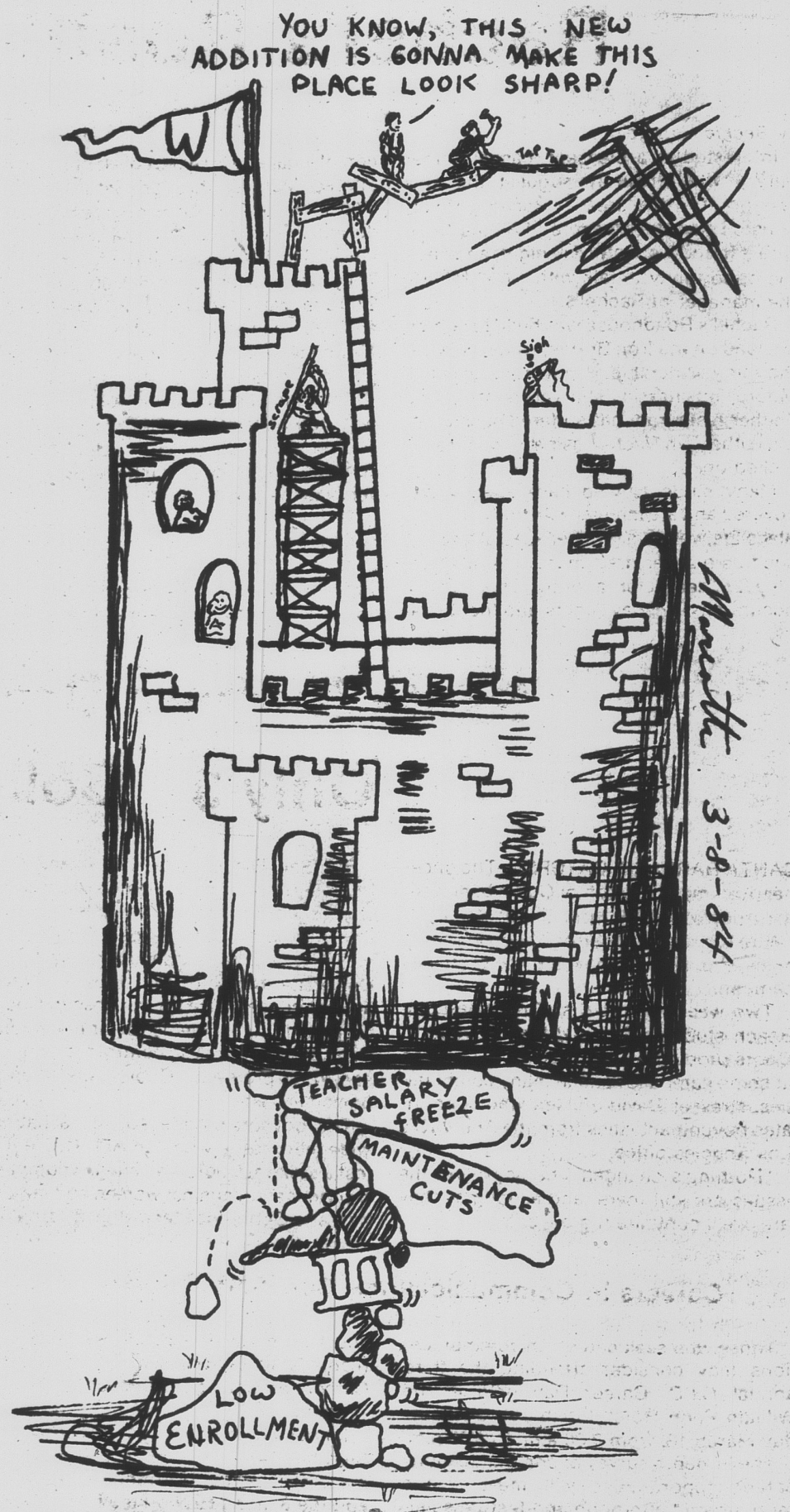
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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Holcad should fill out the form below and mail it to:

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## Rachel's Roadhouse Reviewed

by Beckie Harriger

Interested in a pleasant, casual dinner out? I whole-heartily suggest the new restaurant in the area — Rachel's Roadhouse. I had the pleasure of dining there with a friend last Saturday night, and I had the opportunity to talk with Linda Moore, the manager of Rachel's.

Rachel's Roadhouse was built to lighten the load on the Iron Bridge, which is under the same ownership. But according to Ms. Moore, business is still very strong, and neither restaurant has suffered because of the other. In fact, business has really picked up.

Many students who have already discovered and are familiar with this cozy little place are well aware of her special treats—such as quarter draft night. Yes, it's true, only 25 cents for a draft. This special occurs on Tuesday nights and identifica-

tion of legal age is required. Happy Hour is offered Monday through Saturday from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. All drinks are half-price during these hours. Are Margaritas your fancy? Then Monday is your night to shine. They are half-price from 5:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Wednesday night is Ladies' night, and all domestic wine is half-price. Thursdays are special nights for those with expensive tastes, as the specials are shrimp and imported beer. All imports are only one dollar per bottle.

Even if you do not arrive during these special offer hours, Rachel's prices are very reasonable at all hours.

The menu is on the lighter side. It contains special salads, sandwich baskets, spectacular spuds, a burger grill, fried vegetables and, of course, she delivers her sweet side with very tempting desserts.

Everything is delicious and I highly recommend the Linguini with Clam sauce.

Her dinners from Sunday until Thursday are basically light, containing the main plate, a salad, and a bowl of deep-fried potatoes. However, Fridays and Saturdays offer a full-course dinner—complete with the exceptional special soup of the day.

Ms. Moore told us that they will be adding some other items to the menu in the next few weeks, but she did not expand on this comment.

No reservations are taken to dine at this Victorian-style establishment, so there may be a short waiting period. I assure you that the wait is truly worthwhile.

When entering Rachel's Roadhouse, one is greeted by a friendly staff. While waiting, one can admire the roaring fire in the big stone fireplace and the big, beautiful green

plants that are situated everywhere. It is a very cozy, warm, pleasant atmosphere for all ages. The music represents a variety of likings, and it is at an enjoyable level. Going to Rachel's to eat or going just for a drink at the comfortable bar is a super way to spend an evening with your favorite girl, guy or just with a group of friends. We suggested to Ms. Moore that she look into offering specials to college students with I.D., and she assured us that she would discuss it with the owner.

Rachel's Roadhouse is located at R.D. 6, Mercer, and the best way to find it is to take Rt. 208 through Volant and turn onto Rt. 19 North. It is approximately 2/10 mile before the Iron Bridge.

Linda Moore is "glad that we are able to provide a good atmosphere for the college students."

## Santa Barbara Drops Coors Boycott; Only 3 Colleges Are Left

SANTA BARBARA, CA (CPS)—The once-heady campus boycott of Coors beer went a little flatter last week as the University of California-Santa Barbara's student government voted to let the beer back on its campus.

Two weeks before that, Cal State-Long Beach students dropped their boycott of Coors products. But the boycott is still on at some campuses and in many communities, stresses David Sickler, who coordinates boycott activities from the AFL-CIO's Los Angeles office.

"Nothing's changed," he says. "All the issues are still there, and as long as they are, we'll continue the boycott."

But San Diego State, UCLA and Cal-Berkeley are "the only ones we know of still boycotting us," says John Meadows, a Coors spokesman in Golden, Co.

The boycott began in 1968 as a University of Colorado student protest against conservative brewer Joseph Coors' proposed punishments of anti-war students and his efforts to control the campus' speakers program. Coors was then a university regent.

The boycott broadened into a nationwide labor issue when an AFL-CIO union lost a strike at Coors over alleged company discrimination against women and minorities, and Coors' insistence that all employ-

ees take lie detector tests.

"But from what we've seen, it was determined the boycott was no longer necessary," asserts Scott Moors, the student politician who engineered Santa Barbara's repeal of the boycott.

Meadows says schools are abandoning the boycott "because we've been able to present our side to students. We've found that at a lot of schools, no one really knew why they were boycotting us," he says. "All the information they got was from anti-Coors organizations."

Since 1979, Coors has been sending officials to boycotting campuses, flying student politicians to the Golden brewery

for tours, and paying to stage campus-wide events at schools that agree to drop their boycotts.

At Santa Barbara, Meadows "has personally come out and said, 'thanks a lot,'" Moore says. "The company is now 'sponsoring some comedy nights and things down at the student pub.'"

"They wine and dine and feed them a bunch of bull," Sickler charges. "Coors has campus reps lobby to get money accepted by the schools."

The tactic seems to work. Asked if Meadows' estimate that only three colleges maintain boycotts, Sickler says "There could be more. I'm not sure."

### Careers in Communications Seminars Offered

Those who seek careers in communications may consider attending the third annual C.I.C. Career Day held in the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh on Tuesday March 13, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The in-depth survey of communications career opportunities will meet in the morning and afternoon and feature seminars on Public Relations, Graphics, Print

Journalism, Advertising, Radio, Television (cable and audio) Visual and Video Careers as well as Resume and Interview Techniques.

Interested students should contact Mr. Sternberg in the career planning and placement office to arrange reservations and the \$10 registration fee immediately.

### Program on Anorexia and Bulimia Held Tonight

Westminster College is holding a program entitled "Anorexia and Bulimia and College Women" at 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 8, in Science Hall 116.

The program, which is open to the public, includes the showing of the film,

"Diet unto Death," produced by 20/20, ABC TV News, and talks by Joyce Hart, psychotherapist with Adult and Youth Services, Community Mental Health Center, and Dr. James C. Holden, director of the Counseling Center at Westminster.

### Scholarship Funds Available for U.P. Members

Third U.P. Church in New Castle has scholarship funds available to members of United Presbyterian Churches in Lawrence County.

The primary provision of the fund is to provide scholarship aid to those going into full-time Christian service. Any person

who fits into this category is invited to write to Third U.P. Church, 1315 E. Washington Street, New Castle, PA 16101 and ask for the full-time Christian Education scholarship application.

All applications must be returned to the church by April 18, 1984.

### History Action Group Focuses on El Salvador

On March 14 and 15 History Action Group will sponsor a mini-seminar entitled "Focus On El Salvador". The seminar will feature Rev. Alfred H. Winters speaking on the Cleveland Mission in El Salvador; Dr. Eugene G. Sharkey will present his

Convocation, Andy Hardy and the Kingdom of Guatemala; and the film, *Roses of December* will be shown followed by a discussion period. All events are free and open to the public.



# Campus

6 The Holcad/March 8, 1984

## Campus News Notes

**MINNESOTA, STUDENT PAPER AGREE TO RESUME MANDATORY STUDENT FUNDING OF PAPER.** The university let students ask for refunds of the portion of their student fees that went to "The Minnesota Daily" after the Daily published a "humor issue" in 1980.

"The Daily" sued, saying the new refundable fee violated freedom of the press guarantees. One court agreed, and another in December refused to hear an appeal.

On Feb. 17, students and the university reached agreement, to be certified by the court, to re-implement the mandatory fee of \$2.81 per term, starting in March.

**U. MASS "ILLEGALLY" USES STUDENT FUNDS TO PAY FOR JESSE JACKSON' CAMPUS CAMPAIGN STOP.** Some \$2250

in fees was spent for Jackson's Feb. 1 speech, although the head of Students For Jesse isn't enrolled this term.

The university earlier refused to help fund a January visit by George McGovern.

**STUDENTS' LOAN DEBT LOAD IS REACHING "CRISIS" LEVELS, AID OFFICIALS SAY.** In trying to convince Congress to let students consolidate their student loans and repay them over longer periods, they warned that more students were going to start defaulting soon.

Dwight Horch of the Educational Testing Service warned that administration proposals to raise student limit limits aren't the answer.

**BAYLOR'S ALCOHOL CRACKDOWN DRIVES BEST-SELLING DRINKING GLASSES AND POSTERS FROM THE CAMPUS**

**BOOKSTORE.** The Baylor Book Store junked about \$1000 worth of cocktail glasses and beer mugs bearing the Baylor logo because they might encourage student drinking, store manager Robert Bright says.

Dean Jimmy McClusky then required dorm residents to take all posters advertising or displaying alcoholic beverages off their dorm walls.

**EDUCATION MAJORS ARE GOOD STUDENTS AFTER ALL, AT LEAST IN PENNSYLVANIA, A SURVEY FINDS.** Penn State education Prof. Mary Dupuis found ed majors were all "very close" to average reading levels.

Several national studies have contended that ed majors generally have lower entrance exam scores than other students. **YALE'S CONSERVATIVE PAPER QUILTS**

**PUBLISHING FOR NOW.** Complaining of a money shortage and trouble attracting people to the staff, the "Yale Free Press" announced it will cease publication until next fall.

It received a \$6668 grant from the conservative Institute for Educational Affairs only last July.

**NOTES FROM ALL OVER:** New Absurdist candidates at the U. Nebraska are the Don Ho Party, which pledges to build a dome over Lincoln to host a post-season football game, and the Roo Party, which wants to form a "multi-college peace-keeping force" to patrol the North Dakota-South Dakota border...Rutgers law school students plastered papers all over their building to protest a new bulletin board clean-up policy.

## Playboy Says It'll Hunt Playmates & Publicity in Big 10 This Year

CHICAGO, IL (CPS)—Playboy says it's heading for Big 10 schools this spring for its annual Playmate and publicity hunt.

As is usual, some campuses have already begun to react to the projected visits of a Playboy photographer, scheduled to begin in April, according to magazine publicist David Salyers' best estimate.

"There were rumblings on campus the day after word of Playboy's impending visit reached Bloomington, Ind.," says Wendy Weyen, editor of the *Indiana Daily Student*.

Playboy's been inspiring such campus rumblings each spring since 1977, when it began concentrating on specific college conferences, recruiting women to pose for

possible appearances in the magazine's September back-to-campus edition.

The results often have been incendiary as collegians and administrators have protested Playboy's presence.

In 1979, for example, Playboy's Ivy League tour provoked many demonstrations and inspired several campus papers to refuse to run ads asking for women to pose.

"The Harvard Crimson took our ad and the money we paid, and failed to run the ad," Salyers recalls. The editors "took this peternalistic approach of 'not with our women you don't.'"

The most serious conflict erupted in 1980 at Baylor.

Abner McCall, then Baylor's president,

threatened to expell any women who posed naked for the magazine and identified themselves as Baylor students.

A *Baylor Lariat* editorial criticising McCall's stance subsequently cost three student journalists their scholarships. College Press Service later reported that the one Baylor woman who finally appeared in Playboy was allowed to graduate "quietly."

Playboy toured the Southeastern Conference in 1981, and the Big Eight in 1982, largely without provoking anything more than mild curiosity.

In 1982, Playboy photographer David Chan attributed the calm to the "conservative" nature of the schools' students.

Last year's tour of Atlantic Coast

Conference schools did elicit some protests. Maryland students succeeded in forcing actual shooting sessions to an off-campus location.

Playboy itself doesn't dislike such controversy. While "we don't strive to throw fuel on the fire," Salyers says the publicity helps. "You ban the book in Boston, and guess what everybody reads?"

Asked what she expected will happen when Playboy arrives in Champaign, *Daily Illini* Managing Editor Barbara Taylor says, "The same thing that always happens. Grassroots (groups) will protest. With the high incidence of rape and acquaintance rape on campus, it's really bad timing."

## Ticked Off Prof Charges Students for Grades

ATHENS, GA (CPS)—After budget cuts forced him to fire his student grading assistant, a University of Georgia math professor decided to dramatize the campus-wide cut backs by charging students \$10 apiece to have their papers graded.

"Last fall the University of Georgia's state funding was cut by \$2.6 million as part of a state-wide budget cutback," explains UGA spokesman Larry Dendy.

"In order to meet that \$2.6 million funding decrease the university made various cutbacks, including eliminating some teaching assistant and grading assistant positions," Dendy says.

But Math Professor Ted Shirfrin didn't take the loss of his grading assistant as

gamely as administrators had hoped.

Shirfrin kept his grading assistant and started charging students a \$10 grading fee to pay the assistant's salary.

But university administrators quickly squelched the new practice and made Shirfrin refund the voluntary fee to students.

"He was trying to make a point about the effects of the budget cutbacks," Dendy says. "But he did it in a totally inappropriate manner and was told such by the dean of the college."

Several students did refuse to pay the grading fee, he says, and all have their money back.

Shirfrin prefers not to discuss the incident with reporters, adding that "I was hoping the whole thing had blown over."

## Titan Trivia

March 30, 1936

The All-Women's party was canceled due to lack of student interest.

October 26, 1936

Betty Shuka was reported to have left Brown Hall at 1:30 am via the fire escape. Because she did not sign out and was with a boy she was given 10 days House Limits.

October 19, 1939

The new Senate's first job was to set up a system for room inspection where an extra date night would be given to those girls having the cleanest rooms. Three grades — good, fair, and bad — could be given. Anyone receiving a "bad" rating could get two days House Limits.

February 22, 1940

Libby Ann Henry was given one week Campus Limits for being over thirty minutes late getting in on the Sabbath.

November 20, 1939

Eleanor Forney got ten days House Limits for signing out for the play and not going.

All information taken from the files of SGA

House Limits restricted any girl from being away from her residence for any reason other than classes, chapel, or meals.

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# Inside Westminster

The Holcad/March 8, 1984 7

## SGA Budget Explicated

The Student Government Association of Westminster College has no secrets to hide as far as budgeting is concerned.

SGA has a total budget for the 1983-84 year of 58,000.00. This general budget is sub-divided into four supporting funds: Union Board (42,800.00), Mock Convention (2,000.00), General Office Fund (6,000.00), and a General Organization Fund (8,000.00). Officers receive their salaries under the General Office Fund, which has allotted 2,800.00 for these salaries.

SGA has not been audited in recent years, according to James Gette, SGA Treasurer. Everything budget-related must

go through the Business Office, and the office is audited every year. SGA business must also be approved by Dean Boone, and this year he has not refused his signature to anything.

The organization no longer has the power to recognize or not recognize particular organizations. The Student Life Committee, which is comprised of faculty and representatives of the administration and student body, holds this responsibility.

The budget for 1984-85 has not been determined. This budget can not be determined until fall term student enrollment is known.

## Student Government Association 1983-84 Budget Plus Expenditures Up To 3/1/84

	Allocation	Expenditures	Amount Remaining
<b>Union Board:</b>			
Major events	\$20,000.00	\$3,159.24	\$16,840.76
Films Video	12,500.00	8,145.01	4,354.99
Special events	9,500.00	5,915.36	3,584.64
Public relations	800.00	308.64	491.36
**General office fund	000.00	394.34	27.66
<b>Mock Convention</b>	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
<b>General Office Expenses:</b>			
General expenses	3,200.00	2,428.59	771.41
Salaries	2,800.00	1,400.00	1,400.00
<b>General Organization Fund:</b>			
Alpha Phi Omega	250.00	70.00	180.00
Caving Club	150.00	76.23	73.77
Chemistry Club	110.00	0.00	110.00
Christian Media Outlet	500.00	0.00	500.00
College Republicans	75.00	0.00	75.00
Dance Theater	700.00	0.00	700.00
Fall Retreat	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	150.00	0.00	150.00
French Club	100.00	28.00	72.00
Interfraternity Council	450.00	0.00	450.00
Kappa Mu Epsilon	115.00	56.10	58.90
Pan Hel	200.00	0.00	200.00
Reach Out	1,575.00	385.00	1,190.00
Social Awareness and Action	500.00	30.00	470.00
Contingency Fund	1,925.00	1,800.00	125.00
***Grant Fund	0.00	288.00	1,512.00

\*\*The general office fund for Union Board was established after this year's budget was completed. It received its funding from money collected at Union Board movies.

\*\*\*The Grant Fund was established by the Senate after this year's budget was completed. It received its funding from the Contingency Fund.

## Celebrity Series Director Faces Possible Elimination

by Laura Carr

The position of Assistant Dean Molly Spinney, director of Celebrity Series, is facing possible elimination. At this point in time, Dean Spinney, having been employed in this position for over two years, does not know how long her job will continue. Besides being in charge of Celebrity Series, Dean Spinney has the



responsibilities of arranging convocations and directing the Foreign Film Series, both in connection with the Liberal Arts Forum Committee. She also supervises off-

campus study, which includes internships and studying abroad, and she is the Advisor to foreign students. Her other responsibilities include supervising the Life Long Learning Program, which is adult education, and directing January Term. All of these responsibilities are extremely important to the college, and as of yet President Splete has not discussed these responsibilities will fall under should her position be eliminated. Actually, all that Dean Spinney was able to comment was that her position is "one of the positions considered for elimination. As of today this position has not been eliminated."

Concerning Celebrity Series, each December Dean Spinney makes a trip to New York to arrange Celebrity Series for the following year, but before her trip this December she was told "not to book any shows—just investigate." Upon returning to Westminster Dean Spinney proposed a series for next year consisting of four or five shows within a particular price range, but she has heard no approval or disapproval of her submitted series at the present time.

What will become of Celebrity Series and all of the other programs handled by Dean Spinney? Currently there are no clear answers, but all of us should be aware of what is happening as these programs affect each one of us.

## SCJ Makes Future Plans

by Laurie Shupe

At the February 29 meeting of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, final arrangements were being made for the 100th Anniversary dinner of the Holcad. Bob Emerson is helping by trying to compile a list of past Holcad editors so they may be invited to the dinner. Bill Knight, president, is working on final arrangements for a speaker at the dinner. Plans are also being made with someone from the national level of SCJ to attend this dinner and officially initiate current members of the society. Other members of SCJ are also working hard to plan a successful anniversary dinner.

It was also decided that for a fund raiser, the society would work at the phone-a-

thons sponsored by annual giving. The money earned will be put toward the dinner and other events that will take place this spring.

Looking toward the future, SCJ will be trying to compile a publication pamphlet of all the medias here on campus. This pamphlet will be distributed to all of the student body in hope that they may become more aware of the communication skills and opportunities that Westminster has available for them.

The next meeting for SCJ will be Wednesday, March 14 at 6:15 p.m. in meeting rooms A and B of the Union Building.

## ODK, Leadership Honorary, Selects New Members

by Nichollette Koller

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary, selected new members last week. Selection for membership is based on attainment of special distinction or merit in at least one area of collegiate activity including: scholarship; athletics; social, service and religious activities; and campus government, journalism, speech, and the mass media; and creative and performing arts.

ODK was founded December 3, 1914 at

Washington and Lee University. The Westminster Chapter has a long tradition of service to the college. Its most noticeable campus service project is the ODK forum. ODK has held these informational sessions on a wide variety of subjects including rape, time management, and the Mock Convention.

The following students were selected for membership: Seniors—Christopher Clune, Robin DeWalt, Dean Fair, Sharon Fuller,

ton, Kathryn Hast, Patrick McAndrew, Laura McDonough, George Murphy, Christine Nelson, Janet Norquist, Michael Porter, Wendy Scott, Robert Selemba, Cynthia Young.

Juniors—Colleen Allen, Cheryl Arnold, Amy Baker, Judith Brooks, Michael Busak, Mary Byers, Angela Ciocca, Terri Clark, Beth Eck, David Farner, William Ference, Kathleen Geruldsen, Barry Hall, Janice Jez, Karen Jones, Claudia Kayjan, Diana

Lane, Richard Liszka, Michael Lobalzo, Mark Longietti, Mary Kay McCreanor, Ruth Mooney, Douglas Orr, Jane Riegel, Joel Rodgers, Kenneth Romig, Lydia Simpson, Bryony Starr, Joy Trautman, Richard Urmston.

ODK also selects honorary members from the faculty and staff. This year's honorary members include: Dr. Warren Hickman, Dr. Peter Mackey, Dr. William McTaggart, and Mrs. Kathleen Suosio.



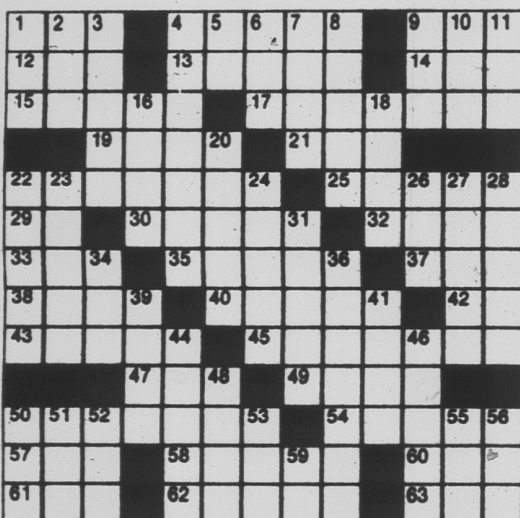
ACROSS

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14 Hasten  
15 Motorless boat  
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21 Insect  
22 Feels indignant at  
25 Strip of leather  
29 Man's nickname  
30 Inclines  
32 Epic sea tale  
33 Fruit seed  
35 Food programs  
37 Shallow vessel  
38 Willow  
40 Challenges  
42 Note of scale  
43 College officials  
45 Pertaining to motion  
47 Greek letter  
49 Top of head  
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58 Muse of poetry  
60 Equality  
61 Insane  
62 Anguish: poetic  
63 Attempt

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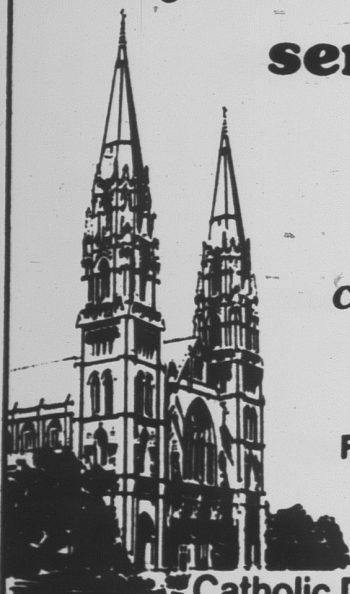
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26 Knock  
27 Trumpeter bird  
28 Fright  
31 Denude  
34 Beverage  
36 Lawmaker  
39 Dillseed  
41 Bristle  
44 Spirited horse  
46 Lure  
48 Danish island  
50 Everybody's uncle  
51 Girl's name  
52 Spread for drying  
53 Sodium chloride  
55 Organ of hearing  
56 Arid  
59 Preposition

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## Community Involvement Available Through Established Service Teams

by Robin Stroebel

If you want to get more involved in your community, then the Established Service Teams are the answer for you. The Service Teams are comprised of those students who are willing to donate some of their time to the elderly, emotionally disturbed, and underprivileged. Basically, the teams help others to help themselves. Thirteen teams exist under the supervision of Ted Jenney, the seminary intern, along with the help of two student assistants, Mark Oswald and Bryony Starr. Each Established Service Team has a student chairperson who plans and organizes the

team. The following is a list of these teams and what they do.

Shenango United Presbyterian Home—"Adopt-a-Grandparent"

Overlook Medical Clinic—Volunteers help with the serving of meals, games, and movies.

St. Francis Hospital—Volunteers are needed for the pharmacy, information center, and the Hospitality Shop.

Jameson Hospital—Volunteers work as patient escorts on Saturday mornings.

Human Services Center—"Family Aides" allow families of retarded children the

opportunity to have time away while volunteers teach and provide babysitting.

Polk Center—Students can participate and lead in the Ministry.

Clown Ministry—another ministry opportunity.

Service of the Deaf—Twice monthly students travel to Pittsburgh to volunteer their time with a deaf youth.

Lawrence County Head Start—Students assist classroom teachers of pre-school children weekly.

Sankey Youth Center—Volunteers work with underprivileged youths and also

tutor them weekly.

Wilmington Area High School — Also involves weekly tutoring.

George Junior Republic—Rehabilitation program for delinquent adolescent males.

Youth Development Center—Volunteers work at this state facility for delinquent adolescent males.

If these programs sound interesting, it's still not too late to get involved. Contact Ted Jenny at the Chapel Office in Old Main for more information.

## Jubilee '84 Conference A Success

by Mary Kay McCreanor

On the weekend of February 25-27, approximately 30 Westminster College students attended the Jubilee '84 Conference held at the Hilton Hotel in Pittsburgh. Several thousand college students from Pennsylvania and the bordering states participated. Jubilee is an annual conference designed to help Christians examine the meaning of the Lordship of Christ, and the Kingdom of God in their lives, by integrating their faith into their individual academic disciplines, daily lives, and work.

The name "Jubilee" is significant. Jesus' ministry began the greatest and final jubilee, to which the Old Testament Year of Jubilee pointed with anticipation. Every 50th year, believers were commanded to acknowledge God as sustainer of life, celebrating God's provision and Lordship. The Year of Jubilee was an illustration by God that obedience brings fullness to all of life. When the trumpet announced the beginning of the Jubilee Year, debts were forgiven, and the prisoners freed. The poor were given food without charge, and the slaves were given a new start as freed men. The Year of Jubilee was to be a momentous event in the lives of God's people.

The words of Jesus at the opening of His public ministry announced the beginning of the greatest and eternal jubilee: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me...He has sent

me to proclaim release to the captives and recovering sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord" (Luke 4:18). The final year of Jubilee, the acceptable year of the Lord, and the Kingdom of God, are all descriptions of the same time in history. We live within that time and must discover what a difference it makes.

A National Consultant on Evangelism for Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Rebecca Manley Pippert, was the featured speaker for the weekend. Her theme was "The Lordship of Christ", and her presentations challenged all to seriously grapple with the Lordship of Christ in everything they do. Author of *Out of the Salt Shaker and Into the World* and *Pizza Parlor Evangelism*, both on sale at the Christian Media Outlet on campus, Pippert has also been involved in direct contact with college students through Inter Varsity and is currently a speaker in great demand.

Mr. Terry Thomas, current Director of Personnel Development for the Coalition for Christian Outreach and a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Pittsburgh, addressed the whole conference during the Saturday morning plenary session on the theme of "Our Calling as Christian Students." Many Westminster students may recognize Thomas as the 1982 All-College Fall Retreat speaker as well as

from Reach Out.

Featured musical performer of the conference, Ken Medema entertained the audience on Saturday evening with his singing and piano playing. Most of the numbers performed were original works.

On Friday, February 25, Pippert addressed the crowd for the first time after which there was a social hour and coffeehouse. The Saturday schedule included Thomas' speech, followed by three seminar sessions and a panel discussion. Pippert spoke again in the evening before the performance by Medema. Bible studies were held on Sunday morning and the weekend ended with worship service led by Pippert.

The seminar sessions open to students were conducted by professionals in the following areas: applied sciences, the arts, Biblical studies, business, communications, education, the humanities, law, medicine, the missions, politics, psychology, science, sociology, defense policy and nuclear armaments, sports, and the Orwellian Nightmare of 1984.

Here on campus, a committee was organized to inform Westminster students about the conference. Headed by Diane Illis, students who assisted included Bill Knab, John Wood, Bob Ostrowski, Julie Nan, Joanne Little, Sandy Stasiowski, Cathy Raichle, and Jane Thomas. Wood said that this committee, aside from

publicity, was instrumental in raising money for scholarships given to several WC students for the jubilee weekend to help offset costs. If students signed up before a certain date, a certain amount was taken off the total price of the package. One hundred dollars was raised from donations from business in town, while an All-college dance and chipwich sales provided the rest.

"Being a freshman, I thought it would be hard to get excited about something I had never experienced before. On the contrary, enthusiasm on the campus proved otherwise" said freshman John Wood.

Senior Kathy Fishburn states that the main speaker, Becky Pippert, was the best part. "There was a certain unity in the crowd—we were all feeling like one in the Spirit. The important message was that we are all one in Christ. It was really thrilling and rewarding." Daine Illis, who has attended the conference for three years, says that it is an "incredibly revitalizing experience. You come away so charged up." First-timer Tony Ruffolo said that he was talked into going by friends and that he had apprehensions as the date approached, but he is now glad that he went.

In Christ we have been freed to live whole and full lives. Jubilee '84 was an attempt to examine what it means to be a student and a Christian in the closing years of the 20th century.

## Outward Bound Program Provides Challenges

by Larkin B. Robb

Outward Bound is a wilderness adventure program that exists in 16 remote areas in the U.S. It gives students and adults the opportunity to participate in exciting and challenging experiences emphasizing teamwork and self-reliance. After completing the four to 30-day program, an individual feels more self-confident than before he started the program.

Each group consists of eight to 12 students and a qualified instructor who assists in the development of outdoor and interpersonal skills. After the group is

trained, has been on an extended journey, and has finished a one to three-day solo period, it ends with a final expedition organized by three to four students.

This type of program has been recognized by some colleges and may be counted as a course credit. Financial aid is available according to need and is given on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information on this year round program write: Outward Bound U.S.A., Dept. C, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll-free 800-243-8500.

### Financial Aid Forms Due

Students wishing to be considered for FINANCIAL AID must submit their Pennsylvania State Grant and Federal Student Aid Form to Harrisburg or the Financial Form Form (FAF) to Princeton

as soon as possible. The evaluation from the PHEAA and FAF MUST be received by the financial aid office for the academic year 1984-85 NO LATER than MAY 1.

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# Sports

10 The Holcad/March 8, 1984

## Lady Titans Advance to District Finals

by Jill Bates

Third-seeded Westminster played host last weekend to the NAIA District 18 playoffs, where it advanced to the finals by beating second-seeded St. Vincent 55-49 in Friday's opening round of play, but dropped at 63-50 decision to top-ranked Point Park College in the championship game on Saturday.

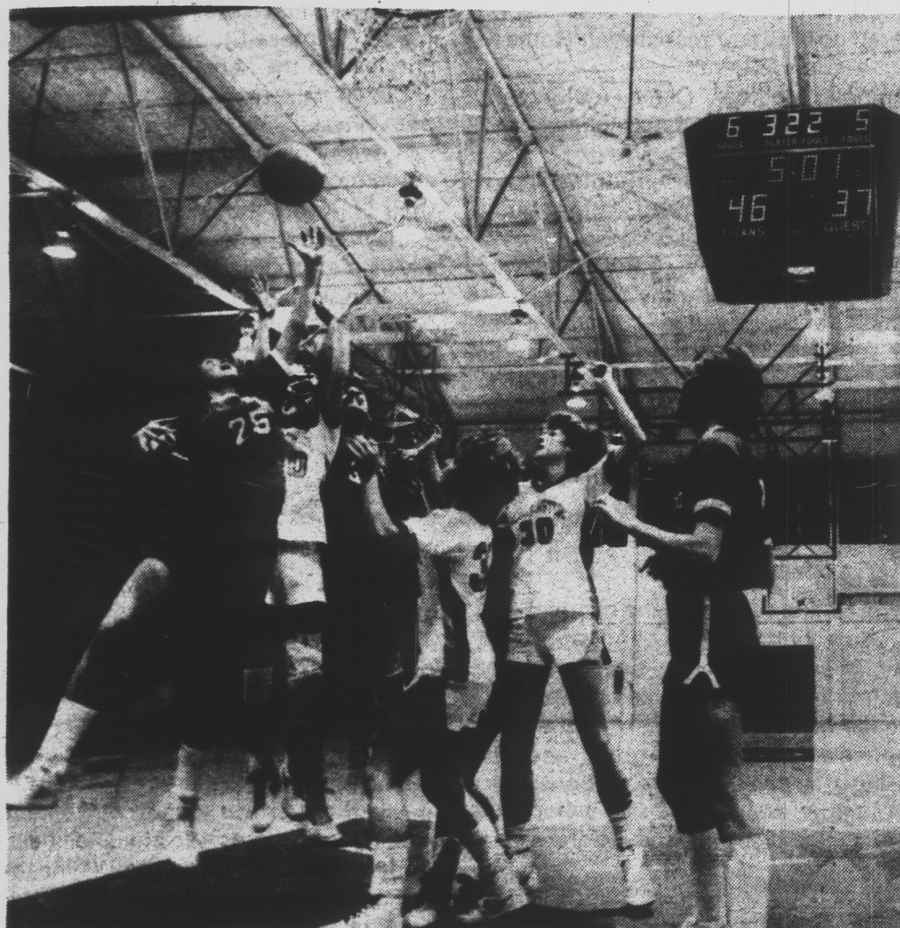
Senior Katy Killmer was honored by being chosen to the All-District first team, and junior Kathy Nieder was chosen to the second team.

Neider came away from the first round with the game-high of 17 points, and Rosemarie Perrotta led the Titans against the Pioneers with 16.

Killmer ended the season with 360 points and Neider was close behind with 349. Nieder, however, won the rebounding with 272, while Killmer had 264.

Senior forward Katy Killmer began her power streak at home against Geneva with her season-high of 29 points to aid in the Lady Titan's 66-50 win. In addition, she had the game highs of 15 rebounds, 10 field goals, nine free throws, and five assists. Following that game, the Titans fell to 1-1 with an upsetting 61-83 score. After being down by only three points at halftime, Westminster crumbled, allowing Thiel to accumulate 47 points as compared to their 28.

"Super!" was the word Miss Haas used to describe the Titan's play in their grand



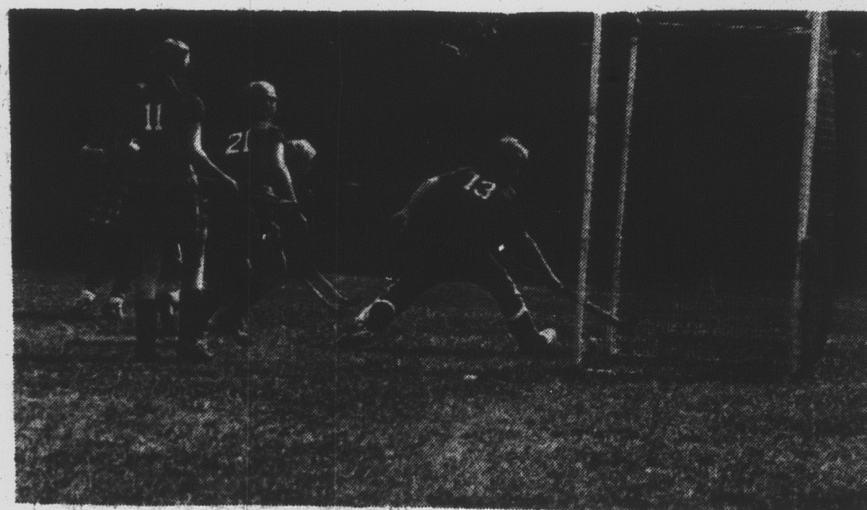
finale play against Westminster rival Grove City. They ended their regular season play with an exciting 58-49 win. With the exception of the first minute of play, the Titans remained on top throughout the game. Brenda Ash rarely missed her outside shots, Kathy Nieder was key for the lay-ups, and Killmer's offensive and defensive aggressiveness started off strong and never let up.

The Titans were unstoppable as they came out of halftime with a 30-16 lead. Their confidence was up and evident. With 13:10 remaining on the clock, Killmer was at her best as she dodged every Grover and went in to the net for a lay-up. Five seconds later, she got the fans spirited with an underhanded lay-up, putting the Titans at a 42-27 advantage. Westminster's defense loosened a bit allowing Grove City to narrow the margin to 49-45 with three minutes remaining, but because of five fouls called on the Wolves, Nieder and Ash were able to pull the Titans up to a comfortable 58-49 finish.

Westminster finished its '83-'84 season with a respectable 13-11 record, 6-6 in the Women's Keystone Conference, and 9-4 in District 18 play. They expect to have a strong team again next year as they will only be losing two players to graduation. Seniors Katy Killmer and Rosemarie Perrotta.



## Field Hockey Dropped



It was decided by the administration this Spring that WC would have no women's field hockey team. This decision was derived after extended thought and controversy.

It is unfortunate for those girls who have participated and enjoyed the game in past years, but the interest was just not there. When questioned on whether the poor

record of the past Westminster squads had anything to do with the decision, only winning about 8 of 50 games in the past 7 years, Miss Walker, a physical education instructor, said, "That was not the reason at all. In fact, because of that, they had little pressure and enjoyed themselves all the more. They had a great attitude and were a fun group of girls to work with."

### Puzzle Answer

S	O	D	C	L	O	S	E	T	O	Y
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## When the Going Gets Tough, The Titans Get Tougher

by Tim Broeren and John Landolli

For the third year in a row the Westminster College basketball team has advanced to the NAIA District 18 playoff action.

The first round of action didn't seem to put any stress on the Titans. Their opponent, St. Vincent College, was not a high hurdle for the Titans to jump. Westminster took advantage of the home court defeating the sixth-seeded Bearcats 76-58. Senior Craig Randall, lead the scoring with 17 points (6 for 11 from the field and 5-for-5 from the free throw line). Senior Dave Richards and freshman Jim Divico answered with 10 and 14 points respectively.

The dominating Titans proved that the scoring would not get too close, and for the third time in a row Westminster turned away the St. Vincent Bearcats.

The Titans found themselves facing a more respected opponent two days later. At 7:30 Monday night in the Westminster Field House the basketball team from the U. of Pitt-Bradford trotted onto the court with hopes of defeating the charging Titan team. This was not to be the case.

The enthusiasm and radical chants from the crowd and the numerous Sigma Nu cheers, portrayed an aura of excitement down to the last seconds of the game. The game plan looked good for the Titans as opportune passes (allyoop from Richards to Kunselman, and steals by Killmer with a feed to Randall) fired the score up to 32-25, ending the first half of action.

Westminster did not appear to have the advantage as the score showed when the second half unfolded. The ball seemed too wide to drop through the hoop. For the first seven minutes of the second half the Titans could not score a point. The frequency of the noise in the Field House had fallen. The disgusted expression on the face of Westminster head coach Ron Galbreath, emptied the feeling of advancement to championship action. The illusions of a high-scoring game seemed out of reach as the score was tied at a mere 51 with only 1:30 remaining in regulation time.



Pitt-Bradford crashed the boards, putting them up by two points with only 30 seconds left. The Titans rose to the pressure after passing the ball around the top of the key and dishing it off to Kunselman for the tying points. Overtime was inevitable.

Five more minutes of piercing chants and clapping hands. Could the Titans overpower the pressures of overtime? The crowd did seem to enjoy the opportunity to

ridicule the Pitt-Bradford players as fouls became a plague. Even though the Titans came back in regulation time, the score revealed a less-than-appreciative feeling. Westminster was down by four going into the last minute of overtime. Richards sunk one from outside to put the Titans within two. At :10 on the clock Killmer shot for the second overtime. His obstructed attempt was good, and the score was tied at 59.

Support was voiced by the crowd. For the fourth time Pitt-Bradford took the jump ball and initiated the scoring. The experienced Titan players were on the court for this second overtime. Randall dominated the next minute of play with three free throws, two steals, and one outside shot. Westminster continued to thrive under the pressure as Richards and Kunselman raised the lead to five. Pitt-Bradford found itself in the same predicament as the Titans were earlier in the game. With only :10 on the clock the Titans lead by three. Randall made two consecutive free throws again, raising the lead to five. Pitt-Bradford took the last shot of their season, but it just wasn't enough. The Westminster basketball team was on its way to Waynesburg College for the NAIA District 18 Championship. Waynesburg defeated Point Park 102-77, retaining the top seed and home court advantage.

As the competition of intercollegiate athletics produces many injuries, freshman Rich Kunselman was asked about the antics of the thirty seconds or so he spent sprawled on the hardwood. "I got a finger in the eye. It really didn't bother me after the start of the first overtime."

Senior Rob Killmer said it best, "If anybody can play there, we can," explaining the basic attitude of the Westminster players.

Senior Don Hennon expressed his concern in support, "Our fans were great tonight. Waynesburg's fans are radical. We need support."

The best phrase to express the outlook for the Wednesday night championship game against Waynesburg was, "They're ripe for the picking," said Hennon.

## Nappi Claims All-American Honors

by Jill Bates

Westminster's swimming team captain, Gerald Nappi, claimed All-American honors again this season by finishing fourth in the 200-yard butterfly in the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships at Arkadelphia, Ark., last weekend.



Nappi, a senior from Pittsburgh and a graduate of Mt. Lebanon High School, also set a new Titan record with a time of 1:55.34 in the event.

## Psychological Motivation Used by W.C. Athletes

by Tim Broeren

An interesting aspect when looking at the motivation prior to some type of athletic competition is a quality attributing to mental preparation.

—I understand that coach Ron Galbreath was seen waiving a \$100 bill, suggesting that the amount of money would buy everyone on the varsity team a steak dinner for accomplishing a goal.

—I also understand that coach Nicholson explained to swimmer Gerald Nappi that if he could earn All-American status in his last event at national, Nappi would receive a steak dinner.

In both of these incidents, there is a method of drive used to evoke the best possible performance. I'm not agreeing nor disagreeing with this type of motivation, but will these gifts be seen. The only way for this type of motivation to continue is if it proves to be true. If not, it may never work again.

On the same lines, offensive lineman Doug Farruggia, who is presently the strongest Titan in the bench press, and possibly over, says that 90 percent of mind-boggling bench is mental. Farruggia demonstrates this by vigorously psyching himself up before each lift. His antics may seem silly to an observer in the Titan weightroom, but who can argue with a madman throwing 400-plus pounds around.

## Randall Named MVP of NAIA District 18

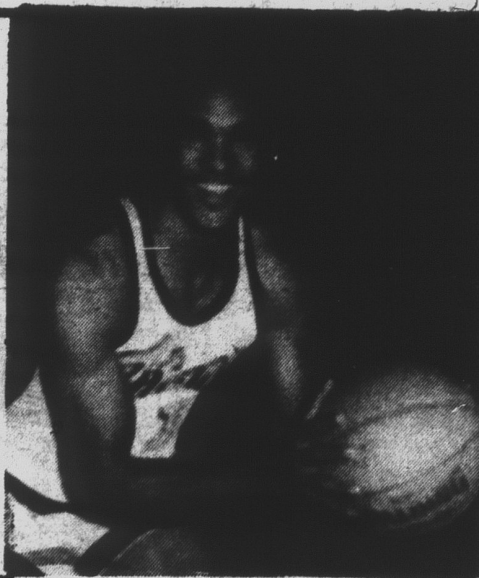
by Tim Broeren

Senior tri-captain Craig Randall, has been recently awarded the prestigious notoriety of the Most Valuable Player of NAIA District 18.

Randall ranks third in all-time Titan scoring, with 1,441 points to date. Randall has led the Titans for three years.

This year alone, he has averaged better than 20 points per game, with 117 free throws and 117 rebounds. He has been leading scorer for the Titans in 20 of 26 games, and he has a total of 531 points.

His build (6-2, 175) leads many people to believe that he is "A Portrait of an Artist."





# Bulletin Board

12 The Holcad/March 8, 1984

## Senior Sign-ups

by David Griffith

**SENIORS**—Sign-ups for interviews will now be held on Tuesday morning beginning at 10:30 a.m.

### TUESDAY MARCH 13

Equibank of Pittsburgh is looking to hire students for a position in management training. Equibank will be looking at Applications from students in Business Administration, Economics, Industrial Relations, Management Science, and Accounting.

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 14

Nestle Company of New York is looking for students in Business Administration, Economics, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology to fill a position in sales.

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 14

Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary will look at applications from all majors.

### THURSDAY MARCH 15

Drew University School of Theology will be interviewing students with a background in English, History, Political Science, Religion and Sociology.

### FRIDAY MARCH 16

Marine Bank is looking at liberal arts students with a concentration in Business for a position in bank managing.

### TUESDAY MARCH 20

Easter Seals Society will be coming back again this year to Westminster. Students who would like to work as counselors during the summer with physically disabled children and adults should sign up in West Hall on Tuesday March 6 at 10:30 a.m.

### MONDAY MARCH 27

First National Bank of Hermitage, PA, is looking to fill positions in accounting and

marketing. All business majors who are interested should sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Dade County Schools will be coming to Westminster in the weeks to follow. More details will be coming to you later.

### MONDAY APRIL 23

Fishers Big Wheel, Inc. needs students interested in their management training program. Accounting, Business, Administration, Economics and Management Science majors are preferred.

Pittsburgh National Bank is seeking freshman and sophomores for full-time tellers during the summer months. Students must live in an area that is served by PNB operations. Interested students should see Mr. Sternbergh as soon as possible.

**SENIORS** — There are a number of Career Days during the month of March. There will be no cost, except for lunch.

1. Career Day for educators at Duquesne University on March 27.
2. Educators Career Day for Philadelphia area on March 24.
3. Interview day at Thiel College on March 28. All majors are encouraged to attend, except the following: Art, Music and Elementary Education. Anne Arundel, County of Maryland, will be the interviewer.

**Hats off to seniors** — This is the time of year when rejection letters start coming in. Do not take this personally; companies just have fewer positions but have been pleased with your interviews. Nine out of ten students will be successful, so do not become frustrated. Keep trying.

## Coming This Week

by Pamela Winslow

### Thursday March 8, 1984 —

Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt will speak on Watt's Engine: Two-Edged Sword in 19th Century England, at the 10 a.m. Convocation.

Counseling Center is sponsoring a program on Anorexia and Bulimia in Sci. 116 at 7:30 p.m.

SGA general elections are to be held in the Main Lounge of the Union Building between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Today is the last day to register for the Mock Convention. Sign up downstairs in the TUB 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. A fee of \$2.00 will be charged.

### Friday March 9 —

The Kappa Delta Dance-A-Thon begins at 6:00 p.m.

The Youngstown Playhouse presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The show opened March 2 and will play all four weekends through March 25. Tickets are \$8-students, \$5-senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling (216) 788-8739 weekdays from 9-6 p.m. The Youngstown Playhouse is

located on the 2,000 block off Glenwood Ave. and has free supervised parking on the premises.

### Saturday March 10 —

The KD Dance-A-Thon ends.

The Country Studio art gallery presents "1,001 Pots" exhibit from March 3-March 27 everyday except Wednesday. It is located in the Village of Williams Corners, two miles east of U.S. Route 19 from Sheakleyville and one mile north of Mercer County's Goddard State Park.

### Monday March 12 —

An SGA Union Board meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

### Tuesday March 13 —

The Board of Trustees will be meeting 10 a.m. in Beeghly Theater. SGA meets in Sci 116 at 6:30 p.m.

### Wednesday March 14 —

The March Faculty meeting be held in Beeghly Theater at 11:00 a.m.

The SGA Union Board will sponsor "The Cannonball Run" in Orr Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

## Beyond Westminster

by Alice Potter

### Youngstown Playhouse

"Saturday Special on March 11: See "Mass Appeal," at 11:00 p.m., for just \$2 with your "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" ticket stub. "Joseph" tickets are priced at \$5; curtain is at 7:00 p.m. "Mass Appeal" tickets are \$5 without "Joseph" ticket stub. For further information phone 788-8739.

### New Castle

### Cinemetthe Theatres:

Cinema—"Lassiter," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
Hi-Lander—"Footloose," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Westgate—"Blame it on Rio," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; "Strange Invaders," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; "Against All Odds," 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

**Parkstown Roller Rink:** Friday hours: 8-11 p.m., cost-\$2.25. Saturday and Sunday hours: 1:30-4 p.m., cost-\$1.50. Saturday night hours: 7-9:30 p.m. or 9:30-12 a.m., cost-\$2.25. Skate both sessions on Saturday night for just \$3.50. Skate rental is 75¢. Roller Rink is located at Parkstown Corner.

**Parkstown Lane:** "Friday afternoon Special": Bowl from 12-4 p.m. for just .50¢ a string. Shoe rental is .40¢.

# CASEY AND SIMON







# THE HOLCAD

100th Year Expedition to the Westminster College Community

Volume 100 Number 13/14

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, March 22, 1984

## Gette, New SGA President, States Slate's Goals

by Caroline Reno

Thursday, March 8 was a day to remember for sophomore James Gette, as he was appointed president of the Student Government Association. His main objectives as president for next year are centered around the idea of keeping the student body informed as to what is occurring on campus. This year Gette feels this unfortunately has not been the case.

New Resident Committees will also be formed to keep students posted. Once these committees are set up, specific goals will be picked. A new practice as of next year will be the procedure of polling students and talking to them on a bi-monthly basis. Gette believes it is very important to receive input from the students and to keep them informed as well. The business administration major hope to formulate a student

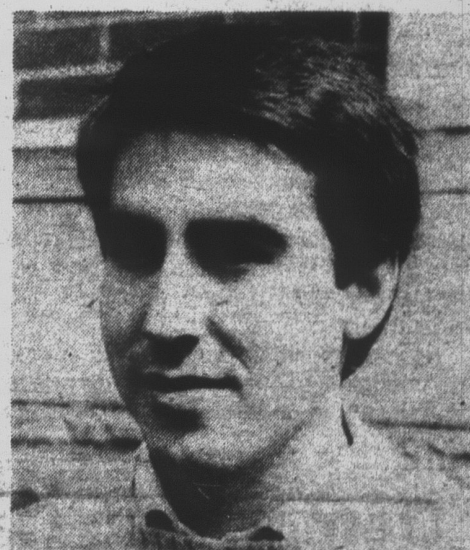
government whose main goal will be interaction with the student.

This personal interaction between members of SGA and students will hopefully solicit more interest in the Association. In the past, as well as this year, a great deal of students are not aware of all that is occurring on campus. The SGA is attempting to make a turnaround and increase student awareness.

Next year, the SGA will also be geared towards helping students with their individual problems. Gette and his slate, consisting of Vice-President Cindy Carle, Secretary Beth Eck, and Treasurer Dan Milliron, not only directly interact with the administration but also become involved in campus activities. By personally coming in contact with members of the administration, Gette feels that better work relationships will be formed by building a trust

bond with them.

Another dimension looked into next year will be focusing into other areas where input was non-existent. As for funding, money for groups will be allocated by the President Executive Council and Senate; the SGA does not directly affect how the budget is set up. The funding, however, is primarily project oriented. This funding is based on merits earned by the groups. There are a few drawbacks to this according to Gette. Money set aside for these projects may be depleted, and some groups may be "left out in the cold." Gette stresses the fact that the more noted programs of the past will continue to be funded. This year before any revisions can be made concerning SGA policies, the job of tying up the loose ends must be completed.



Jim Gette 1984-85 SGA President

## Fraternity Party Guidelines Discussed Before Alumni Board Meeting

by Mike Saglimben

March 28, 1984 looms as a significant date for the fraternity system at Westminster College; it is at this time the Alumni IFC will be meeting to review party guidelines for the 1984-85 academic year. The Alumni IFC, composed of various alumni members from each of the five fraternities, will be specifically looking at two particularly vital areas of concern—the treatment of female guests and underage drinking.

The way the system is set up, fraternity party guidelines are determined in joint fashion and through compromise by this Alumni Board and by the regular student-represented IFC. Last spring, party guidelines were put into effect for this school year, with the stipulation that these same guidelines be reviewed by the Alumni IFC the following year (1983-84). This is the purpose of the March 28 meeting. According to Dr. William McTaggart, Sigma Nu fraternity advisor, "On the basis of various incidents which have occurred this year, this review is absolutely necessary." McTaggart cited several examples in this case, such as the continuing problem of underage drinking, the fact that some fraternities are still illegally holding pitch-ins, the failure of fraternity officers to enforce the designated time for which a party is supposed to end, and the irresponsible behavior fraternity members have displayed toward visibly intoxicated

male and female students. "Fraternities remain the center of social life here on campus, which is actually unfortunate, because there is really nothing else to do," said McTaggart. "However, everyone must act in a responsible fashion."

Dr. Gary Lilly, Sigma Phi Epsilon, fraternity advisor, agreed. "Fraternities have to be responsible, because they must willingly accept the consequences of what they're doing. When a frat does something wrong, not only does the fraternity pay, but the Alumni IFC pays also. The Alumni Board, chapter officers, and the Dean of Students all could be liable for any damages that might have occurred to an individual."



Dr. Gary Lilly, Sigma Phi Epsilon Advisor



Dr. William McTaggart, Sigma Nu Advisor

McTaggart feels that one possible consequence of the Alumni IFC meeting is the end of the era of females spending the night at a fraternity house. In other words, a type of "intervisitation" policy would be set up, such as that existing in the dormitories. Although he is not sure as to exactly how something like this could be enforced, McTaggart did say that if there were a violator, the ramifications could be very serious. McTaggart also feels that the

end of the "open party" is imminent. He says that there possibly may no longer be parties to which ALL women on campus are invited, but rather, only certain restrictive type gatherings, such as mixers with sororities, parties with a particular women's dormitory, or a situation in which a female could attend a party only if receiving an invite from one of the brothers.

Another area of concern addressed by McTaggart dealt with the type of punishment placed upon fraternities for a certain violation. "Personally, as an advisor of Sigma Nu, I would like to see individual members punished for a wrongdoing of which they are responsible, rather than the entire frat," said McTaggart.

With the March 28 date quickly approaching, IFC is not sitting idle. Jay Cummins, IFC president, has put together a sub-committee composed of one IFC member from each fraternity in order to contemplate the entire situation. "Before the Alumni Board meets, we want to meet and review the party guidelines ourselves and see if we want to make any changes within the system," Cummins said. Although he would not comment on the intervisitation and underage drinking problems, Cummins did reveal that one item under discussion will be the dilemma of what actually constitutes a "party", and

(continued on page 3)



# News

2 The Holcad/March 22, 1984

## Reagan Bringing U.S. into Central America Ordeal

by John Wood

Last week President Reagan sent army units to a remote forested area along the Honduras and El Salvador border, where American troops will join Honduran soldiers in a series of training exercises. Just across the border, El Salvador is occupied by leftist guerrillas.

The Operation along the border is part of a bold new military buildup in Central America by the Reagan administration. In recent months the Pentagon has set up a number of airstrips, supply depots, and training camps throughout Honduras. From that base, the administration plans to step up its "secret war" against Marxist Nicaragua by supplying antigovernment rebels with helicopters and naval mines and perhaps with T-28 ground-attack planes. The administration insists it does not intend to establish a permanent U.S. military presence. Nonetheless, the United States has directed one military exercise after another in Honduras, and now we have about 1900 military personnel assigned there.

The new facilities in Honduras enable the Americans to play a more active role in the Salvadoran conflict. From an air base



Ronald Reagan

at Palmerola in Honduras, U.S. reconnaissance planes fly over El Salvador looking for guerrillas.

The Reagan administration's policy in the region just is not succeeding. The Salvadoran Army has nearly used up both its ammunition and its morale. Washington fears that the country's leftist rebels will try to distract attention from the Salvadoran presidential election on March 25. Furthermore, the Contras, the Honduran-based rebels sponsored by the U.S., have made little impact. Nicaragua has responded to their attacks with military strength aimed at the Contras and others in Honduras.

Meanwhile, Congress is chaotic, and tempers are rising. Recently during a heated session of a House subcommittee, Secretary of State George Schultz accused legislators of wanting to "walk away" from Central American troubles. Some administration officials fear, too, that American air power may be needed to prevent the defeat of El Salvador to the leftist guerrillas. Once the U.S. presidential election is out of the way, the planes may be sent into action.

## National News Highlights

by Debbit Kurtz

**Five people killed in Arkansas Floods:** Flash floods covered three southern states. The floods were prompted by heavy rains and thunderstorms. Meanwhile, five people were killed from tornados.

**Miami Becomes Quieter After Violence:** Over 370 people were arrested in Miami during a two-day violence. The violence was sparked by the manslaughter acquittal of a Hispanic police officer. This man had shot a black man to death.

**Kidnap Suspect Is Shot By Father:** Gary Plauche, who was seeking revenge for the kidnapping of his 12-year old son, shot the suspect, Jeffrey P. Doucet. Doucet was being transported from California to Louisiana to stand trial. Plauche shot Doucet at the airport. Doucet is listed in serious condition.

**Glenn Decides To End Campaign For The Presidency:** With his campaign in collapse, John Glenn has decided against running for the presidency any longer. Glenn had been running for the Democratic nomination. This leaves Gary Hart, Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson in the Democratic Presidential nominations.

## Democratic Candidates Battle Over Civil Rights Issues

by Debbie Kurtz

During a television debate Sunday, former vice-president Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart clashed over their civil rights differences.

Jesse Jackson said that Hart and Mondale need to concentrate more on increasing the number of blacks in elected posts.

According to a Harris Pole, Senator Hart seemed to lead Mondale by two percent. Hart has 45 percent of the democratic votes, Mondale has 42 percent and Jackson has ten percent. Other polls showed similar percentages.

Senator Gary Hart seems to have taken a narrow lead across the U.S.A. He is even leading President Reagan. The major

reason is that women prefer Hart to Reagan. Forty-nine percent of the women prefer Hart, and 34 percent prefer Reagan. Reagan is preferred to Hart among men, though, 47 percent to 40 percent.

Reagan is leading over Mondale 54 percent to 35 percent. Reagan is getting 44 percent of the women and 62 percent of the men, where Mondale only gets 41 percent of the women and 30 percent of the men.

Presently, Senator Hart is leading President Reagan in all areas of the U.S.A.

The majority of Hart's votes are coming from the ages of 18 to 25. People making \$25,000 to \$40,000 per year were more prone to vote for him. These statistics were discovered in surveys of registered voters.

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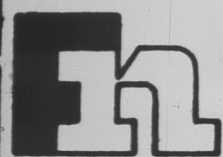
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9-5

Fri.-Sat

9-8:30



**First National Bank**  
of Western Pennsylvania

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.

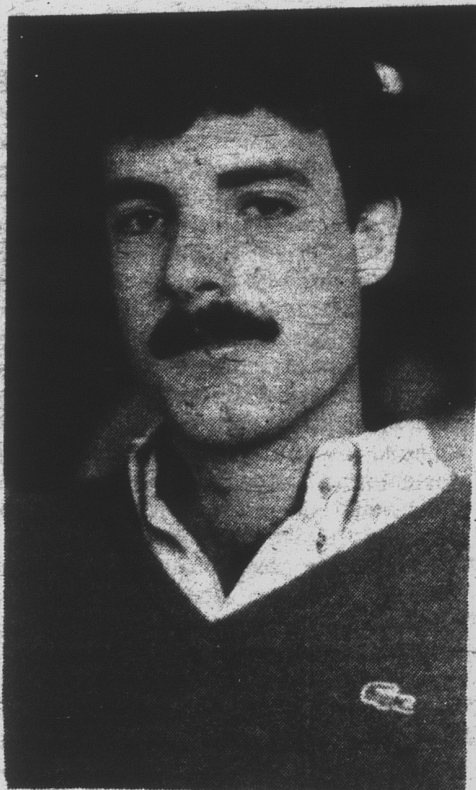


## Commissioner James Green Featured At Pre-Convention Rally

### Gette States Goals con't

what definition it will take on for at least the time being. "We do have a definition now," said Cummins, "but we want to go just a bit deeper."

On the surface, the overall fraternity situation may appear bleak at this point, but this is not necessarily so. As McTaggart is quick to point out, "I still feel that the fraternity system here at Westminster is excellent. People not associated with them, such as non-Greek students and faculty, don't realize how good they really are. Perhaps it is the responsibility of the fraternities to make these "negativists" more aware of their value." Cummins echoes the same sentiments. According to him, "I feel that this year, more than any other year, there have been fewer problems overall. Fraternity member actions have been much more responsible than in the past."



Jay Cummins, I.F.C. President

by Mark Longietti

Butler County Commissioner James A. Green will be the featured speaker at the Pre-Convention Rally sponsored by the 1984 Mock Convention on Wednesday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m., in Orr Auditorium. Commissioner Green has been either a Delegate or Alternate Delegate to five of the actual National Democratic Conventions and has been recently selected as a Delegate to the 1984 Democratic National Convention, which will be held this summer in San Francisco. The Commissioner will speak on his experiences as a Convention Delegate and outline the role Westminster students will play as Delegates to the Mock Convention on April 2, 3, and 4.

The Pre-Convention Rally will also feature demonstrations staged by Campaign Managers as they put on a final push for their candidates, just a few days prior to the Mock Convention. The Rally is also designed to let Delegates and states organize and rally behind a candidate, cheering on the candidate of their choice

and assisting Campaign Managers with demonstrations. Essentially, the Pre-Convention Rally is the excitement builder of the intense energy level that will be carried to the Convention Hall.

In a telephone interview, Commissioner Green praised the Westminster student body for becoming involved in the Mock Convention, an event that simulates the process by which our nation's goals and leaders are chosen. The Commissioner also encouraged all students to be Delegates to the Mock Convention and to have a great time while learning about the political process. Mr. Green also speculated on the possibility of one of the Democratic Presidential candidates visiting Westminster during the Mock Convention, with the Pennsylvania primary being on April 10.

After the Pre-Convention Rally, all students are encouraged to stay in Orr; Union Board will show the film "Annie Hall".

## Be a Part of Westminster's Tradition

### By Becoming a Mock Convention Delegate

Sign-up for a remaining Delegate spot  
at the Mock Convention Office, Hoyt 171  
Monday — Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Attend the Pre-Mock Convention Rally

Wednesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in Orr Auditorium

Guest  
Speaker

James A. Green, Butler County Commissioner  
Delegate to the Democratic Convention



# Letters to the Editor

4 The Holcad/March 22, 1984

## Hart Believed to be Next Leader

Dear Editor:

A man wearing cowboy boots in an expensive designer suit slowly approaches the podium. His hand is casually in his coat pocket, and he wears a charismatic grin on his youngish face. "Hello," he says to the college-age audience, "My name is Gary Hart, and I hope to be the next President of the United States."

Who is this man? Who would dare refuse campaign contributions from special interest groups and buck the established democratic political machine? How has Hart created such a groundswell of popular support in such a short time? Not since J.F.K. has a man taken such a firm hold of the American imagination with his charisma and intelligence. But who is Gary Hart, and what are these "new ideas" I should listen to?

Senator Gary Hart was educated in the early sixties, and it's with the big chill generation where he feels most comfortable. Mr. Hart has a degree in Divinity and Law from Yale University. The Coloradoan lawyer ran George McGovern's successful nomination campaign in 1972. Later he returned to his Denver legal practice and wrote the first of his two books, *Right from the Start*. In 1974 Mr. Hart ran for the Senate on a pro-environment budget-

cutting platform. He won handily and has served on several select committees during his two terms, including the Armed Services committee, the Environment and Budget committees, and the select committee on Intelligence.

It is this wide range of experience that gave birth to Mr. Hart's new political philosophy and his fresh concept of our nation's future. Many of Mr. Hart's ideas seem conservative, but his roots are still those of the Democratic party. These "new ideas" are detailed and complex, but they have a common sense core to them. A clear example of this is Mr. Hart's idea on military spending reform. The concept he has long promoted is to cut out the expensive complex weapons systems and purchase more effective, simpler weapons for less. This is the concept of "Peace through conventional strength."

Other "new ideas" will give you, the Westminster student, a better understanding of the man who has awakened so many of our peers. Mr. Hart is for women's and minority rights, and his voting record in the Senate proves it. He is for more aid to students and education, because "they (the young) are our nation's future." Mr. Hart's new economic strategy is for a

better national economic plan led by a Presidential commission. He also believes in a balanced budget to stabilize interest rates. Mr. Hart also considers a restructured tax system a must. Loopholes for the rich must be closed, and incentives for the investors of the new technology industries are a priority to Senator Hart. On the extremely important issue of the arms race, a topic that has driven our fellow students into the streets around the world, Mr. Hart supports the nuclear freeze and a negotiated build down into the next century. Senator Hart also considers the multiple warhead missile (like the MX) destabilizing and would promote the midgetman (single warhead missile) as conceived by Dr. Henry Kissinger.

As you can see from this brief discussion, Mr. Hart is a leader for our future. Hand in pocket, Senator Gary Hart will lead this generation into a new, more prosperous, peaceful era. Please join us in our support for Gary Hart in Westminster's own Mock Convention and beyond to Pennsylvania's primary on April 10.

Sincerely,  
Students for Sen. Gary Hart  
Jay Laczkowski, Chairman

## Three Campus Issues Inspected

Dear Editor,

I have three general situations I'd like to discuss. First the check cashing situation and the confusion surrounding. Here's my suggestion. Since we have a Dean of the College, a Dean of Student Affairs, along with two associates and a Dean of Entertainment, why don't we have a Dean of Check Cashing? Here's the way it would work. This new dean would have four assistants. Each assistant would be responsible for cashing checks for each class provided there was enough cash to do so. I think this system would work tremendously, and I think it would help eliminate problems for the business office and the bookstore.

The other situation happened to me after I returned from work one Saturday to eat lunch at Saga. I work until 12:30 in New Castle, and my friend and I made it back to campus at 12:55. I proceeded to the cafeteria at 12:57, and it was still open. I got in line for brunch and gradually made my way to the serving area; I heard the Saga hag say, "We're be closing, and we're not making any more eggs." There was a substantial line, and I was just a little irate. After all that rushing around, all I had was a bowl of Cap'n Crunch. I hope this situation does not occur again. It does not hurt to stay open a few minutes longer. After all we do pay for it.

I also had the opportunity to read Tim Broeren's article last week. WWNW does cover minor Titan sports; however, we cannot afford to give air-time to the other sports in great detail. We do give scores and write stories about these areas. If we did cover these sports, then we'd end up doing play-by-play chess and checkers, campus frisbee, gold and nude twister. I'm not attempting to make a mockery of minor sports, but if we did every sport, then other campus groups would want their events done in entirety, therefore time on the station must be given to priority areas. Thanks for your time.

Respectfully,  
Al Stefan

## Dinner Theater Content Questioned

Editor of the Holcad:

The dinner theater Thursday night featured the Alpha-Omega Players in a "comedy" about a couple involved in an extra-marital affair. It began when they met in a restaurant and spent the night together at his hotel. She had told her husband she was going to a Catholic weekend retreat. He had flown to California from his home in New Jersey to prepare a client's income tax—and the annual business trip enabled the lovers to perpetuate the illicit romance over a period of many years. The play begins in a hotel room with the couple in bed on the morning after their first sexual adventure, and each of the five succeeding scenes depicts the reenactment of the rendezvous at intervals over the next 25 years.

Since one of the biblical names for Jesus is "Alpha and Omega" (Rev. 1:8)—"Beginning and End", based on the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet—I have naively assumed that a theatrical group of the designation was of Christian orientation and purpose. Therefore, I kept waiting and hoping for a Christian resolution of the problem of guilt with which the couple wrestled, especially during the early scenes. But apparently the play was not conceived as a commentary on the moral rottenness and spiritual void that typify much of contemporary society. Otherwise, at the least, an opportunity would have been given for the audience to interact with the players in a discussion of the ethical issues. Had this been the case,

the raw vulgarity and offensive language might have had some redeeming value. But no, the play's sole purpose, it seems, was to entertain—and judging from the audience's delighted laughter and applause, it succeeded admirably. (Are we so inured to evil by constant exposure that it fails to arouse within us feelings of revulsion and anger?)

Is this what a "Christian" college is supposed to be about? Instead of merely reflecting the empty values of our culture, should we not be in the business of critiquing that culture, of challenging the status quo, of endeavoring to mold a society based on the ethical principles of our Judeo-Christian heritage?

Joseph M. Hopkins

WNNW-TV HERE INTERVIEWING  
RANDOMLY PICKED  
STUDENTS ON  
ELECTION OF A NEW SGA.  
PRESIDENT



DO YOU EVEN  
KNOW THAT  
THERE'S A  
NEW S.G.A.  
PRESIDENT?



SURE I DO, HE'S  
THAT HOLLYWOOD  
ACTOR...RONNIE  
WHATSHISFACE!

NO, I'M TALKING  
ABOUT THE  
STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT  
ASSOCIATION.



YOU MEAN...  
THE MOCK  
CONVENTION...  
RIGHT?

....AND THERE YOU HAVE IT.  
WHO IS THE S.G.A. ANYWAYS?  
DOES ANYONE CARE?  
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THOSE  
EARPHONES

3-22-84



## Days Gone by Reminisced

When I came to Westminster things were simple. Tom Druce was the president of the Student Association (that was back when we students thought we were capable of governing ourselves), and we cheerfully went about our business of learning, never even guessing that we were caught in the horrible jaws of anarchy. When one of us felt that the administration needed to change something, or know something, we would tell our representative, and he or she would see that the message got to the correct place.

Fortunately we saw the light. Someone realized that we really didn't need to be represented; what we needed was to be governed. Whoever had this epiphany shared it with old Tom and the rest of the old S.A. gang, and they, in turn, took it to the people. And last year, when all of Westminster voted for Don to replace Tom, we also voted to change our Association to a Government.

We were instantly a changed people. We

had a purpose. We had a leader. We had a government that we could call our own. Our dreams soared, and the thought of tomorrow had never before seemed so bright.

Now we live happily in our valley, no longer worrying about the daily trials of living, because we are secure in the knowledge that our Student Government is there for us. They are there to make our decisions for us. We no longer have to worry about how to spend our money, because our Student Government does it for us. Life is easy now.

But do you know what? Sometimes, on sunny afternoons, I get to reminiscing about life back in the days when old Tom was king and when we had a plain old Student Association instead of a Student Government Association, and sometimes, deep down inside, I'm thinking maybe those days weren't so bad after all.

S.E.McC.

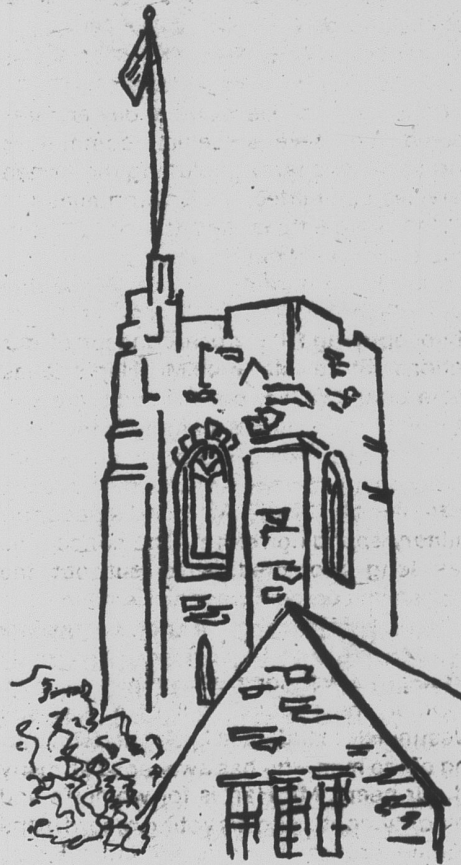
MR. PRESIDENT, WHY IS IT THAT OUR CLOCK IN THE BELL TOWER IS ALWAYS ABOUT SEVEN MINUTES BEHIND THE REST OF THE UNIVERSE?

TRADITION!



MARIOTTI 3-22-84

## For Whom Does the Bell Toll?



the chorus sounded, and the whole thing repeated itself with one bong, the entire performance ending at 1:15 a.m.

My question is, why have this traditional clangor system if we can not count on it for the time? Until I attended Westminster, there were four time zones to be considered: Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific. But often I have had to ask, "Is that Standard time or bell time?" This is because some of us set our watches and clocks according to official time keepers such as the media, and others exist in another time zone according to the Westminster gongs.

Traveling to class I was slightly late, but entered the doors of Science Hall as the bongs were sounding out the time. When I arrived, class had begun at least five minutes earlier. From then on I boycotted Old Main's time system.

Maybe no one else has noticed this chimely delay because no one has ever paid attention to the bells anyway. Regardless, the bells have a universal reputation to uphold. Westminster chimes are famous not only on our campus, but for ringing in other college towers around the globe for centuries. In fact, the grandfather clock at home has the option of ringing the Westminster chimes, which I quickly rejected (I love Westminster, but enough is enough).

Therefore I am appealing to the Chime Department to get on the bell. Why have these old clappers around if they do not apply to standard time? After all, tradition is wonderful only if it can keep up with the chimes.

by Valerie Day, Editor-in-Chief

I lied awake at one o'clock in the morning last week, only to be chimed by the charming Westminster bells. As most people who have spent more than a month near Old Main, I would not have noticed these quarter-hourly dings except that they rang twelve times, a few seconds later

## THE HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

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Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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# Campus

6 The Holcad/March 22, 1984

## Campus News Notes

**IOWA OFFICIALS MOVE TO BREAK UP A GAMBLING RING AT A SMALL CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.** Sioux County prosecutors say they'll eventually charge 12 students at small Northwestern College in Orange City with bookmaking and running a gambling operation.

**MARYLAND IS 'LOSING GROUND' AGAINST CHEATERS, SAYS ANTI-CHEATING ENFORCER.** Judicial Programs Director Gary Pavela says the school's 3-year campaign against cheating hasn't left "the situation any better than it was" when the campaign began.

"Our public image," he concedes, "may be somewhat better than the reality."

In recent weeks, one survey found that 50 percent of the Indiana Univ. students admit they've cheated.

Another study claimed 78 percent of the students at the Univ. of Delaware have cheated.

**MORE FRATERNITIES FALL INTO TROUBLE.** A New Mexico State student has sued Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Univ. of Texas at El Paso because its members allegedly beat him during a visit to UTEP.

And prosecutors have charged Tau Gamma Theta members at Cal State-Chico with crimes in connection with a pledge's death last September.

Univ. of Florida police, moreover, recently announced they've charged 6 U.F. Pi Lambda Phi members with the gang rape of a 17-year-old girl last September.

The six students claim the girl was "a willing participant" in the group sex.

**'MYSTERY PROF' PAUL CRAFTON GETS 6 MONTHS FOR FRAUD IN CONNECTION WITH SIMULTANEOUS TEACHING JOBS.** Crafton was found to be teaching three different subjects at three different campuses under three different names last spring.

All told, he's taught at nine campuses under nine names in the past few years and has submitted 79 job applications to 55 schools.

**CAL-BERKELEY MOVES TO PROTECT CAMPUS STRAY ANIMALS FROM RESEARCH.** In December, a prof and grad student conducted experiments on a stray cat they found on campus, but subsequent disciplining actions were stymied because the campus had no rules specifically forbidding the practice.

Berkeley has now written new guidelines for animal research on the campus.

**C.I.A. RECRUITER DALE PETERSON SAYS STUDENTS ARE BREAKING DOWN DOORS TO JOIN THE AGENCY.** Peterson says campus recruiting, which used to be marred by picketing at best and violent confrontations at worst, has been going great for the agency this year.

He attributes the change to a resurgence of patriotism.

**NOTES FROM ALL OVER:** Boy George and Culture Club had to cancel their April concert at Iowa State because a tractor pull contest scheduled the coliseum first...Notre Dame Food Services cooks say \$20,000 it spent for a copy of Yale's cookbook was "a waste of money" because "a lot of the recipes just won't work."

## 'Top' Students Refusing 'Low- and Mid-Level' Job Offers

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—"Top caliber" college grads apparently have turned down enough low-level and middle-level management job offers recently to cause some employers to worry about a "mid-management vacuum" during the next few years, an employment consulting firm says.

In "an informal phone study of 50 of our corporate clients," Goodrich and Sherwood Co., a New York consulting firm, found the corporations are having trouble convincing some graduating seniors to accept jobs that may take them to factories in non-metropolitan areas, may leave them with "too many bosses" over them, or that threaten to conflict with "favored lifestyles," explains Jack Gow, Goodrich and Sherwood's public relations consultant.

"Most of these guys," Gow says, "want to start at the top, and then work up a little higher."

Gow says his firm's clients—which he describes as "all Fortune 500 companies"—are finding even higher salaries aren't luring top grads to jobs "at plants in geographic areas where they can't go sailing or golfing or skiing."

The only companies not "finding it difficult to take these mid-management jobs that are now opening again," Gow points out, are some high-tech industries.

"High tech is the glamour industry now, like plastics was 20 years ago," he explains.

Despite companies' complaints, other

officials who help place students in jobs after graduation haven't noticed students turning down many job offers.

"I'm not aware of that happening," says Linda Pengilly of the College Placement Council, a Bethlehem, Pa., association of campus placement officers from around the country.

"It could be that it's not happening, or it could be that it is happening and people just haven't started grumbling about it," she says.

In its most recent survey, released in October, the CPC "found just the opposite," she points out. "Students were accepting recruiting offers earlier in the year" to allay the insecurities of the recessionary job market.

Pengilly says CPC's hard data about this year's job market won't be available until late March, however.

Students haven't been turning down jobs in at least one rural area, moreover.

"Our recruiting year has been magnificent, considering our governor is trying to make our campus into a prison," reports Jim Kellar, placement counselor at the University of South Dakota-Springfield.

To reduce the state's budget deficit and take care of prison overcrowding problems at the same time, Gov. William Janklow has put USD-Springfield's campus up for sale. If not sold by May 1, the state will convert it into a prison, Kellar says.

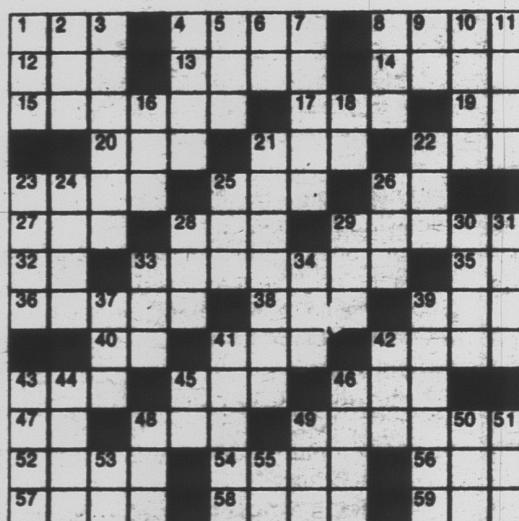
### ACROSS

- 1 Brown kiwi
- 4 Tense
- 8 Vast throng
- 12 Sea eagle
- 13 River islands
- 14 Poker stake
- 15 Kind of firecracker
- 17 Everyone
- 19 Conjunction
- 20 Strike
- 21 Worthless leaving
- 22 Obstruct
- 23 Pronoun
- 25 Harvest goddess
- 26 River in Italy
- 27 Male sheep
- 28 Exist
- 29 Ventilated
- 32 Three-toed sloth
- 33 Trapping
- 35 Negative
- 36 Beg
- 38 Perform
- 39 Paid notices
- 40 Symbol for silver
- 41 Suffix: follower of
- 42 Church part
- 43 River island
- 45 Peer Gynt's mother
- 46 High mountain
- 47 Behold!

- 48 In music, high
  - 49 Spirited horses
  - 52 Play leading role
  - 54 Unaspirated
  - 56 Exist
  - 57 Kiln
  - 58 Verve
  - 59 Grain
- DOWN
- 1 Corded cloth
  - 2 Native metal

- 3 National song
- 4 Fruit cake
- 5 Succor
- 6 Guido's low note
- 7 Former Russian rulers
- 8 Man's nickname
- 9 Preposition
- 10 Portico

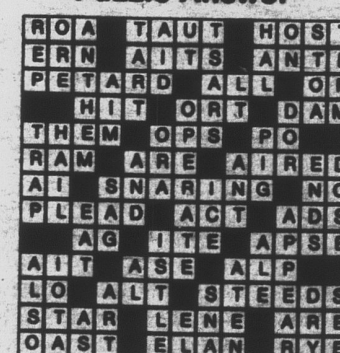
- 11 Fixed period of time
- 16 Goal
- 18 Army officer: abbr.
- 21 Manage
- 22 Click beetle
- 23 Snare
- 24 Call
- 25 Anglo-Saxon money
- 26 Hog
- 28 Conjunction
- 29 Emmet
- 30 Goals
- 31 Portion of medicine
- 33 Sink in middle
- 34 Frozen water
- 37 Dine
- 39 Come on the scene
- 41 Fiber plant
- 42 Beverage
- 43 In addition
- 44 Greek letter
- 45 Man's nickname
- 46 Solar disk
- 48 Skill
- 49 Nahoor sheep
- 50 Arid
- 51 Diocese
- 53 Conjunction
- 55 Spanish article



## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Come out and learn about  
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## Early Reports Find Tuition Hikes Will Outpace Inflation Again

(CPS)—Tuition at many schools next year promise to go up much faster than the inflation rate, according to scattered recent announcements by administrators around the country.

Schools as diverse as Loyola of Maryland Metropolitan Community Colleges of Kansas City and the universities of Missouri and Rochester have already announced price hikes for next year that are more than double the current annual inflation rate of 4.6 percent.

New Hampshire, the State University of New York System, Syracuse, Lehigh, the Georgia State system, Miami, Kentucky, DePaul, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Bismarck Junior College, Stanford and the California community college system, among many others, recently have unveiled plans to raise tuition for the 1984-85 academic year by more than 7.5 percent.

The hikes, moreover, follow years of double-digit increases for students.

For example, it costs 12 percent more to attend a four-year public college this year than it did last year, according to the College Board's annual college cost survey.

Four-year private college tuition went up 11 percent, while two-year campus tuitions increased by nine percent, the survey found.

Though national averages for 1984-85 school year tuition hikes won't be compiled until next fall, recent announcements

by individual colleges suggest the upward tuition spiral will continue.

Administrators say the increases are necessary to compensate for the federal and state budget cuts of the last four years, to make long-delayed salary increases to faculty members, to restore and build facilities put on hold during the budget crunches, and to try to recover from the sky-high interest rates of the recession.

"Colleges got killed when interest rates were 18 percent," explains Dr. Gary Quehl of the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, D.C.

"We have not caught up with budget cuts," adds Dr. James Quann, Washington State's registrar. "We've not yet recovered."

Pondering why tuition rates should exceed the inflation rate, Merideth Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities says "speculation is that (the increases are) to take care of things that have been put off for a long time."

One long-delayed piece of housekeeping is faculty compensation. Recent studies illustrate college teachers' buying powers are now lower than they were in 1972, thanks largely to a decade of high inflation touched off by the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

"Faculty salaries haven't kept up with inflation," Quehl observes. "We're playing a catch-up game."

"Our salaries are basically in the cellar

by national standards," says Richard Rhoda of the Tennessee State University and Community College System.

To bring them up, Tennessee colleges hope to hike tuitions by as much as 10 percent for next year, while the state legislature ponders increasing state higher education funding by 12 percent, Rhoda notes.

Nationwide, state support for colleges has risen 14 percent over the last two years, according to Dr. M.M. Chambers of Illinois State's periodic surveys of state higher education funding.

But those average increases apparently have not been enough to compensate for severe cutbacks in the amount of money campuses received from the federal government since 1980.

Consequently, many schools are now asking their students to pay a higher percentage of what it costs to educate them.

Administrators figure it's "reasonable" for tuition to cover about 25 percent of the cost of education, with state, federal and private monies paying for the rest, explains Joseph Marks of the Southern Regional Education Board.

But recent audits in 14 southern states for instance, found tuition covered only about 19 percent of a student's annual education costs, Marks says.

The study convinced many southern schools to raise tuition rates rapidly.

West Virginia students now pay 73 percent more in tuition than they did three years ago, although their rates were relatively low at the time, Marks says.

The University of Georgia has imposed 15 percent tuition hikes for three straight years, Marks reports, and Louisiana State has hiked tuition 38 percent over two years to bring student contributions up to near the 25 percent mark.

Yet at Washington State, students already pay 33 percent of the costs of their education.

"You can really look at this in two ways," suggests Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"You can look at it as raising tuition at two or three times the inflation rate, and you can wonder how people figure what the inflation rate is," he says, "or you can see that the percentage (tuition) increases for next year are much lower than last year's."

But no one is predicting increases will stop altogether in the future, even when faculty salaries are improved and budget cuts are mended.

"I don't think that's going to happen," says Robert Lytle, comptroller of Northern Arizona University. "The costs of educating students are continually going up."

## Gannon Guarantees Tuition for Four Years

*Editor's Note: This article was featured in Tuesday's Post-Gazette and felt to be newsworthy to those who continue to pay increasing tuition and those who make the decisions to hike tuition annually at Westminster.*

by Barbara Gubanic  
Post-Gazette Staff Writer

Gannon University in Erie is gambling that inflation won't run wild during the next four years.

Full-time undergraduate students who are enrolled this fall are being guaranteed that their \$4,400 annual tuition, up \$600 or 15.9 percent from this school year, will not go up again until spring 1988.

"We don't regard this as a great gamble," said Gannon President Joseph P. Scottino. "Primarily, we are convinced that inflation has moderated, and we don't believe we will be having double-digit inflation."

This is the second time that Gannon has frozen tuition for four years. This first time was in 1978, and the school was hit that

time with double-digit inflation.

"But we came out all right because (the university's) projected incomes remained the same and we picked up some additional students," said James A. Treiber, financial aid director at the private liberal arts school.

"There was great debate on this (tuition freeze). But we are of the belief that the economy has settled out, and particularly the economy in Western Pennsylvania is not going to take any more expansion."

A spokeswoman for the College Board, a national educational organization, said yesterday that she is not aware of any schools that are offering such a guaranteed tuition plan. Several colleges across the country are offering pre-paid plans in which freshman can pay for four years of tuition at the same annual rate in one lump sum.

The Gannon plan, Scottino said, was designed to help students and parents to predict college costs with certainty and to

make Gannon affordable for students from middle-income families who may not be receiving financial aid.

The college does not anticipate major gains in enrollment as a result of the plan, Scottino said, noting that Gannon has had modest enrollment increases over the past several years.

Even with the 15.9 percent tuition hike for the fall, Scottino said the university's tuition compares favorably to that of other private schools.

He said the school is able to freeze tuition because operating costs have been controlled and outside support has increased. Should inflation run rampant, the college has a reserve of nearly \$21 million from a fund-raising effort.

Between 2,700 and 2,800 full-time undergraduate students are expected to benefit from the new plan, Gannon enrolls approximately 4,200.

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### Jackson the Candidate

Speaker: Dr. Carroll Felton

March 27, 1984

Student Lounge

7:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided!



# Inside Westminster

8 The Holcad/March 22, 1984

## Quest Offers Different Speech Instruction

by Jennifer Noel

Students in the college's Quest program may be exempt from the Speech 12 requirement, but this doesn't mean they are exempt from learning speech techniques.

According to Dr. Sample, a professor involved in Quest, "Students receive speech theory in Quest and actually get more practice than in Speech 12."

Dr. Sample said, "I feel that there is enough reinforcement of oral communication in the Quest program. Sixty percent of the first year is spent in small discussion groups and doing individual and small group presentations." The students are

videotaped and evaluated in the same way as in Speech 12.

"The second year, the students do more presentations," said Dr. Sample. She added, "Everyone does three five-minute videotaped speeches."

All of this will take effect next year. The theoretical aspect of speech will be emphasized. Dr. Sample said, "From the beginning, speech has been discussed in Quest. It will not be something new." She likes the idea that speech will be taught over a period of two years, because students will learn more. She commented, "The students have really been improving."

## Dinner Theatre Becomes Bi-Annual Event

SGA Union Board Subcommittee Chairperson, Ann Weimer, believes that the dinner theatre will become a bi-annual event at Westminster.

The Alpha Omega Players' presentation of Same Time Next Year had a welcomed turnout last week. The student audience for the event was double that of the Alpha Omega presentation in October. Weimer believes a major reason for the increased participation was the decrease in the student on-board admission charge. In October the on-board price for the event was \$6, but the admission charge for the same students last Thursday night was only \$3. The extra money needed for costs of the event was paid from the Student Activity Fund. Part of the reason for an increased student audience may be the simple fact that some of the students were pleased with the event in October.

The return of the Alpha Omega Players

and a dinner theatre event is scheduled for Homecoming Weekend. It may not be the SAME TIME but it will be next year.

The dinner began at 6:30 and was buffet of Chicken, Ham, and, roast beef with tossed and jello salads, cheese slices, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, rolls, and assorted beverages. The play began about 7:15.

Bernard Slade wrote "Same Time Next Year" in 1974 which holds true to the specifications of a comedy. It presents real-life instances where humanity can laugh because they can remember similar situations.

Slade deals with reality. Same Time Next Year, takes an unbiased look at one-night stands, adultery, pregnancy, impotence and other human experiences.

Kenneth McLure, a 1930 graduate commented, "They certainly would not have a play like this in the 1930's!"

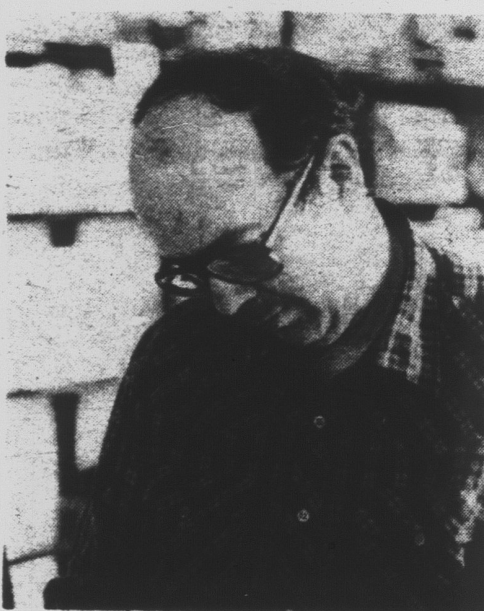
## Check Cashing a Privilege

by Linda Burdette

"The check-cashing service is a privilege," states Donald E. Shelenberger, bookstore manager and Westminster graduate. Checks for amounts of up to \$25 (even dollar amounts) are cashed at the service door outside the bookstore. The minimum amount cashed is for three dollar checks. Check-cashing hours are 9:00-10:00 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10:00-12:00 Saturday morning. To cash a check the student must present his student ID.

Checks in the bookstore can be for no more than five dollars above the purchase amount. This is to combat the use of purchases as a means of cashing a check. For example, says Shelenberger, "I've seen students make a 35¢ purchase just to cash a \$25 check."

According to Shelenberger, the maximum amount for checks is \$25 because the bookstore has received too many bad checks. The cashier must review a list of persons not allowed to cash a check for



Don Shelenberger

each time a check is presented to be cashed. Students' names are put on this list if three of their checks bounce. This list has contained as many as 20 names at one time.

"People who receive many checks from home should either get a bank account in town or ask that the checks be written for a \$25 maximum. A student could bring in a \$25 check each day, four days in a row, to get \$100. Even so, a student would not have trouble cashing checks for large amounts in town if they would open a bank account," suggests Shelenberger.

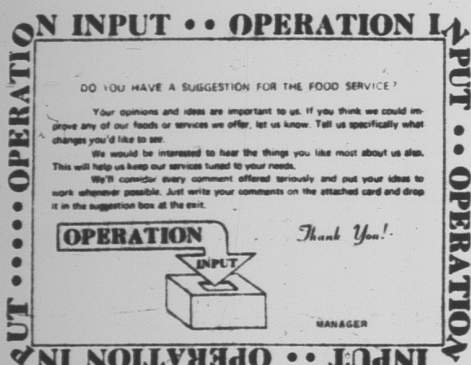
Check-cashing was moved to the service door in order to shorten the bookstore line. "I have seen a student pick out a candy bar or another single item and not buy it because the line was too long to wait in," says Shelenberger.

With the renovation of the bookstore, daily gross has risen from around \$200 to \$500. Still, the check cashing service can go through as much as \$1000 in two hours. Therefore, the check-cashing fund may

need to be enlarged.

"At a time when the college is cutting back on personnel, the bookstore is providing more services," says Shelenberger. The bookstore plans to continue expanding its services, including check-cashing, UPS package mailing service, and providing change for the game room, laundry, and the copy machines. There is a machine in the game room that gives change for a dollar.

Shelenberger stresses that a student must show his ID to get a check cashed. "Sometimes a student thinks that if they just give their number, then that is enough. Checkers must check faces against IDs. Often second-semester seniors feel they should be known already. Angry students have even told the cashier, 'Go to hell!'. No one should have to put up with that type of behavior," he states. "We turn people away if they don't have their IDs, and we will continue to do so."



by Megan Johnson

The Saga suggestion cards, otherwise known as Operation Input, are provided for the students to help Saga management meet the students' needs. Mike Lee, the Saga food director believes the cards will

## Operation Input Airs Complaints

plaints have to do with the dining room entrances.

The two dining rooms have suggestions that run against each other. Both have a lot to say as to when the dining rooms should open for meals.

An amusing protest that Mike Lee called to mind was a student's writing against the senseless slaughter of embryonic shrimp used in the shrimp salad.

Operation Input will be replaced by a Comment, Concern, and Compliment

Board. This is expected to be more efficient than the suggestion cards.

point out things that need to be changed that the management may have overlooked.

Approximately twenty cards are received per week; however, only 25 percent of the cards relate to suggestions about food. By far the most common complaint pertains to the excessive use and large size of the green peppers and onions.

Weather has a strong influence on the type of complaints received. These com-



Mike Lee, Saga Food Service Director



## Music Major Plays Lead in "Oklahoma!"

President of Truck Stop Operators  
to Speak April 6



Bill Vasco plays "Judd" in Oklahoma

by Roseann James

Just about everyone would agree that it is difficult for a student to fit into a circle of people that are of the same major—when that student is from a different major. This, however, is not the case with music major Bill Vasco, who has been spending as much time in Beeghly Theatre as he has in the music department. The reason is he was cast for the part of "Judd" in Westminster's Spring Musical production of "Oklahoma!"

Vasco has nothing but respect for the theatre department and thinks it's "neat" how the students in the department get along with each other. He was nervous about being in the play for only one rehearsal, the first night. The cast met and there were eight chairs set in a circle on an empty stage. He felt awkward for a while but as things got started his initial shyness wore off, and he found he was with a circle of enjoyable people.

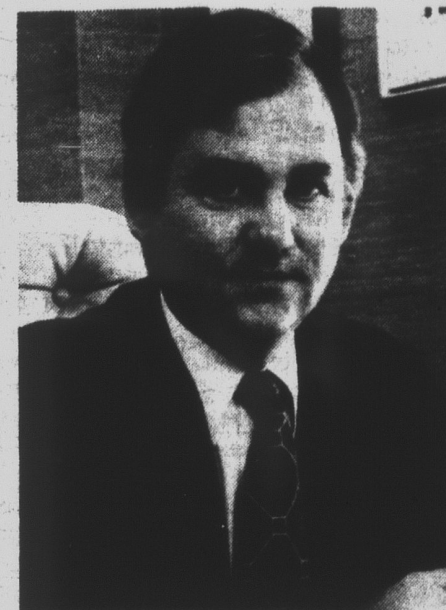
Vasco feels "Oklahoma!" has generated a mutual respect between the music and theatre departments. "We'll all be sitting at dinner talking about the production when someone from the band will say, 'Well I'm still a little confused about this score, and then a theatre person will say, 'Well I'm not

really sure of this action, and they'll all stop and look at each other and laugh."

Vasco is talented as an entertainer. Planning to audition for a Summer Opera Company he believes his experience with "Oklahoma!" will be extremely beneficial. He highly enjoys working with his acting coach Dr. Lammel and appreciates Lammel's professional attitude. The hardest thing for him to remember is that in Theatre you're never working for a specific product. "In music you have a specific set of notes, a defined score and once you get it down it's there. Theatre isn't this way though and it's a big adjustment."

Westminster's production of "Oklahoma!" opens on March 27th. Jennifer Busick, stage manager, finds it ironic that the closing show will be on March 31. This is the day in 1943 when "Oklahoma!" opened on Broadway. "It's neat because 'Oklahoma!' marked the beginning of American Musical Theatre, and American Musical Theatre is the only truly AMERICAN art form."

The box office for "Oklahoma!" is open weekdays from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. Tickets are free for students presenting I.D.'s.



Ronald L. Ziegler, President of the National Association of Truck Stop Operators and former Press Secretary for President Nixon and the White House from 1969-1974, will speak in Orr Auditorium on Friday, April 6 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, economic honorary, the presentation is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted.

After Ziegler was involved with the White House, he supervised the official transition with President Gerald Ford's White House and set up President Nixon's San Clemente office. In 1975 he joined the international engineering firm of Syska and Hennessy as senior vice president and managing director of international services. In this capacity, he had responsibility for international business development, sat on the firm's management committee and traveled frequently to Europe and the Middle East. He also established the firm's Washington public affairs office and assumed the duties as president of NATSO in November, 1980.

Daniel Johnston, president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, arranged the lecture so that "the college could hear someone speak on today's economy and happenings in the White House. It is an attempt to promote economics and make the college community more aware of what is going on."

## Graduation Gowns Not Paper

### but not Old Either

by Beckie Harriger

There has been quite a rumor around campus lately that graduation was to contain more paper than just the diplomas this year. Rumor had it that the graduation caps and gowns had been thrown away and that the seniors would be wearing paper gowns when they received their diplomas.

I checked this out with Donald Shelenberger, manager of the bookstore, and he assures all seniors that this is not only untrue but also nothing to get uptight about. The old caps and gowns are just that—old! The caps' corners are worn and frayed, and they really look shabby. The gowns are deteriorating quickly with the constant yearly dry cleaning. These gowns are used twice a year: for Honor's Convocation and again at graduation. The wear has been showing for some time now. The gowns and caps are "just too old and too inadequate," Shelenberger says.

These gowns will not be used for graduation, because Shelenberger has arranged for a new system for graduation

attire. In the past, each senior has had to be fitted for their gown, pay the rental fee, and then return and check in their cap and gown. During senior week and after graduation, taking the time to return these articles was the last thing anyone wanted to do. Well, starting this year and in the years to follow, each senior will order their caps and gowns, pay a standard fee, and take their graduation clothes home with them, and they are theirs to keep.

This "keepsake" system will cost each person \$11.50, and it has been used at other colleges for many years and have been well received. It is a growing trend and will soon be the system used at most colleges across the country. They are more convenient and will provide a souvenir for those sentimental graduates.

The old gowns have not, and will not, be thrown away. They will continue to be used for Honor's Convocation as they are only worn for a very short time in this instance.

For all those who are still skeptical about this new arrangement, Mr. Shelenberger

has a word of assurance. "I have, in the past, purchased a few of these keepsake gowns and caps from Slippery Rock State College when we had run out of our own. I issued them with all of the others, and no one ever noticed the difference."

So, don't panic seniors. I have seen these caps and gowns, and they are really very nice. If you don't want to take my word for it, go into the bookstore office and ask to see them for yourself. Mr. Shelenberger will be more than happy to show them to you.

Tradition will still hold for the women graduates. Collars will be issued for them along with the gowns.

The graduation attire will be issued to all seniors during senior week, which begins May 28, 1984.

Hopefully this will clear up the discrepancy that seems to have come about because of false information.





## CIEE Programs Offer Credit for Travel

by Robin Stroebe

Have you ever thought about getting away from Happy Valley to travel or work abroad and at the same time receive college credit? Well, now it is even cheaper with the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) Student Travel Catalog. The CIEE programs allow students the opportunity to work and travel abroad while at the same time offering substantial savings. These programs have the support of over 164 colleges and universities, including Westminster. Three types of programs exist in the CIEE catalog: salaried jobs, volunteer work, and travel.

Salaried jobs enable the student to work abroad on a temporary basis with salaries that cover the cost of room, board and traveling expenses. Jobs are available in Great Britain, France, Ireland, West Germany, and New Zealand. Volunteer work is offered through the International Work

Camps summer programs, which place volunteers in community service projects throughout Western Europe, Scandinavia, and Eastern Europe. The travel program is especially designed for students and budget travelers. Over fifty countries are involved, ranging from Argentina to Venezuela.

Westminster is affiliated with many of the CIEE programs. A student can receive credit from the College if the program has been approved. A student can either design it as an internship or as an independent study. Any interested student should first look at the opportunities available and decide what he/she wants to do. Second, the Academic Department involved has to approve the proposal before finally contacting Molly Spinney, Assistant Dean of the College, who is responsible for all off-campus studies.

## Mexico Trip Planned for January Term 1985

by Christine Doyle

A January, 1985 travel course to study the Mayan culture of ancient Mexico has been approved by the Curriculum Committee. The excursion into the jungles of remote Yucatan and Chiapas in Mexico will include visits to active research areas, talks with archaeologists about their work and, of course, time will be spent enjoying the beautiful Caribbean beaches near Cancun and visiting cosmopolitan Mexico City.

According to Dr. W.L. Johnson, chairman of the Physics Department and the course's co-ordinator, the course will begin with several on-campus orientation meetings and required readings. The itinerary for this January, 1985 course includes a much more in-depth and exciting account of the trip, but the highlights will follow.

Thursday, January 3, is set as the departure date from Pittsburgh directly to the Yucatan, where the class will spend several days at a base camp (literally thatched huts) on the beach. From there, the famous ruins such as Chichen Itza as well as the unrestored "digs" for off the beaten path will be explored. The class will then journey into the highlands to the beautiful Palenque and from there fly very deep into the jungle on the Guatemalan border, where ruins are still being discovered. A flight to Mexico City will end the 17-day adventure with visits to the world-famous museum and Teotihuacan pyramids.

Students are asked to consider participating in this chance to experience the tantalizing aura of mystery that hangs over the Mayan culture.

## Titan Trivia

November 5, 1949

Bob Carbeau announced that inter-frat Council has forbidden the riding of Freshmen with upper classmen unless to a college function.

Girl Scouts won't be permitted to sell Christmas cards in the dorms.

Dr. Christy discussed the following points with each of the fraternities:

1. Cooperating with college rules
2. Rule on intoxicants-the use of which is in violation with college rules and tradition
3. Drinking in residences is a violation that may possibly lead to expulsion
4. Drinking in residences reflects on the college—cans, bottles, etc. around make the offenders liable.
5. Drinking off campus at any time violates the same principle. If a student disgraces the college, it can lead to expulsion. The college has a reputation to uphold.

November 1, 1949

Duff Brown suggested that Student Council have special stationary for letters and other communications.

The matter of having washing machines in the girls' dormitories was brought up and discussed. There would be a heating system problem, and they use a lot of water, Peg Darby will look into the matter and get details on the Bendix.

Report on Hell Week — Freshmen suggest the wearing of the dinks from the beginning of school. They also feel paddling should be prohibited.

October 26, 1948

Frank Jones reported that two trash cans will be purchased. If they are used, more will be obtained. The matter will be publicized in the Holcad.

Stan Hartung mentioned that there are no signs on Westminster's campus to designate the name of the college. This is to be acted upon in '49. Dr. McKnight was

asked to find out if the state would have anything to do with the placing of such signs.

Dec. 13, 1949

Instruments have been stolen from the Conservatory. It also happened at Grove City College, so there is some belief that it was done by someone outside. It was mentioned that it might be possible for the music students to use a locked room or to get lockers for the students.

Art Menno spoke to Mr. Ellis about getting student ID in order to take advantage of student rates on the trains. A notice is to be put on the bulletin boards that these can be secured.

Dec. 6, 1949

Phyl Brasher reported that the campus bridge tournament will be February 23-25. The winner will be sent all expenses paid to the national play-off in Chicago on April 21.

Nov. 22, 1949

Duff Brown, council president, received a letter from the Geneva Student Council apologizing for their conduct before the Geneva-Westminster football game.

Nov. 15, 1949

The president mentioned that spotlights could be purchased at a cost of \$35 for 12 sets. Nothing definite was decided, as council is concerned about saving some money for later in the year.

Feb. 24, 1948

Because plans for a field house are made, and the ground is purchased, the college would not want to invest much money in the present tennis courts; however, they might be willing to repair the courts at Hillside and two at the athletic field for temporary use.

All information taken from the SGA files.

## Larson Lecture Rescheduled

by Kay E. Pomroy

The Holcad's February 23 edition had an article previewing a lecture, dinner, and reception with the Dr. Allan Larson of Slippery Rock University. The lecture had to be cancelled due to weather conditions. Now, the Philosophy and Religion department are again scheduling the lecture for Thursday, March 29 at 8:00 p.m. in 116 Science Hall. There will be a reception at

9:30 p.m. in the Walton-Mayne Union Lounge.

"The Sacred Center of the Modern World" is the title of the lecture on technology. It is free to the public and is the first of the religion and philosophy department's semi-annual colloquium lectures.

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## May Court Chosen



1984 May Court — from left to right Angela Ciocca, Beth Eck (queen), Diane Lane, Judy McIntosh, Kirsten Sampson, Debbie Platt, Tracy Tarquinio

## Guitar Workshop Offered

by Laura Carr

The National Guitar Summer Workshop (NGSW) is beginning its 1984 summer season on July 21. The NGSW is a series of one-week guitar workshops with courses in Rock, Classical, Jazz, Bluegrass, Folk/Blues, and Bass. The workshop is located at the South Kent Prep School in South Kent, Connecticut and costs \$345 per week. This includes room, board, courses, and concerts. Some scholarships will be available, and in order to qualify you must provide a tape of your selections.

The sessions are July 21-July 27; July 29-Aug. 4; Aug. 6-Aug. 12; Aug. 13-Aug. 19; and a two-week session from Aug. 6-Aug. 19.

For more information you can contact Mr. David Smolover, Director, NGSW, Dept. C, Box 222, Lakeside, CT, 06758, or call (203) 567-8529.

## American Guild of Organists Presents Glasgow

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Robert Glasgow in a program on French Romantic Organ Music on Monday, March 26 at 8:00 p.m. at Heinz Chapel. The program is free and open to the public.

Robert Glasgow is Professor of Organ at the University of Michigan, and is a noted recitalist.

## Are You Good Enough To Join The Best In The Nuclear Field?

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## Sigma Nu Athletic and Alcohol Programs Reveal Alcohol Abuse Myths

by Tim Broeren

Sigma Nu, as well as the other four fraternities on this campus have been seen by the Westminster administration and the New Wilmington community eyes as Alcohol abusers. The following seven myths are only a quarter of the 28 myths that Sigma Nu has put together to show some of the detrimental effects of alcohol. This is a guided tour through folklore, fantasy, humbug and hogwash.

For instance, if a guy thinks it's okay to smash down eight or ten beers every night because "it's only beer"...he could develop a serious drinking problem without even knowing it.

We have nine million alcoholic Americans. Alcoholism is becoming a national plague. Yet in some other societies, where they don't share out misconceptions about

drinking, alcoholism is rare.

So the more we know about drinking, the better we can handle it. The better we can decide whether, where, when, why, how much, and with whom to drink.

1. **MOST SKID ROW BUMS ARE ALCOHOLIC.** No. You just can't count on stereotypes. A recent study found that less than half the derelicts on skid row had drinking problems.

2. **MOST ALCOHOLICS ARE SKID ROW BUMS.** Only three percent to five percent are. Most alcoholic people (about 70 percent) are married, employed, regular people. All kinds of people. Some are even college students and fraternity members.

3. **VERY FEW WOMEN BECOME ALCOHOLIC.** In the 1950's, there were five or six

alcoholic men to every woman. Now the ratio is about three to one. Evidently this is one area where women's liberation is catching on too well.

4. **MOST ALCOHOLIC PEOPLE ARE MIDDLE-AGED OR OLDER.** A University of California research team has found that the highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their early twenties. The second highest incidence occurs among men in their 40's and 50's.

5. **YOU'RE NOT ALCOHOLIC UNLESS YOU DRINK A PINT A DAY.** There's no simple rule of thumb. Experts have concluded that how much one drinks may be far less important than when he drinks, how he drinks, and why he drinks.

6. **THE "DRUNK TANK" IS A GOOD CURE**

**FOR ALCOHOLISM.** Nonsense. Alcoholism is an illness, and can be treated successfully. We don't jail people for other illnesses. Why for alcoholism?

7. **"I DON'T KNOW ANY ALCOHOLICS."** Maybe you just don't know you know any alcoholics. Some of your best friends may have drinking problems. They don't seem "different." And they usually try to hide their illness, even from themselves. About one out of every ten executives has a drinking problem.

The point of these seven myths is to acknowledge that the Westminster fraternity system is not only aware of the effects of alcohol, but that they are trying to secure the possibility of any of these type of incidents from not occurring.



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The annual Eichenauer Bible exam will be given April 7, Old Main 203, from 9-12 a.m. This competitive exam on Bible content is open to all students except previous winners. Awards for the three best exams are \$125, \$100, and \$75. If you are interested in taking the exam or receiving more information about it, please leave your name and box number with Dr. McCandless in Old Main 202 or the Religion Department Office, Old Main 220.

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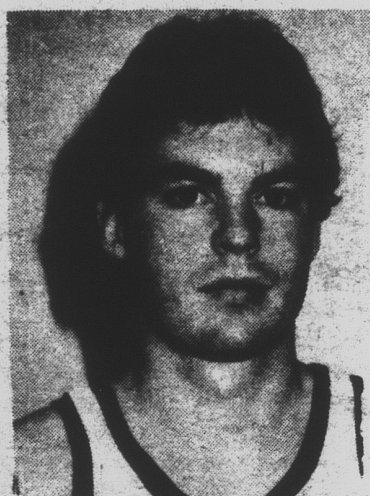
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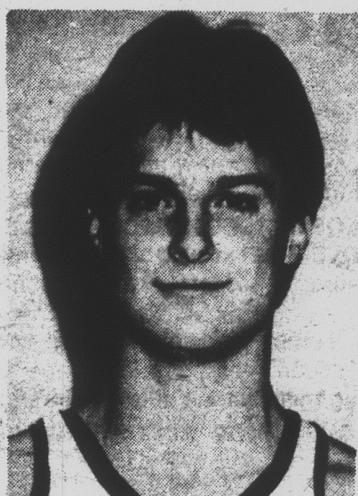
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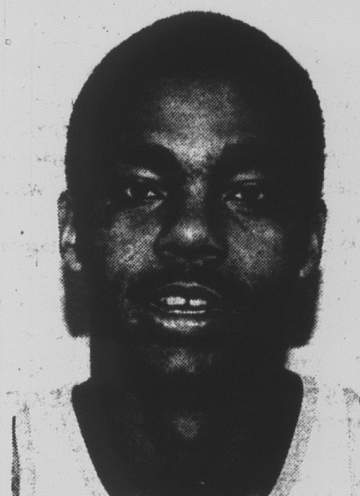
## Senior Recognition



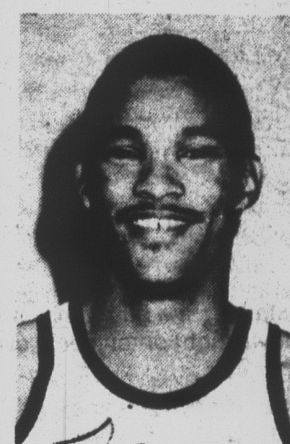
**DON HENNON**  
MEN'S BASKETBALL  
83-84  
109 points  
3.8 points/game



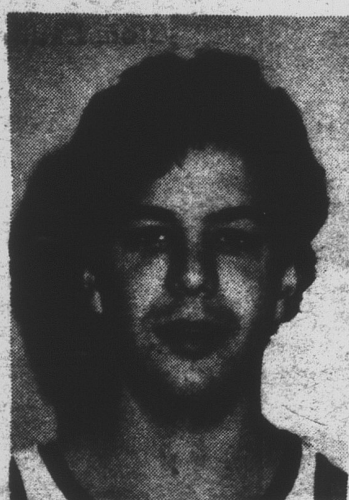
**ROB KILLMER**  
MEN'S BASKETBALL  
83-84  
165 points  
5.8 points/game



**HERB LUCKEY**  
MEN'S BASKETBALL  
83-84  
270 points  
15 points/game



**CRAIG RANDALL**  
MEN'S BASKETBALL  
83-84  
576 points  
20.5 points/game  
MVP District 18



**DAVE RICHARDS**  
MEN'S BASKETBALL  
83-84  
139 assists  
150 points  
5.3 points/game



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# Sports

14 The Holcad/March 22, 1984

## Sports Commentary:

### NAIA Faces New 'Eligibility Fee'

by Tim Broeren

Two weeks ago, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics sent delegates to Kansas City, Mo. to discuss the possibility of establishing a new rule stating that each participant in intercollegiate sports at a member institution must pay an annual fee of \$8.50.

This charge, referred to as "eligibility certification fee," would raise more than \$600,000 per year. The money would be awarded to three different areas: creating an endowment for the NAIA, cutting the high costs of national championship competition, and paying for the extra-curricular activities involving the 32 regional districts.

More than 500 small colleges and universities in the United States and

Canada are governed by the NAIA sanctions. In the past, three areas have been receiving money from an annual dues of \$1,000 per school, plus grants from such organizations as the National Baseball League and the National Hockey League. The NAIA has a current annual budget of \$1.75 million.

There are more than 80,000 athletes competing at NAIA institutions, where as in this new rule the athlete who participates in more than one sport will only be required to pay one annual fee of \$8.50. This accumulated \$600,000 balance may contribute \$100,000 for regional activities and \$250,000 for national competition, and \$250,000 would be designated for the NAIA endowment plan.

Since this new rule has only passed the proposal stages, one great loophole stands alone for our institution in particular. Will Westminster require its athletes to pay their own annual fee? I really don't know. Some of the delegates who proposed the bill agreed this assumption. In this case, will Westminster suffer, realizing that institutions providing scholarships will instead pay for its athletes annual fees?

I will provide insights and interviews in the following issue of the HOLCAD.

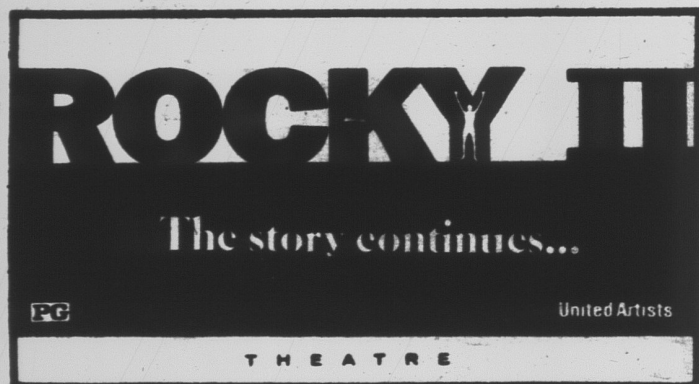
### A Glance Back: The 1974 Titans

1. What Westminster faculty member was on the 1974 Westminster swimming team?
2. What was the one school that was able to beat the Westminster track and cross country teams in the year 1974?
3. Who was the captain of the 1974 Titan baseball team?
4. Who were the coaches of the 1974 track team?
5. What women's team ended their season at 1-1?
6. What Titan coach joined the staff in 1974?
7. What fraternity won the razzle competitions in 1974?

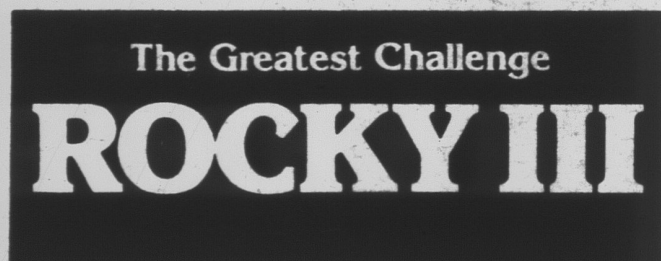
1. Tom Rosengarth; 2. Grove City; 3. Tom Bell; 4. Gene Nicholson and Roger Campbell; 5. field hockey; 6. Ron Galbreath; 7. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SGA Union Board Presents

### "Rocky Weekend"



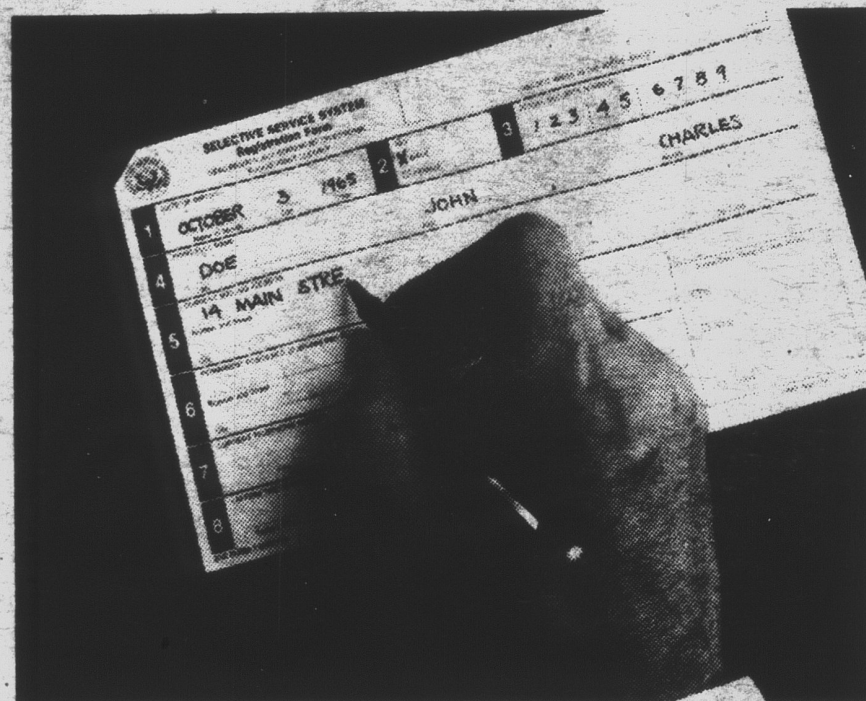
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## Women Compete in Track and Field this Spring



Members of girls track team practice

by Jill Bates

This spring Westminster added a new dimension to its athletic program, a women's track and field team. Under the coaching of Mr. David McLaughlin, approximately twenty girls have been training and will be competing with intercollegiate teams under a "club" label.

The girls have been practicing since the last week in February, basically working on getting in shape, and now will begin to work on technique in specialized events.

McLaughlin, also the college Registrar, has had about twenty years of coaching experience at high schools in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Ohio. When assigning a coach, the administration felt it would be to the team's advantage to have a faculty member take the job. With his past involvement in track, McLaughlin was chosen.

Still as a "club" sport at Westminster, the Titans will compete in three scheduled

meets, the first being April 7th at Hiram College. The second meet they will compete in will be held at Malone in Canton, against Cleveland State, Malone, and Akron on April 11, and on April 27 the Titans will participate in the Malone-Welsch Relays. There is also a possibility that some of the distance runners will travel to Slippery Rock to enter the 6.2 mile "Run Into Spring" road race.

"It is a joy to work with such enthusiastic girls," McLaughlin said. "We are encouraging all women, whether they are training for competition, or if they just want to get in shape."

Early in the season, each member of the team filled out a questionnaire expressing her goals. The coach said that "the importance is not placed on winning every event in every meet, but rather to obtain the individual goals that each girl has set for herself by the end of the season."

## Women's Basketball Letters Awarded

Nine players, the manager, and the trainer of the Westminster College women's basketball team will receive letters at the sports banquet this spring. The team posted a record of 13-11 under Coach Kip Haas.

The Titans were led by senior Katy Killmer, a graduate of New Wilmington. Killmer put away 360 points, averaging 15 points per game. Following Killmer, with 349 points (a 14.5 average), is Kathy Nieder, a 5-11 junior from Pittsburgh. They

will both be receiving their third letters.

Rosemarie Perrotta, a senior from New Castle, is the only four-year letter winner for the Titans. She was the third highest scorer this season for Westminster.

Other letter winners are Brenda Ash, Chris Svitek, Lisa Dueringer, Tracy Ess, Marcia Hanley, and Brenda Rodgers. The manager's letter went to Kathy Stonefoot, and the trainer's letter went to Chuck Zagorski.

## Sigma Nu's Capture Racquetball Titles

by Tim Broeren

The past Saturday, Junior Doug Gooch put together a racquetball tournament in behalf of the Sigma Nu fraternity to raise money for a community service project.

"The tournament went over very well. I have received a lot of compliments and see potential for more profitable community service projects," explained Doug.

The tournament was divided into two classes. League "A" consisted of 16 entrants. This league was supposed to be the more experienced group of racquetball players. League "B" consisted of 32 entrants. This league was made up of the average players on campus.

The quarterfinalists of the "A" league were Greg Mencini vs. Dan Robinson and Keith Sanchez vs. Mike Bozzone. Keith Sanchez ended up facing and defeating Mencini in the final round of competition

by the scores of 15-11 and 17-15 to capture the championship of the "A" league. Sanchez was the first Sigma Nu to receive the first place award that afternoon.

The quarterfinalists of the "B" league were Joe Zunic vs. Don "Doc" Hennon and Brian Bergman vs. Jim Joye. Hennon, another Sigma Nu, took the title as he faced and defeated Joye in a tough three game series, 15-10, 5-15, and 11-8.

The awards given to the first few places in each league were donations from Prima's pizza and New Wilmington Food Centre. The money collected by the tournament director, Doug Gooch, will be donated to the New Wilmington community in hopes of securing better relations between the Westminster fraternity system and the township.

## Farner Named Academic All-American

by Jill Bates

Dave Farner, a junior CIS major from Springville, New York, was recently named an N.A.I.A. Academic All-American. Farner, the first Academic All-American swimmer in Westminster history, was recognized at the 1984 N.A.I.A. banquet in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, where the Titans competed in national competition earlier this month. He was one of 15 chosen in the country.

Farner, a three-year letter winner, was also recognized as an All-American swimmer last season for his accomplishments in the 100 breaststroke.



N.A.I.A. Academic All-American Dave Farner

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## Senior Sign-ups

by David Griffith

To all students, Camp Crestfield is looking for counselors to work with kids during the summer. Camp Crestfield is associated with the United Presbyterian Church. Check in the Career Planning and Placement Center for more information on Camp Crestfield and other summer job opportunities.

### MONDAY APRIL 23

Fishers Big Wheel, Inc. needs students interested in their management training program. Accounting, Business, Administration, Economics and Management Science majors are preferred.

Pittsburgh National Bank is seeking freshman and sophomores for full-time tellers during the summer months. Students must live in an area that is served by PNB operations. Interested students should see Mr. Sternbergh as soon as possible.

**SENIORS** — There are a number of Career Days during the month of March. There will be no cost, except for lunch.

1. Career Day for educators at Duquesne University on March 27.

2. Educators Career Day for Philadelphia area on March 24.

3. Interview day at Thiel College on March 28. All majors are encouraged to attend, except the following: Art, Music and Elementary Education. Anne Arundel,

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 28

For business majors, Jones and Laughlin Steel Company will be coming to Westminster College on March 28. More information will follow in next week's issue.

**SENIORS**—The following paid internships are being offered for the summer of 1984.

1. Firestone Tire & Rubber Company - English and Art majors only. 2. Lehigh Valley Hospital - all majors - April 1 deadline. 3. Greensboro in North Carolina - all majors - March 21 deadline. Interested seniors should contact Mrs. Meade in West Hall.

## Beyond Westminster

by Alice Potter

**New Castle:**  
**Cinemette Theatres:**

Cinema: "Children of the Corn," at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Hi-Lander: "Footloose," at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Westgate: "Tank" at 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.  
"Against All Odds," at 7:20 and 9:35 p.m.  
"Ice Pirates" at 7:35 and 9:30 p.m.

**Hermitage:**

A panel of Nurse Educators will speak on April 13, at 7 p.m. The panel will discuss the

four (4) levels of entry into nursing. The discussion will take place at the New Virginia United Methodist Church.

**Youngstown Playhouse:**

Rehearsals for "Oliver," the musical smash about an appealing orphan boy's adventure in Victorian London's underworld, are now in full swing! The tickets, for the general public, will go on sale March 26. Student tickets are \$5. Reservations will be taken by phoning 788-8739 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Visa and Master Charge is welcome

## Coming This Week

**Thursday March 22, 1984 —**

Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader will deliver the 10 a.m. convocation in Beeghly. The topic will be "Can We Pull a Value Triple play?" An Open Forum is scheduled in the Main Lounge of the Union Building at 8:00 p.m.

**Friday March 23 —**

"Rocky II" will be the SGA Union Board movie presentation, starting at 8:00 p.m. in Orr. Admission is free with ID.

**Saturday March 24 —**

SGA Union Board movie is "Rocky III." The show starts at 8:00 p.m. in Orr, and admission is \$1.

**Tuesday March 27 —**

"Oklahoma" opens in Beeghly Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is free with ID, \$4 for adults, and \$3 for outside students and senior citizens.

SGA will hold a meeting in Sci 116 at 6:30.

**Wednesday March 28 —**

The SGA Union Board movie presentation is "Annie Hall." The show will begin at 8 p.m. in Orr, and no fee will be charged with ID.

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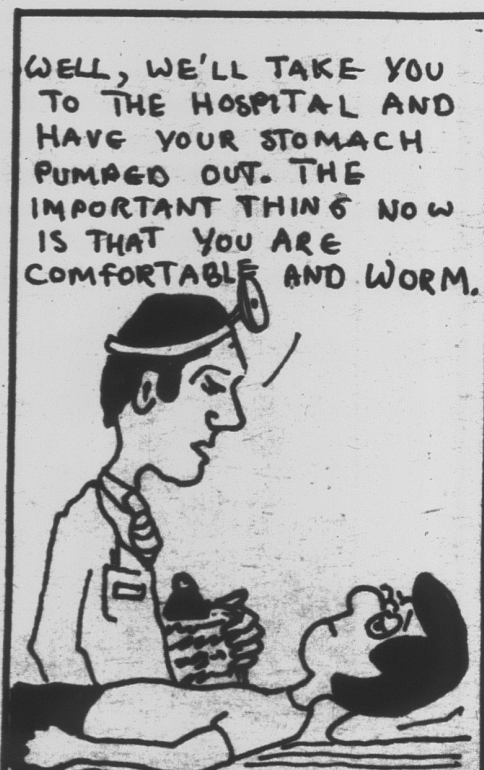
Hours:

Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

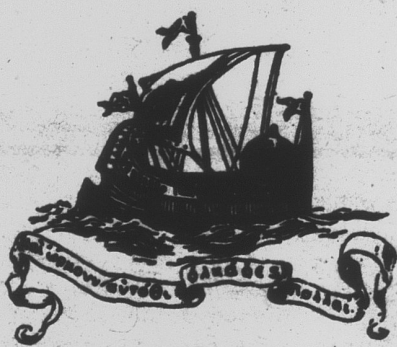
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

'Watch For Our Open House'

## CASEY & SIMON







# THE HOLCAD

100th Year Expedition to the Westminster College Community

Volume 100 Number 15

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, March 29, 1984

## Tuition Increased 68 Percent Since 1980

by Jill Bates

Did you ever stop to wonder why, with increased budget cuts, a decrease in staff members, no increase in staff payments, and a decrease in programs offered, our tuition CONTINUES to increase?

In the fall of 1980, when the class of '84 entered Westminster as freshman, they were paying \$3730, \$680, and \$950 for tuition, room, and board, respectively, a total of \$5360. Now, tuition alone exceeds that total. As seniors, the class of '84 pays \$5500, \$894, and \$1240, a total of \$7634. These figures reflect a 68 percent increase in payments. What is the reason for this?

"First of all," began James Christofferson, Westminster College Treasurer, "it must be recognized that we are a non-profit organization. We strive to create a balance between the money we take in and the money we spend."

The money received from tuition and gifts to the college go towards instruction, administration paychecks (President, Treasurer, etc.) student services (student affairs, health services), student activities (sports, student publications, SGA, etc.); academic support (library, placement office), day-to-day maintenance, etc.

Each year, after the budgets have been



James R. Christofferson  
Treasurer

cleared and the payments finalized, the remaining money goes in to what Christofferson called the "plant fund." That money is put towards a list of "wishes" compiled by the different departments, totalling about one million dollars. The list, among other things, includes such items as

\$600,000 worth of computers and computer-related equipment, and a word processing unit. Last year the contribution to the "plant fund" was "only \$40,000, which put us in a tight position," said Christofferson. This money went towards such things as replacing college vehicles and purchasing equipment for the WNW television station.

The 1984-85 budget cuts have not been determined as of yet. On June 4 the board of trustees will meet at the college to decide upon such issues as the budget status and the faculty salary increases, if there are to be any.

"Inflation has had the greatest effect on the increase in tuition costs," Christofferson said. On top of last year's 10-12 percent inflation increase, the college was experiencing a "catch-up" period. This means that in the seventies, when the inflation rate was increasing at a rapid pace, Westminster was slow to respond. The tuition did not increase at the same rate that inflation did, therefore, last year's "catch-up" period was needed, making the increase ten percent higher than the previous year. "The price of tuition is reasonable," said Christofferson, "it fairly

reflects the cost of the education the students are receiving."

Reasons for the drop in enrollment have been another point in question. There were 25 fewer students enrolled last fall than the year before, and next fall, admissions is anticipating 50 to 75 fewer students than the present freshman class. According to Christofferson, the decrease in enrollment is due to a decrease in high school graduates, and because of the drop in enrollment, faculty cuts have been made. "The administration is looking toward the future. It is not just a point of looking at how many students we have fewer than last year, but we must consider the fact that enrollment has been going down and could very well continue to do so."

Christofferson anticipates that the tuition costs will continue to increase. "We must continue to put ourselves in a position responsive to the changing needs of the institution. If we do not do so, we are not doing the job we should, for our educational purpose."

## SGA Budget Plans For 1984-85

by Regina Johnson

All organizations that applied for money during the 1983-84 year received their allocated amounts. There were two ways in which college organizations could obtain money from SGA. One was through set allocated amounts, and the other was through petitioning money from SGA if your organization was not allocated an amount. According to SGA President Don Belsterling the procedure an organization must follow to obtain money is as follows. First, each group must attend five SGA meetings to become recognized. Those applying for 1983-84 funding would have attended five meetings during the 1982-83 year. After the group is recognized their requests must go through the Appropriations/Finance Committee. Don Belsterling says that it is there, that the ultimate decision on budgeting is made. Once the Appropriations/Finance Committee reaches its decisions, the Senate votes upon them only if the request is over \$75.

Those organizations or projects that are not allocated money can apply for money through the SGA Grant Fund. First groups

must file an application with the Appropriations/Finance Committee to determine if their requests meet certain set criteria. These criteria or objectives deal with what constitutes a worthwhile project are as follows:

1. A project is considered worthwhile if it—
1. Has at least the potential to benefit the entire student body.
2. Has at least the potential to benefit a particular sector of the student body (i.e. Freshmen class, Economics Department, etc).
3. Has an educational basis.
4. Has entertaining possibilities.
5. Has the potential to give sustaining knowledge or beneficial long-term effects.
6. Induces school spirit.
7. Enhances student/faculty relationships.
8. Enhances college/community relationships.
9. Enhances the reputation of Westminster College.

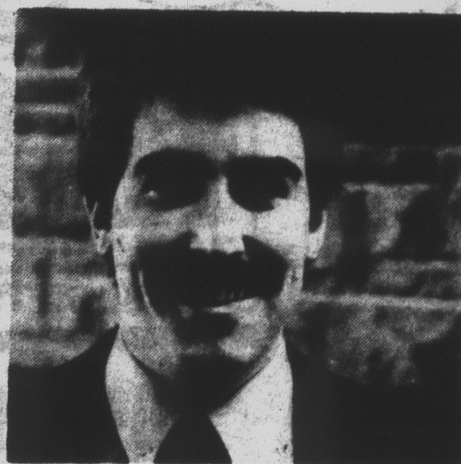
This Grant Fund comes out of the regular SGA Contingency Fund and is

composed of an amount determined by the Appropriations/Finance Committee. To briefly summarize, this new allocation policy calls for the funding of campus-oriented projects, not necessarily organizations. Don Belsterling says that SGA highly encourages activities that have at least the potential to reach a large portion of the student body. The roots of this new policy lie mainly with the students.

Newly elected SGA President James Gette says that the actual setting up of the 1984-85 budget will be done by this year's Senate. Gette would like to have a budgeting plan that would encompass for the most part Allocation Funding with a mixture of Grant Funding and something new called Bonus money. According to Jim Gette, a drawback to Grant money is that there is no way to judge how much money will be left at the end of the year. He contends that Bonus money would be allocated for those projects that are successful and need more money to proceed with their plans.

Both Gette and Belsterling would like to

see the rule that organizations must attend five SGA meetings for recognition dropped. Says Gette, the rule does get the



groups coming, but we would like to see the organizations receive immediate funding.



# News

8 The Holcad/March 29, 1984

## Democratic Candidates Verbally Attack One Another

by Debbie Kurtz

Senator Gary Hart is accusing former Vice-President Walter Mondale of ignoring the "lesson" of Vietnam. He is using TV ads to accuse him. Walter Mondale is also running his accusations as well. He is calling Gary Hart "chronically unsteady" on arms control.



Colorado Senator  
GARY HART

Mondale claims to be a solid supporter of arms control. He stated that Hart is confused on this issue and does not offer consistency. Meanwhile, Hart is attacking the former vice-president's foreign policy record through ads. An example of one of these ads tells viewers to "remember Vietnam" and says that U.S. troops now "serve as bodyguards to Central American



WALTER MONDALE

dictators and are also a slow-burning fuse to war. Mondale agrees with President Reagan in the commercial and says that he would leave some of the troops in Central America as bargaining chips with Nicaragua. Hart is having the ads designed to appeal to voters in their 30's and 40's.

President Reagan's answers to international problems, according to Mondale is a "policy of illusion." Mondale says, "I offer reality in place of illusion, and steadiness of purpose in place of confusion."

Rev. Jesse Jackson, according to his supporters, is gaining ground in Virginia, where he is considered to be the front-runner.

## News Highlights

**Killer Sentenced To Die:** Arther Bishop was sentenced to death for the sexually-motivated abduction killing of five Utah boys. Bishop had been a former Eagle Scout and excommunicated Mormon Missionary from Utah.

**President of France Visits White House:** President Francois Mitterand of France spoke to a crowd on the lawn of the White House last Thursday. He is in the U.S. on a 2-day visit. During this time, he spoke at a joint meeting of Congress.

**Michigan Hit With Two Feet Of Snow:**

Texas and Oklahoma were engulfed with thunderstorms. They had hailstones piling up to four inches deep. Michigan was left with two feet of snow.

**Two Men Wounded In Shootout:** Two men were wounded in a gun battle near Franklin Elementary School in Oakland, Calif. Students dived to the floor. They have had past shootouts in this area, and the students have been trained in this tactic. Because of its proximity to the city's drug scene, the school has been dubbed "Fort Franklin."

## Soviets Like Hart

Gary Hart, the recent hit of the Democratic party, has stirred up interest in the Soviet Union. Hart is the only American politician to receive favorable coverage in the Soviet media thus far. His surge has caused the Soviet press to think differently about the U.S. presidential campaign. Having been perceived as a battle between various evil factions, now it is seen as a struggle between the forces of evil and someone who might not be so bad.

Soviets still critically note the enormous cost of American campaigning. Readers of Izvestia, a major Soviet news publication, learned that President Reagan "bought" his presidency for \$80 million, and that this year's election will likely set new record expenditures. Soviet readers never learn about such things as contributions from small donors or federal matching funds, government financial support, of those candidates who get a fair amount of support from the states. Most of the coverage emphasizes the belief that only the elite can become President in the United States.

Hart's sudden emergence caught Soviet commentators by surprise. They reported the New Hampshire primary results as

"something of a sensation." After Super Tuesday, however, the Soviets expanded coverage, and even printed Hart's photo in the Izvestia. The Hart phenomenon fit another Soviet stereotype—the notion that the average American, although often manipulated by the ruling elite's propaganda, sincerely wants peace with the Soviets.

The Soviets have little reservation in their criticism of Reagan. A recent and typical article in Literaturnaya Gazeta, another large news source, spoke of Reagan as a "Napoleon" who, through sly manipulation of public opinion, might well win another term. "The occupants of the White House, like variety-show hypnotists, are trying to put the population of their own country into a mass trance," the paper reported. (It is interesting to see how Soviets and Americans share similar perceptions of each other's government—each ruled by repressive and manipulative elite.)

Soviet support, in general, seems to be for a Democratic U.S. President. It also appears that the Soviets believe Hart would be best for U.S.-Soviet relations.

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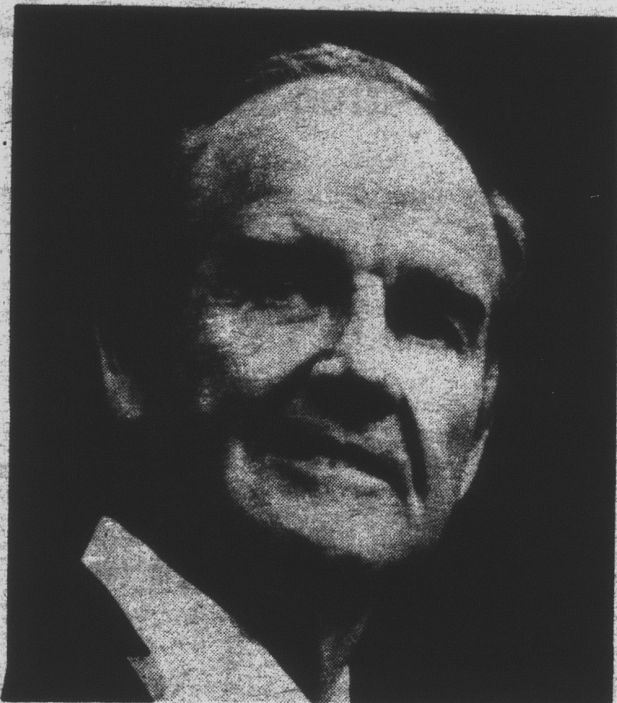
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There IS a Difference

## George McGovern For President

1.) Begin the nuclear freeze now, cancel the MX and the B-1 bomber, stop deployment of new missiles in Western Europe, and overhaul the military procurement practices and weapons testing practices. Cut military spending in the range of 20 to 25 percent below the \$275 billion requested by the Reagan Administration for FY 1984.

2.) Terminate all U.S. military operations in Central America now.

3.) Bring the Marines home from Lebanon as soon as a cease fire permits.

4.) Put unemployed Americans back to work rebuilding and conserving America, including the creation of the world's finest rail system by the year 2000.

5.) Restore the dream of home ownership and revive the construction industry with one-time government-backed mortgage loans of not more than 10%.

6.) Simplify the present complicated, loophole-ridden tax code by endorsing the Bradley-Gephardt fair tax bill.

7.) Provide low-cost government loans to every American who seeks additional education and job training through a "Second Chance GI Bill of Rights."

8.) Stop paying farmers not to produce and begin paying them fairly for their production to win the battle against hunger in America and abroad.

9.) Guarantee equal rights of all Americans, especially for the majority of Americans who are women.

10.) Relieve the states of the burden of welfare and medicaid costs by full federal responsibility for these services, and free state funds to permit greater support for education and crime control.

## VOTE FOR

## McGOVERN

## AS A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE

## VOTE FOR RIGHT IDEAS!



# Editorial

10 The Holcad/March 29, 1984

## Seniors Should not Have to Purchase Gowns

by Valerie Day, Editor-in-Chief

According to Donald Shelenberger, General Services Manager, seniors will be purchasing their graduation gowns this June. Instead of going through the "hassle" of paying a rental fee, picking up and returning these uniforms, we will buy these "keepsakes" for \$11.50.

In reference to replacing the previously used dry rotten gowns, I am in favor of this system. However the principle of the matter is what I oppose. As a senior who has attended Mother Fair since Fall 1980, I am responsible for bringing in over \$26,028 to the college. In addition, along with other seniors, I have spent at least an extra thousand on activity fees, books found only at the bookstore, drop/ad fees, T.U.B. grill snacks, transcript mailing fees, student teaching fees, and the incomprehensible phone bills.

My question is that after 318 of us have brought over \$8,276,904 into Westminster's bank account, then why do we have to

purchase gowns that will be used for two hours and left to hang in our closets for the rest of our lives? Yes, there is a sentimental value toward the occasion, but for most, a picture of the graduate in the adornment would suffice.

After providing the revenue, enrolling in at least 36 courses, paying for every opportunity we ever had, I would think that a small token of appreciation is due. My proposal is for Westminster to supply the gowns and charge those who fail to return them.

Believe me, after four years, we have acquired the mental capacity to walk from the commencement ceremony and return the gowns to the Bookstore. In turn, we will walk away from Westminster with \$11.50 more in our pockets and an empty closet space next to our high school letter jackets, cheerleading uniforms, and football jerseys.

## Mondale Worthy of Candidacy

Dear Editor,

The Mock Convention is fast approaching, and, as delegates, you will all be asked to make a choice between each of the candidates. Your choice is serious business. It's not frivolous. With the Pennsylvania primary one week away from the Mock nomination it is possible, and probable, that many voters will follow our lead as younger and better-educated voters.

When you the voters decide on the Democratic nominee for president, you are choosing a trustee for the future of our nation. We don't elect a president to be the nation's public relations director. He's not a seminar leader. He cannot legislate with position papers or govern with slogans. When you select the Democratic nominee, that overriding question must be answered: Who is ready? Ask yourself, who has the judgment and the experience to

deal with the inevitable unexpected crises that confront every president?

In my opinion, Walter Mondale is this man. He is the only candidate to have worked both within Congress as a member and with Congress from the White House. Walter Mondale isn't offering you a "new and improved" candidacy. What Mondale offers is a steady, sound view of the world—a view that's coherent, that's understandable, that has values, that's predictable, that will help bring to the force of the presidency and to our country, the moral authority that should be ours and the strength that comes from experience and commitment. I urge you to support Walter F. Mondale for the nomination. Thank you.

Sincerely,

P. Michael Lobalzo

Campaign Manager/Walter F. Mondale

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Holcad should fill out the form below and mail it to:

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c/o Circulation Manager  
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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

## Students Should Have Attended Seminar

Dear Editor,

I feel sorry for those students who did not attend; it is tiresome to hear them repeat not afford themselves to the expertise of that "Oh! I had another conflict" or "I Richard K. Irish; the students blew a forgot." This type of apathy is common golden opportunity to learn from one of the among the students and is the main reason experts in the field of "marketing for a good for no shows at this type and other events job!" Those students who did attend his on campus.

programs reaped many benefits, advice, and ideas to put into their search for a good job. Many who did not could have

David Griffith

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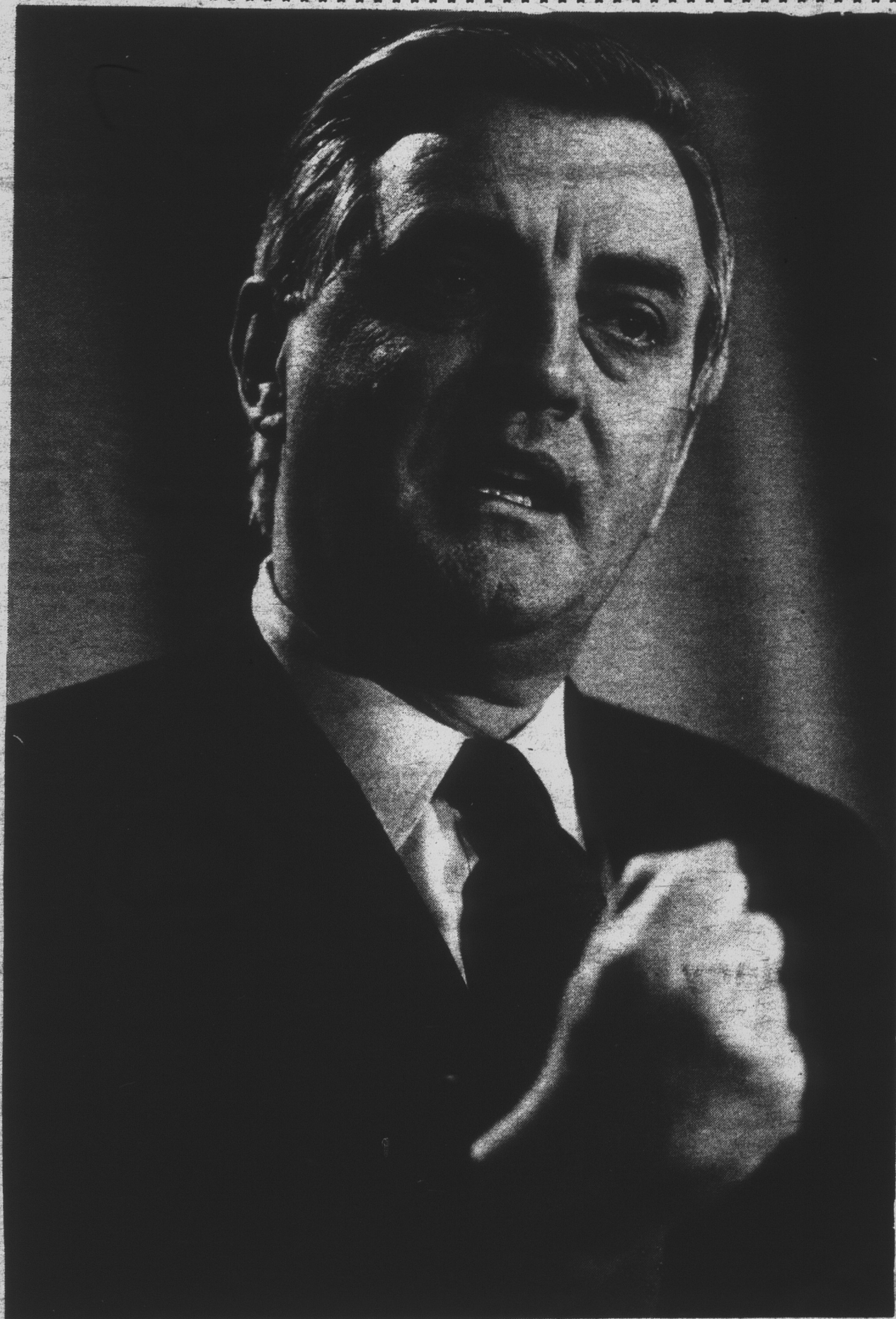
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The Strength  
To Make  
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# Inside Westminster

## 12 The Holcad/March 29, 1984

### Zetas Sponsor Run for Charity

by Carlotta Raymond

Zeta Tau Alpha is sponsoring a Fun Run on April 29 to benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens. There will be both a two-mile run and a ten-kilometer run leaving from the field house at 2:00 p.m. Registration fees for the race are \$2.00 and \$3.00, respectively, with a late registration fee of \$4.00 for anyone registering after April 25.

The Fun Run is open to all interested runners, and age divisions are as follows:

19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and up. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place men and women in each age division. A first and second place award will be given to the man and woman winning the ten-kilometer race overall.

To register contact Leanne Gornet extension 4302 or mailbox 1180. All runners are asked to be present at the field house at 1:45 p.m. on the day of the race.

### Lamb Recipient of Radcliff Fellowship

by Caroline Reno

Dr. Patricia Lamb of the English Department is a new recipient of The Bunting Fall Fellowship to Radcliffe University. The fellowship was renamed in honor of Mary Bunting who has been the president of Radcliffe for many years. Lamb applied in the fall, and she is one of ten of Radcliffe for many years. Lamb applied in the fall, and she is one of ten others who will be given a chance to work at the highly prestigious university.

Lamb as well as the others had to present a project proposal and describe what she wanted to study. This fellowship was previously open only to women but now, as long as the project is a benefit to women, men may also participate.

Lamb's subject is entitled, "The Paradox of European Women Travelers in Victorian Africa." She will then write a book pertaining to the subject. No strings will be attached; she will be allotted money to pursue her interest by researching and writing. How does Lamb feel about her opportunity? She stated, "It will finally give



me the opportunity to work in the greatest university library in the United States on a subject that I find fascinating."

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## Titan Trivia

February 9, 1949

Gloria Lentz spoke on behalf of Corin Shot. She has been barred as a fire hazard from the gym. It was stated that the Athletic Commission had thought it best that she not be permitted to attend athletic functions in the gym.

March 8, 1949

Ed Anderson suggested that a telephone be placed in the Vets' Barracks. Joe Hopkins was in charge of the matter in the past, and it was suggested that he see about the matter again.

Duff Brown suggested that a walk be placed at the back exit of the Science Hall. There was no action taken on the suggestion.

March 3, 1949

The noise disturbance in the Junior Balcony during morning chapel was mentioned. It was decided that Council would wait and see if conditions improved

when Dr. Will Orr is in charge of Daily Chapel.

September 27, 1949

Duff announced that Freshmen Hell Week had been changed to the week of Oct. 17. Tribunal will be held on Friday night and will be followed by a dance. Duff asked if anyone wished to be in charge of Hell Week. Phyl Brasher volunteered. She's to choose her own committee. If anyone has any reasonable suggestions as to forms of Freshmen punishment, please let Phyl know.

November 20, 1948

All students are asked to heed the Keep Off The Grass signs on campus. Posters placed on the wooden doors of Old Main advertising events must be removed the day after the event.

ALL INFORMATION TAKEN FROM THE SGA FILES.

## ATTENTION SENIORS

Mark  
Your Calendar  
Young  
Alumni  
Event



May 10th

All Seniors Expected  
to Attend



## Falco Elected Vice-President of Northeastern I.F.C.

by Carmen Marmureanu

Jerry Falco and Steve Carlo of Interfraternity Council, along with Beth Eck and Kim Ford of Pan-Hellenic Council, represented Westminster College in the Northeastern I.F.C. conference March 1-4. The conference met in Philadelphia with 350 delegates attending out of the 59 northeastern organizations, composed of approximately 35,000 Greeks.

The northeastern I.F.C. region covers territory as far as Canada, northwestern Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. It is the second largest national I.F.C. region. The new president is Jeffrey Wright of Alpha Sigma Phi at Slippery Rock, while Westminster's Alpha Sigma Phi Jerry Falco is the vice-president. Falco's responsibilities will include assisting the newly-elected 1985 I.F.C. president to deal with major regional concerns.

The convention's key goals were to listen to speakers proposing different methods of helping each fraternity work more effectively within the Greek system. Some of the major issues included alcohol awareness, sexual crimes in fraternity houses, financial problems, public relations, and alumni involvement. All topics are actively pursued and dealt with by the council and each regional fraternity.



Jerry S. Falco

The conference's most specific topic was to propose a constitution for a joint Pan-Hel/I.F.C. national organization for 1985-86, under which all fraternities and sororities would be governed with only one common set of rules and guidelines.

## Argo Over Budget Last Year

by Carlotta Raymond

Westminster's yearbook, the Argo, is facing some financial difficulties. According to Dean Molly Spinney, the fall edition of last year's book cost approximately \$4,000 more than budgeting allowed. Neither Spinney nor last year's editor, Cheryl Geruldsen, were aware of this over expenditure until the bill was received in the fall.

In detailing where the extra cost was accumulated, Spinney explained that the Argo staff held a detailed contract with the publishing company to put out a standard size book with a stated number of color and black and white pages. This printing contract was for roughly \$15,000 with salaries, film costs and miscellaneous expenses to be added on top of that. However, as the book was being put together some changes were made in the general format. The size of the pages were changed and, perhaps the most costly operation, more color pages were added. To counteract these increases, reductions were made in other aspects of the book; for example, the total number of pages was decreased. Unfortunately, the reductions were not large enough to counteract the increases that had been made and the bill was \$4,000 larger than had been anticipated.

The additional cost has not been taken



care of yet. Presently, the entire publications budget is being examined to see where some extra money may be acquired.

Spinney commented that in the future she plans to pressure the company representative for more concrete financial figures. More specifics will be required so that no similar incidents reoccur.

The editor of last year's Argo declined an interview when she was contacted.

## FREE CARNATION

with Any Size of Prima's Pizza

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Buy any size pizza from Prima's March 30-31st, and get a coupon for a carnation from Klasen's Plants and Design, located conveniently next to Prima's

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DINNER

TUES.-THURS. 5:00 - 8:00

FRI. - SAT. 5:00 - 9:00

SUNDAY 11:00 - 5:00

CLOSED MONDAY





# Campus

14 The Holcad/March 29, 1984

## Campus News Notes

**MASS CHEATING AT ARIZONA STATE LEADS TO THE JUNKING OF 2700 MIDTERMS.** The accounting department threw out the results of the midterms because copies of the tests apparently had been sold to some students before the tests were administered.

There'll be no make-up, either.

Principles of Accounting I and II professors will give additional weight to other assigned coursework instead, and will no longer leave printed exams in the campus printing office overnight.

**THE SPRING PROTEST SEASON OPENS WITH SOME SCATTERED SIT-INS.** At Hampshire College in Massachusetts, 300 students sat in, outside a closed faculty meeting about tightening academic standards at the school.

The students say they should play a role in making such decisions.

At nearby Smith College, 20 students sat in at the president's office to protest the change in a dorm's governing structure.

The change, they said, was aimed at dispersing lesbians who live in Hoyer House.

Smith President Jill Conway said the change was dictated by an upcoming housing shortage on the campus.

At Michigan, 11 members of the Progressive Student Network sat in at the library to

protest the University's participation in military research.

And Henry Kissinger called off a lecture at the Univ. of South Florida after protestors passed out leaflets emphasizing Kissinger's role in overthrowing the Chilean government and prolonging the war in Vietnam.

**GORDON LIDDY, THE EX-WATERGATE BURGLAR, WINS "SPEAKER OF THE YEAR" AWARD FROM THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES.** Liddy has been a fixture on the campus lecture circuit since 1981. Last year he did part of his tour with LSD guru Timothy Leary.

**VIRGINIA CONSIDERS PLACING RESTRICTIONS ON TRAVELING EVANGELISTS WHO PREACH ON CAMPUS WITHOUT AN INVITATION.** The problem, as one professor put it, "is that I've got people shouting outside my window all the time."

Most recent visitor was the ubiquitous Brother Jed Smock, who provoked students by calling the women who happened to stop to listen "sluts."

Now a university committee will explore ways to limit the preachers' access to campus without infringing on the right to free speech.

**TURNING THE TABLES, THE U.S. FOOT-**

**BALL LEAGUE SUES THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION AND THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION OVER RULE PROHIBITING DRAFTING OF UNDERGRADS.** A week after a judge ordered the USFL to drop its ban on signing players whose class hasn't yet graduated, the USFL claimed the associations' similar ban "cut us off from our product."

The league sued on behalf of former Illinois player Kenneth Durrell, who both the USFL and the National Football League ruled was ineligible to be drafted until later this year.

The rules "protecting" undergrads from pro football teams have been shaking.

A court ruled a month ago that the Oklahoma Outlaws could sign undergrad Bob Boris, and last week the New Orleans Breaker signed supposedly-ineligible running back Marcus Dupree to a \$5 million contract.

**COMPUTERIZED BOMB THREAT FORCES 300 TO EVACUATE A U. CAL-SAN DIEGO BUILDING.** The bomb threat arrived at the 9-campus U. California system's Berkeley headquarters via the computer system that links the nine campuses.

It warned of a bomb at the UCSD library, but after the building was evacuated, no

bomb was found.

**SOUTH FLORIDA RELIEVES BAND DIRECTOR STANLEY DERUSHA OF TEACHING DUTIES BECAUSE ALLEGATIONS OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT "PERSIST," USF PROVOST GREGORY O'BRIEN SAYS.** DeRusha is suing Michigan State, his former employer, because word of sexual harassment charges against him reached South Florida, despite an agreement to keep the allegations secret.

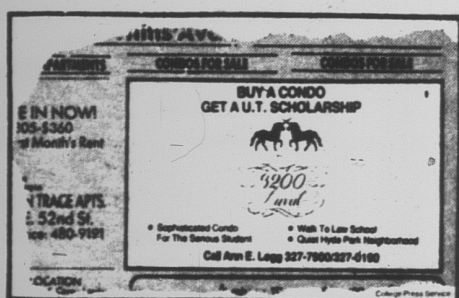
South Florida had hired DeRusha without knowing MSU student had leveled the harassment charges against him.

**IN ITS FIRST ACTION AFTER THE GROVE CITY TITLE IX DECISION, THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION OKAYS WESTERN STATE COLLEGE'S WOMEN'S SPORTS PROGRAM.** The Justice Department's Office of Civil Rights said the Gunnison, Colorado school's efforts to provide women equal athletic opportunities was making sufficient progress.

In February, the Supreme Court had agreed with administrators who argued only the college departments that directly get federal money must comply with federal prohibitions of sex discrimination.

Western State's athletic department was sued under Title IX in 1982, but directly receives no federal funds.

## In Texas Students Receive Scholarships for Buying Condominiums



AUSTIN, TX (CPS)—University of Texas at Austin students can get a year's free tuition if they buy a \$150,000 condominium.

"We'll pay the student's tuition for one year when they buy one of our condos ranging in price from \$148,000 to \$202,000," explains Ann Legg, a real estate broker with Nash/Phillips/Copus in Austin.

"But," Legg sighs, "we haven't had any responses yet" to the unusual deal since starting to advertise it in the Daily Texas in mid-February.

Figuring she'd have to pay the way of a full-time student, Legg says the "scholarship" could amount to a maximum of \$720.

"A lot of students will probably take them up on the offer," says Mary Toland, UT-Austin's off-campus housing coordinator.

She says students' parents often buy condos for their children to live in while they're in school, and re-sell or lease them out after that.

"A lot of the kids prefer that kind of arrangement, too," Toland adds, "because they're not subject to university regulations then."

But it takes a kid from a special background to take advantage of it.

"We're really appealing to the middle class and wealthier parents," Legg points out. "Anyone who has any wealth behind them is not likely to get a scholarship from any place else. But with us, they can invest in a condo, give their kids a place to stay, and indirectly have their child's education paid for for a year."

Special or not, there are apparently many of them at UT.

"We don't get involved in the sale of condos," Toland says, "but everywhere you turn around UT there's a condo going up."

Despite the competition, Legg is confident buyers will come to her development because of the scholarship offer. She expects to get responses to her offer "in the near future" as students begin to plan for next fall's housing arrangements.



## Senior Recognition Women's Basketball

by Jill Bates

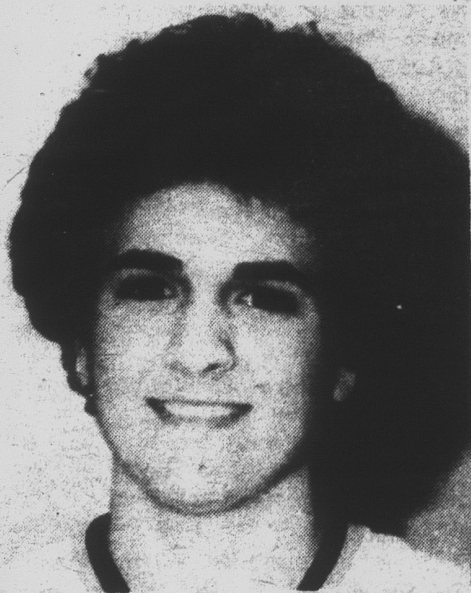
Katy Killmer has played basketball at Westminster since transferring from Washington and Jefferson after her Freshman year, proving to be a valuable addition to the Lady Titans. In 1981-82, Killmer scored



267 points for a 15.7 points per game average, and she accumulated 188 rebounds. She was chosen to the Women's Keystone Conference and was elected MVP by her teammates. In 1982-83, Killmer was elected co-captain, made All Conference first team, was voted MVP, and was selected to the NAIA District 18 first team. At the end of her senior year, as co-captain, Killmer led the team in scoring

with 360 points and 96 assists, and was again chosen to the NAIA District 18 first team.

Rosemarie "Smurf" Perrotta joined the Lady Titans in 1980-81 and earned a starting role her freshman year. In her fourth game as a Lady Titan, Perrotta set a school record by scoring 34 points against Thiel College. She scored in double



figures nine times in her freshman year. Perrotta's sophomore year was her most productive, as she scored 202 points, had 73 assists and had 37 steals. In her junior year, Perrotta earned well over 100 points, and this year, she accumulated 176 points, an average 17.6 points per game.

## Varsity Baseball Raffle a Benefit to Many

by Bill Parker

The annual Varsity Baseball Raffle again proved to be a popular event with the Westminster students. This year's raffle was bigger than last year's. There were close to 100 participants who had a chance at winning 100 prizes as opposed to only 77 prizes last year. The purpose of this raffle is to help pay for the baseball team's spring trip.

First and second prizes consisted of one-hundred and fifty dollar bills, respectively. Other prizes included an Odyssey Video game, a television set, dinner for two at "The Colony" in Pittsburgh, a warm-up suit, Mauler sweat-shirts and three ten dollar certificates from Isaly's.

Participants reached into a bowl containing prices on pieces of paper, and randomly chose one number. The participant paid the faced value printed on the paper. The prices range from one cent to five dollars. At the drawing the names were matched with the numbers and the prizes are distributed to the winning participant. This years first prize winner of one-hundred dollars was awarded to Anne Peterson.

Thus far, the varsity baseball team has collected nearly 800 dollars from the raffle. This money is used for the team's spring trip, where they take advantage of the warm weather to practice outdoors. Last year the baseball team spent their spring training in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. However, this year they will travel to the capital of the United States, Washington, D.C.

Although \$800 has already been collected, Coach Renninger points out that this

will only cover a small percentage of the cost for the trip. He also mentioned that it is a big responsibility to fund the trip and that it is equally difficult to raise the amount of money needed.

Coach Renninger and the varsity baseball team, would like to express their gratitude towards everyone who took part in the raffle. They also hope that next year's raffle will even prove to be a more successful one.

## Correction

The sports commentary featured in the March 15 edition of the Holcad was written by Jill Bates, Women's Sports Editor. We apologize for the mistake.

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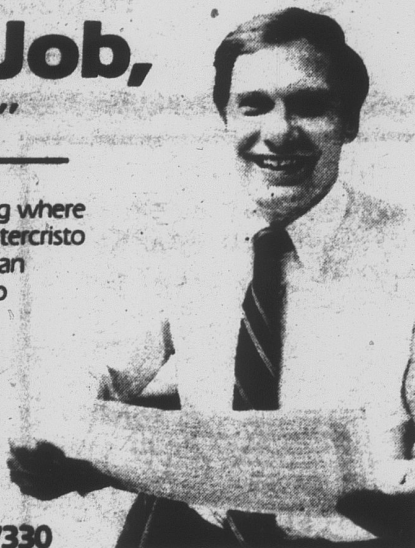
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# Bulletin Board

## 16 The Holcad/March 29, 1984

### Senior Sign-ups

by David Griffith

The State of Pennsylvania announces job opportunities in the following positions: Management Trainee, Computer Science (Systems Analysts), Chemistry Technicians, Geologic Aids, Geologist Trainee, and Rehabilitation Teachers for the Blind and Impaired. Speculations for these jobs can be obtained in the Commonwealth Job Box in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Do not let governmental job opportunities slip by.

The Career Planning and Placement center wishes to thank those students who have been thoughtful by returning four of the missing volumes from the library. But there are still many vital volumes missing especially the job bank series and career opportunity series. Remember there will be no penalties, no "dressing down" for tardy returns.

Summer jobs as well as summer job interview information is available at West Hall. Students who are interested should see Mr. Sternbergh, and also keep your eyes open for announcements in this

column and also the Communicator.

This is the last week for freshmen and sophomores to see Mr. Sternbergh for information about being a summer teller w/Pittsburgh National Bank. Resume will be required. Mr. Sternbergh would be glad to help you develop your resume.

Also the following non-paid internships are available: (1) High Meadow Residential Treatment Program - Psychology majors (10 months). (2) Small Business Administration-Management, Accounting, Marketing and Economic majors only. (3) Community Mental Health Center of Beaver County needs Psychology, Special Ed., Business and Journalism majors.

**SENIORS**—The following paid internships are being offered for the summer of 1984.

1. Firestone Tire & Rubber Company - English and Art majors only. 2. Lehigh Valley Hospital - all majors - April 1 deadline. Interested seniors should contact Mrs. Meade in West Hall.

### Coming This Week

by Pam Winslow

Thursday March 29, 1984—

The Honors Program will be held for the 10:00 a.m. Convocation.

The W.C. Baseball team travels to Duquesne at 1:00.

"Oklahoma" opens in Beeghly Theater at 8:00 p.m.

Friday March 30 —

The baseball team is on the road again for a game at 1:00 at Geneva.

The Women's Softball team travels to Robert Morris College at 3:00.

"Oklahoma" continues to dazzle the stage in Beeghly Theater starting at 8 p.m.

The Celebrity Series presents The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Founded in 1923, the orchestra is conducted by Maestro Zinman, one of the most highly acclaimed American-born conductors in the world. The featured pianist in Rochester Philharmonic is Misha Dichter, who at age 20, received the Silver Medal at the Moscow Tchaikovsky competition. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Saturday March 31 —

The baseball team plays LaRoche at Westminster beginning at 1 p.m.

The final showing of "Oklahoma" begins at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

The SGA Union Board presents Donnie Iris and The Greg Kihn Band in Orr Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday April 1 —

Union Board presents "All the Presi-

dent's Men" at 8:00 p.m. in Orr; admission is free with ID.

Monday April 2 —

Baseball team goes to Thiel College for a game starting at 1 p.m.

Duquesne University travels to Westminster College to meet the golf team at 1 p.m.

The Mock Convention starts.

Tuesday April 3 —

Mock Convention continues.

The Residence Advisory meeting is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. in rooms A & B of the Union Building.

The President will hold his coffee hour presentation in the Main Lounge of the TUB at 10:00 a.m.

The baseball team takes on Grove City at G.C.C.

The track team meets with Geneva at 3:00 p.m. at Westminster.

Wednesday April 4 —

Final day of the Mock Convention.

The softball team plays Geneva at home, starting at 2:00 p.m.

The W.C. Tennis team has a match scheduled at 2:00 p.m. at Westminster against Carnegie-Mellon.

Thursday April 5 —

The golf team meets St. Vincent's at 1:00 p.m. at home.

Allegheny College comes to Westminster to play the tennis team starting at 2:00 p.m.

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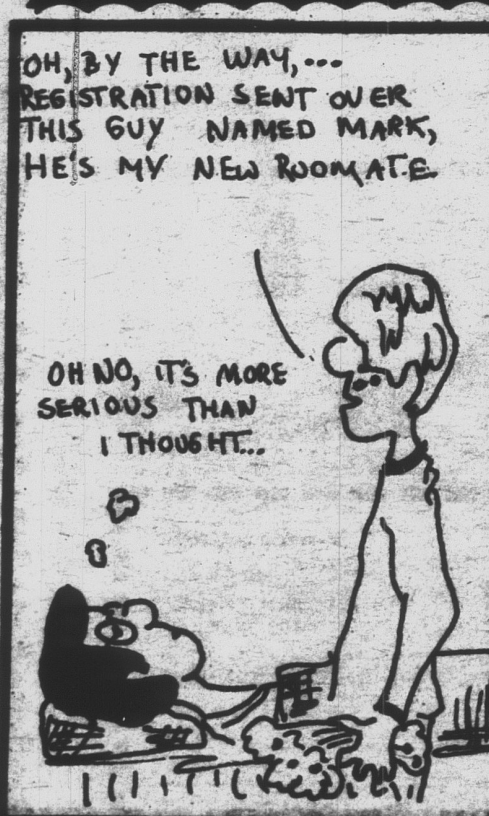
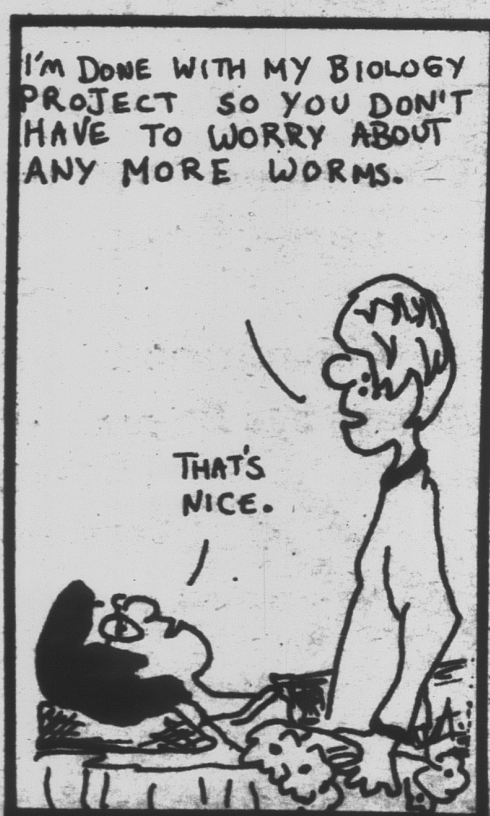
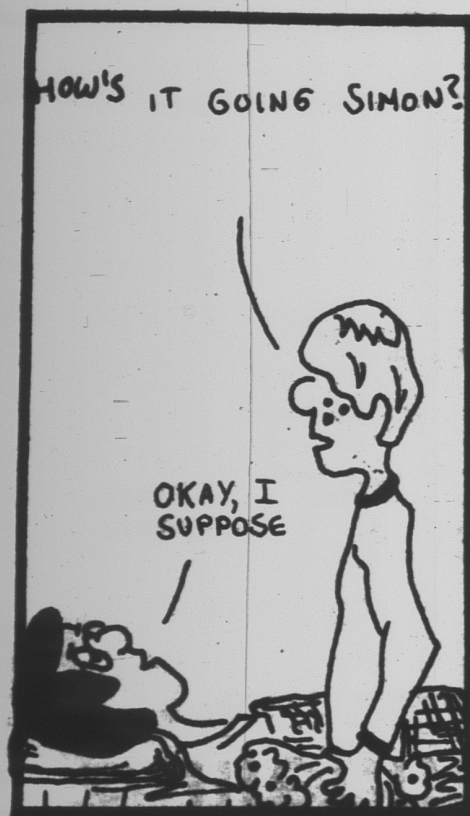
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# The Holcrud

## Serving the April Fool for Years

Volume 001 Number - 1

Westminster College

Pew Wilmington, PA 16172

## College Sold to Vatican

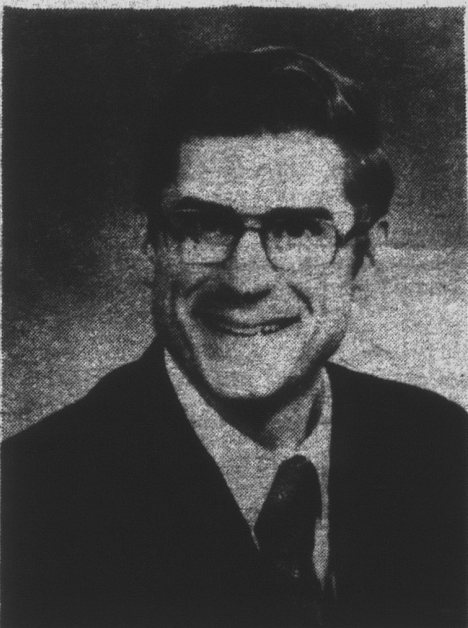
Robert E. Buttermilk, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Westminster College, announced on Monday that Westminster has been sold to the Roman Catholic Church. According to Buttermilk, "Everyone knows Westminster has been in a bad way financially. The Catholics are richer than the Presbyterians. Everybody knows that." He added, "In any case, it didn't make sense to have two Presbyterian colleges in such close proximity, what with another one over there in Grove City. This area has been in need of a Catholic college."

Current President of Westminster, Alan Peter-John-Matthew-Luke-Paul Splitt, agreed with Mr. Buttermilk. "Ever since I came here, I've been faced with a financial crisis. There can be no doubt this move makes sense. I'm sorry to be stepping down as President, but I've been offered a good managerial position at the New Castle store of Fisher's Big Wheel."

The Holcrud spoke on Tuesday with Cardinal Fishsticks of the Roman Catholic Diocese. "I think the students will like the new college," he stated. "For one thing, we Catholics aren't as up-tight about drinking, so the social life at the college should improve." Cardinal Fishsticks refused to

reveal the new name for the college, but qualified sources say it will become John Paul II College.

In a surprise announcement, Cardinal Fishsticks said that current Westminster



College football coach, Joe "Bud Man" Fusco, is being nominated for sainthood. "Coach Joe was the first Roman Catholic hired at Westminster," Fishsticks explained, "and we want a statue of him in the new chapel."

The change at the college had its biggest impact in the Religion Department. It is reported that Professors Misty and Bopkins have converted to Catholicism.

J. Badarah McCandmore, a member of the department, told the Holcrud, "I've always wanted to be a nun." With that, she danced down the hall of Old Main singing the score of *The Sound of Music*.

Professor Peter M. Wacky said, "It's a natural for me. After all, Peter is a traditional Catholic name. And I'm planning on changing my last name to Micky."

Professor Dan Vale is also thrilled. "People always tell me I look like Merlin Olson. I guess the students will start calling me Father Murphy."

More announcements about the change are sure to be forthcoming. The formal ownership will be implemented in September with the arrival of the students. Ed Tobin has announced that applications have already doubled in just three days time.



At 6:00 p.m. on Friday February 23, this picture of Dean Boom in his "New Wave" swimsuit taking a morning dip in Britian Lake was snapped by the Holcrud roving photographer.

## New Party Guidelines Established

I.F.C. has finally released the long awaited party guidelines for the 1984-85 school year. An I.F.C. sub-committee has been hard at work on solving some of the problems with the present guidelines for over a week. Specific concentrations have been on under-age drinking and the treatment of female guests. The Holcrud, always on top of the news at W.C., was at the I.F.C. meeting last night where the new party guidelines were announced. Interviews with I.F.C. members or fraternity advisors were denied until further notice. The guidelines for next year will go as follows:

- All women will wear chastity belts, the keys to be held by Dean Birdland until the co'ed proves herself responsible or graduation, whichever comes first.
- No alcohol ever. To help this rule to be

enforced, any beer truck or vehicle resembling a beer truck will be stopped at the borders of New Wilmington and asked to turn around.

—Women will wear no shirt, blouse, or sweater cut lower than the collar bone. No skirt or pants will be higher than the knees.

—Food must be served at every party. Each fraternity must serve a three course meal and a dessert (provided by SAGA). Appetizers of "Tootsie Rolls" or "Blow Pops" are mandatory.

—Party hours will be between 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. on week days, 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. on weekends.

—Females are not permitted on premises for any reason other than parties. Sign-in sheets will be issued at every party, females must sign-in on arrival and check out at departure.

## Birdland Chosen Most Glamorous Administrator

Frieda L. Birdland, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, was chosen by the Society for Improved Campuses as America's Most Glamorous Administrator. On March 28, Birdland received a dozen daffydils, a \$1000 gift certificate to Fisher's Big Wheel, and a plaque awarded by S.I.C.'s President, I.M. Blind.

"We searched over 200 college campuses across the nation for a director who displayed charisma, magnetism, pleasantness, and an overall attractive disposition." In addition, the selection committee looked for more than outer attributes, they wanted a candidate who represented the "All-American Administrator." Possessing characteristics of willingness to listen to students' opinion, unbiased, open mindedness, and strive to achieve fairness across campus, Birdland was their ultimate choice.

In honor of the award, a celebration will be held in Piddley Dining Hall. Refresh-

ments will be served. Admission is free to all students with one or less felonies.





## Editorial

### NOTE FROM THE EDITORS:

We would like to remind you that "Laughter is the Best Medicine," and to enjoy the satirical humor of April Fool's Day. Everything featured on the pages of *THE HOLCRUD* was written in jest and is not to be taken seriously.

Happy April Fool's Day!

From *THE HOLCAD* Staff

## Dean of Chapel Should Become as Involved

Dear Editor,

This past week witnessed another stellar performance of the liturgical dancers. Doubtlessly, an innovative and vibrant new form of worship.

But what about the chaplain? If he doesn't lead the parade, then surely he should at least get on the band wagon. What's wrong, Dean Nickerson?—afraid to slip on a pair of black tights? Frightened of a little pirouette?

No doubt there was good reason for such exercise of restraint. After all, just the

thought of that little athletic body with that cute learing smile and those beady eyes may have sent mobs of screaming freshmen women into the aisles smashing communion table and pulpit alike in pursuit of the nimble Berishnikoff of the Bible. But did not David, "O Monarch of Wallace Memorial," dance before the Lord?

What could it hurt?—a new image for the chaplain, if not the chapel. And if not a new silhouette, then surely a new form of the old. Ben chiding

Dear Editor:

Why does Westminster College want to make a mockery of an American tradition like the Democratic National Convention. I think that it's pretty cool. Why don't you call it the Pretend Convention instead. The people wouldn't get the wrong idea.

Sincerely,  
Wally Mondolt

Dear Editor,

If anybody is looking for me, I'm in the library.

Sincerely,  
Jimmy Hoffa

Dear Editor,

I think you are all very, very sick people. You don't understand that degrading human beings is not humor, it is disease. As a matter of fact, I was just saying to Jodie, in my last letter, that America's educational system has gone right down the toilet, and that she ought to get out while she can. You people should see a doctor.

Your friend,  
John Hinkley

## Roving Reporter

Q. What do you feel is Westminster's biggest problem?

\*Reporter's note—The following are the only answers to this question this reporter felt suitable for print.

Fred Jones, Librarian: I don't know. We had a book on that but it's been missing for years.

Jim Budwieser, student: I don't know, I just wanted my picture in the paper.

Sharon Crime, student: Too many sororities. I feel the entire greek system is stupid and should be canned.

Shawn Plato, student: Everything. The ambiguous attitudes of administrative forces, inadequate facilities for students and faculty, the misguided attitudes of anyone voted into S.G.A....

Dr. Jeckle, faculty member: The hairdressers of New Wilmington. I feel they need improvement.

## National News

### Former Secretary of State Alexander Haige Receives Nobel Peace Prize

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haige has been named as the recipient of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. Dressed in his old Army uniform, the retired General received his award followed by a standing ovation for the man who has been described as the most vicarious and aggressive of the peacemakers since Napoleon.

Dr. Frank Hobbs, Yale University president, described Haige's latest book "How to Push the Button and Still Feel Good About Yourself," as the best thing since

"The Day After." The University president commented "I feel good going to bed at night thinking that men like him are at work 24 hours a day to protect the peace of the world."

The ceremony was simple yet elegant where Dr. Hobbs presented the award to Haige. Tears filled the ex-Secretary's eyes as he made his way to the speaking podium. The man had few words to say. He nodded slightly and a gentle smile slipped across his face. "At least you guys finally know who's in charge here."

### Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt, Named Jackson's Running Mate

Presidential Candidate Jesse Jackson today announced his decision to have former Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, as his running mate for the 1984 election.

"The man says it like it is..." commented Jackson. "That's what I want by me. A man with honesty, integrity, and a gift with words." The candidate made this announcement today at a press conference in Boston, Massachusetts. The move was hailed by Watt who accepted the position as a step forward in the "elimination of racial differences among the white folks."

Watt's plans as the Vice-President include the auctioning of Wyoming and Nevada for commercial development. "We can't have those states just sitting around gathering dust," Watt was heard to say. "All we've got to do is spot them places with three or four hundred cozy little nuclear reactor plants, and before you know it, we've got more power than anybody knows what to do with."

Watt estimates that after construction, the federal government will actually save enough money to finance at least five of Jackson's missionary trips abroad.



Jesse Jackson

## Classified

Stolen: Reward offered. 79 stereo with amplifier, record player, take deck fifteen cassettes, and two speakers. Contact John ext. 6411

For Sale—\$75. Like new. Sony Stereo system. Two big speakers, amplifier, turn table. Cassette deck, and fifteen tapes. Call after midnight, ext. 6413. Ask for Reiko



## Features

### Blurbick Announces Retirement



Dr. William Blurbick, professor of Communications Arts at Westminster announced his retirement this week after 2033 years of speech instruction. Blurbick, in his career, passed down his knowledge to over 250,000 students and has received recognition as Professor of the Century from the National Archives Association of Washington, D.C.

First advising Moses on his oratory of the ten commandments, Blurbick has acquired a notorious reputation for speech techniques. Throughout the years, famous personalities such as Napoleon, Abraham, Lincoln, Douglas MacArthur, and Alan Peter-John-Matthew-Luke-Paul Splitt, have utilized his advice.

Blurbick first taught at Westminster in 1951 and based his instruction of what Ralph Waldo Emerson once told him, "All great speakers are bad at first." From there he sought to improve student skill. Among his accomplishments at Westminster are pronunciation of "natatorium," making sense of S.G.A. election speeches, and organization of thought for most speech majors.

No one will replace Dr. Blurbick because of the present budget cuts that affect Westminster faculty. Among his hopes the future are that each student graduating from Westminster will be able to understand and recite the college hymn and to enter the business world using the bridge-support system for developing effective speeches.

Faculty members express feeling a loss with Blurbick's retirement. Dr. Wally Shy, Chairman of the Communication Arts Department, commented, "Blurbick was a real institution at Westminster. With him here we felt we were looking speech right in the eye."

Regardless, Blurbick will resign after 20 centuries of speech and theatre instruction. His future goals are aimed at developing his own speech technique and relinquishing into a restful life in New Wilmington with the hope of being left alone by Alpha Phi Omega and the "Save Our Mummy" campaign.

### Gumby to Speak on Sunday

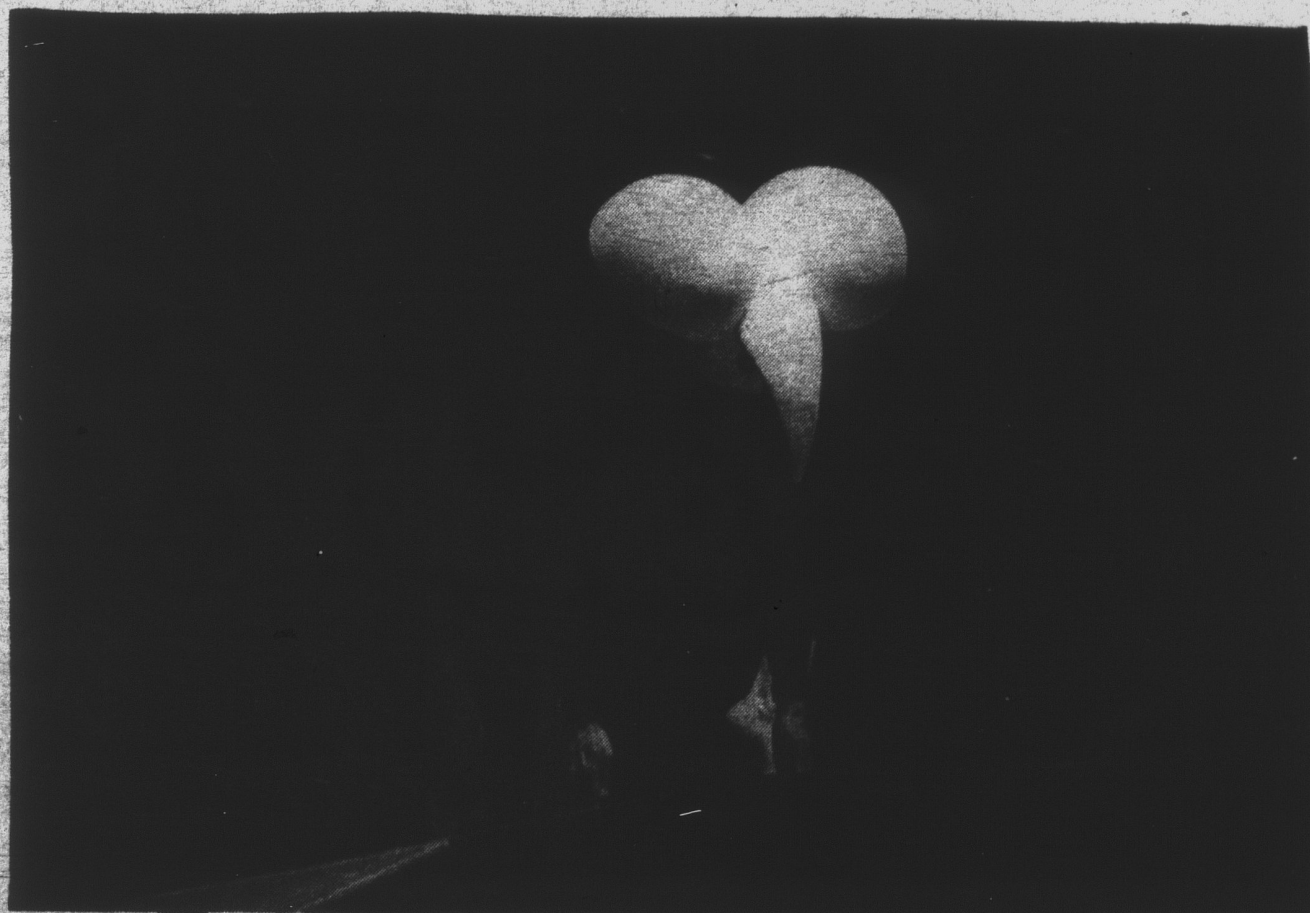
Gumby, star of television and author of several novels dealing with the lifestyle of flexible plastic figures, will be speaking in the WAMA on Sunday, April 1. His topic will be "The Role of Polymers in the Condition of Third World Plastic Figures," and "How I Met Pokey."

Gumby is the first in a series of guests sponsored by the Public Relations Department of Westminster. Later this spring there will be a mime presentation by Davey and Goliath, and then a panel discussion will be held featuring the whole cast of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

### Nuptials Announced

Mrs. Rovine Spot has announced the engagement of her daughter Sadie to Mr. Russel Livingston-Seagull, senior at Westminster and president of Sigma New fraternity. The engagement has come as a surprise to no one including Bill Moony, who will be best man at the wedding. "We all saw it coming for a long time," states Moony. "It was love at first sight."

In addition to Moony, Livingston-Seagull has chosen "Sic Vic" and "Pacman," his closest friends, as ushers. The bridesmaids will be Mcmann and Blue, the Maid of Honor being Chance. Sadie's father, a former retriever, died tragically three years ago in a hunting accident. The bride will be given away in marriage by "Doc" McFaggart, Sigma New advisor and man responsible for the couple meeting in the beginning of their freshman year at "Playfair." "It will be one of the proudest moments of my life," states the teary-eyed McFaggart, "I can hardly wait."



Because of the leftover funds in the Challenge 80's budget, Westminster College was able to obtain a new organ (pictured above) for the Wallace Memorial Chapel.



## Faculty Eliminated for 1984-85 Stream to be Moved

"We honestly feel that they are no longer a necessary part of the liberal arts tradition," was how Alfred Peterbilt Splat, President of Westminster College, explained the Board of Trustees' decision to do away with the faculty. "We figure that by making this move," Splat continued, "we will save enough money next year that we will only have to raise tuition \$250."

The slack in the teaching functions will be picked up by several current members of Westminster's staff. Agnes, the number-taker at SAGA, will be teaching all Business, Art and Psychology classes; Mrs. Hooper, from the music library, will be teaching all Science and Math courses; all other courses will now be taught by the

little old man who clips the hedges.

When asked about these people's ability to teach these classes Splat said, "Oh, yeah. We wondered about that, too."

Student reaction to this move is mixed. Senior Bill Collins said, "This is the best thing to happen to Westminster since sliced bread. Why didn't they do it four years ago?" An opposing view was given by sophomore Bryant Gumball, "It is destined to be a dark day for the Titans. I really don't think that Agnes can gain the respect necessary to coach the football team." Junior Gloria Steinbrenner added, "Isn't that against the law or something?"

The faculty of Westminster College have taken the news surprisingly well. Will

McBraggart, English professor and advisor to the *Holcrud*, claims, "Who cares? I can always teach high school." One of the more outraged teachers, C.K. Sermon stood outside of Old Main delivering a 40-minute tirade against the move. Listeners were unable to understand what he said.

In a related move, the college announced that beginning next fall, McGuinness Dining Hall will be closed. According to Bruce Lee of SAGA, "In an effort to make dining a more pleasant experience and to accommodate more students, meals will only be served in Duff, and dining hours will be shortened."

Part of the Westminster Code of Conduct, revised in 1902, states that "no male shall reside on the south side of the stream, and no females shall reside on the north side of the stream." Since we still abide by the restrictions set up in 1902, a problem has been presented by the administration's decision to move the women from Browne Hall to Hillside and visa versa.

The first suggestion presented by our infamous maintenance crew was to move Browne up on the hill and Hillside to the quad. This would require increased budget spending (which is not available), so an alternative plan will be used.

Dean Bone has assigned his long list of students with working hours (for such things as crossing the streamline past 8 p.m.) to form an irrigation system through the center of the quadrangle. The dirt used to fill in the stream crossing in front of Eich will come partly from the manure that will be collected from the droppings on Market Street and partly by dirt from the hole in the ground being dug behind Hoyt. Bone predicted that the process will be completed by the Fall of '84. Until then—watch your step!!

## Infirmary Institutes Herpes Check



As a precaution, all returning students are being checked for *herpes collegrai*, which is said to have hit campuses across the nation. The Infirmary, in conjunction with the Physical Education Department, is administering the examinations at the natatorium. Says Nurse Wratchet of

Westminster Health Services, "We emphasize that sexual activity is against college policy, however it only takes a few violations to initiate an epidemic." The medical checks are required by the Federal Board of Health and mandatory at Westminster.

On Sunday April 1 students with last name: A through C — 5:00 a.m.  
F through P — 6:00 a.m.  
T through Z — 7:00 a.m.

## Dr. Lamb Becomes New Ep Advisor

Dr. Trapicia Lamb, Westminster English professor, will become the new advisor for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, beginning with the 1984-85 school year.

"Weeks of searching for an appropriate advisor took place," states Dean Bone. "But I think we found one who will fit in

perfectly with Sigma Phi Epsilon." Dean Bone and a selection committee, including Eps' president Jack Daniels, decided on Dr. Lamb.

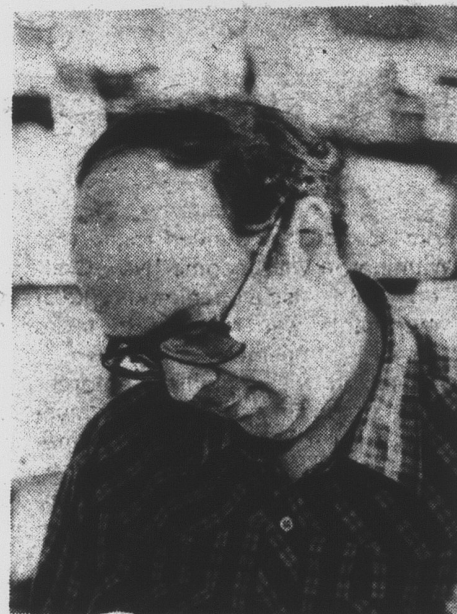
Says Daniels about his new advisor, "What's in a name?"

## Infirmary Use Decreased

The doctors and nurses in the infirmary reported that they have not had a single patient this past week. "I can't understand it," said head nurse, Mrs. Swandive, R.N. "Is no one sick?" Normally, between 10 and 20 students visit the facility every day. Dr. Mandress added, "It's been kind of slow, but we play cards and stuff to pass the time."

## New Check Cashing Policy Implemented

Student abuse of the bookstore's check cashing policy has forced Donald Hamberger, manager of the bookstore, to institute a new check-cashing policy. According to the new policy, the bookstore will only cash student checks between 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. on Saturday morning. In addition to the already required Westminster I.D., students must now give blood, fingerprints, references, have a co-signer and promise their first born.



Hamberger sites the constant bouncing of checks to be the "straw that broke the camel's back." To put these offenders to a halt, their pictures (front shot and profile with student number across chest) will be posted in the information case outside the Union Building that has never been noticed. Hamberger feels this new check cashing policy is fair and reminds all students that it is a privilege to cash checks in the bookstore at the school which they pay an arm and a leg to attend.



## Udder Course on Campus Offered



Due to the cutting back of many vital courses on the Westminster campus, the administration has added a new course, Milking 0.

Taught by an Amish professor (who didn't want his picture taken), this course consists of methods of handling cows properly, including squeezing procedures, bucket-maneuvers, and straw hat wearing.

Saga will be distributing all proceeds in

the dining halls at meals to cut costs. President Sploch said, "I think this is great. Students can learn the New Wilmington way, yet they can apply it to daily living."

Sploch added, "This definitely reflects the liberal arts education."

Times and number of courses will be revealed in the upcoming fall term schedule.

## New Wilmington Becomes "New Crafttown"

Donald R. Duk, Chairman of the Borough Council, announced today that New Wilmington will become "New Crafttown" on April 1. Also a unanimous vote of town merchants was reached to make crafts the official business of the town.

This decision will implement enforcement that all business inventories must contain at least 93 percent crafts. Home-made items such as marble mice, embroidered hand towels, birdfeeders, religious plaques, and hand-painted thimbles are a few that will be sold mandatorily. Proprietors of stores such as the Sara Pity Shop, the Pop Bottle Patch, and Cargo Trade have few complaints and in fact expressed satisfaction with the change of the town name that has been in existence since 1622 when Miles K. Oaks brought over the first hand-carving on the Mayflower.

Cord Summerpasture commented, "I've been working toward a major conversion for years. After building six blocks of craft shops and waging with other stores over price hikes, I'm glad tourists will know this town is famous not for Westminster

College or the Amish, but for its fine collection of hand crafted items.

On the other hand, R. Ipoff, of Jim Beam Chevrolet is angered after being informed his showcase will have to display over 10,000 matchbox cars and tonka trucks, in addition to hand carved autos. "It's just not fair. I realize there is a market for these items, but there's just not a lot of money in it for me."

## CORRECTION

Last week's article regarding the Infirmary mistakenly reported that they "deliver over 400 kills per week." It should have read "deliver over 400 pills per week." The editors of the Holcrud apologize for any difficulties this may have caused.

## McGill Faces Modifications



Origination of the new system

McGill Library is undergoing transition. There will be major changes in the filing and check-out systems. After serious research the library staff has decided to terminate the check-out policy and put the fate of the volumes on the honor system. Students will now be able to take any book or magazine out without I.D., and the policy of returning books within two weeks will be left up to the individual student's conscience and consideration for others. Also, the staff has decided that the card

catalogue and shelf system takes too much space. So they are now in the process of emptying the shelves and putting into effect their new method of filing known as the "Pile File" system. The McGill staff feels this system will save them money since there will be no need to employ students to file and check-out books. With the saved dollars they will be able to replace the books that have mysteriously disappeared throughout the past years.





# Shorts & Sports

6 The Holcrud/March 29, 1984



President Splete has just suffered a devastating blow: finding out that the field hockey team has given up their uniforms in protest at their final game. Being one of few spectators for the match, Splete tried to delete the obscenities by wearing his camouflaged spectacles.

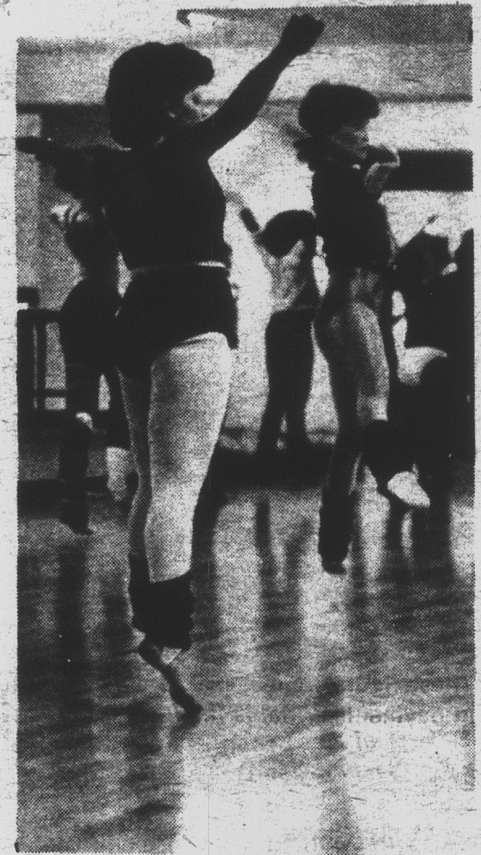
## Titans Work on Balanced Attack

Some of the Westminster football players have been plagued by an uncontrollable equilibrium. As seen below, one of the Titan players finds the momentum not going his way. Perhaps the player is disgruntled trying to carry the weight on his shoulders through another illustrious season.



Coach Fusco is displeased with his athletes displaying his coaching techniques. Below is the dance class of which Fusco is quite proud. His two star pupils, Doug Farrugio (left) and Paul Steinke

(right), have shown the most improvement. The gracefulness of these athletes provides the '84 football season with an optimistic outlook.



## Danny Terrio To Appear in Concert

In keeping with S.G.A. Union Board policy of not getting bands, U.B. has lined up famous entertainer Danny Terrio of "Dance Fever" fame, to replace the spring concert. When asked "Why Terrio?" Dan Bluster, President of S.G.A. and brother of Alpha Pigma Sty answered, "In my opinion Terrio is what the Westminster student really wants. Everyone watches "Dance Fever," at least all the guys over at the house do." When asked if this "no concert" policy will become permanent, Bluster responded, "We're not sure yet."

In keeping with another Union Board

tradition of getting the same acts as many times as possible, U.B. tried to get comedian Steve Landesberg to be Terrio's warm-up. Landesberg declined the offer and U.B. has contacted they're one agent Ima Swidiler and set him to the task of getting an act. Union Board doesn't want to "let the cat out of the bag" but it has high hopes of getting Lawrence Welk. They'll let us all know as soon as it's "for sure."

## Coach Fusco Leaves W.C. for Globetrotters

Joseph Fusco, head coach of Westminster Titan Football, will leave his job for a spot on the roster of the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

Dr. Fusco, a former Titan athlete, feels that he still can participate in sports as well as he ever could. He commented about preparation for his job transition, stating, "All I had to do was lose 100 pounds and grow three feet."

Dr. Fusco will start touring with the Globetrotters at the end of the term. He will meet them in Beirut, Lebanon for the "Globetrotters vs. Arab-Israeli All-Stars" charity game.

When asked for a comment on his breaking the color barrier of the Globetrotters, he said, "You mean they're all black?"

Coach Fusco's leaving will mean the instituting of new head football coach Don Shelenberger, manager of the bookstore. Shelenberger's first move as head coach will be to make players pay for equipment at jacked-up prices—WITHOUT CHECKS.



## Union Board Movie Schedule

(Admission 25¢, College I.D. and Permission Slip from Dr. Hopkins Required)

### Advent T.V. Movie

FRI. MARCH 30th 8:00 TINA DOES THE TITANS (XX)  
(Locally Produced by W.J.M. Productions, Inc., and simul-cast on F.M. 69)

### Orr Auditorium Showings

SAT. MARCH 31st 7:00 & 9:00 SLAM BAW THANK YOU W.A.M.A. (X)  
FRI. APRIL 6th 8:00 TITANS DO IT IN SKIRTS (XXX)  
SAT. APRIL 7th 7:00 & 9:00 REAL TITANS DON'T EAT ...  
FRI. APRIL 13th 8:00 DO IT WITH THE BELLS

Coming Soon: Making It In Minteer, Excited Elch, and Lay In Britain Lake





# THE HOLCAD

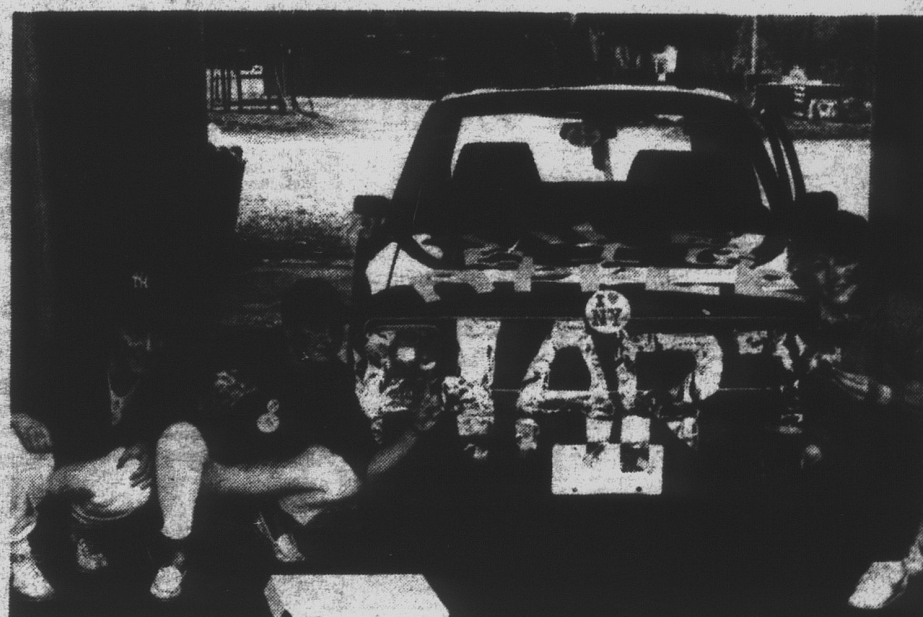
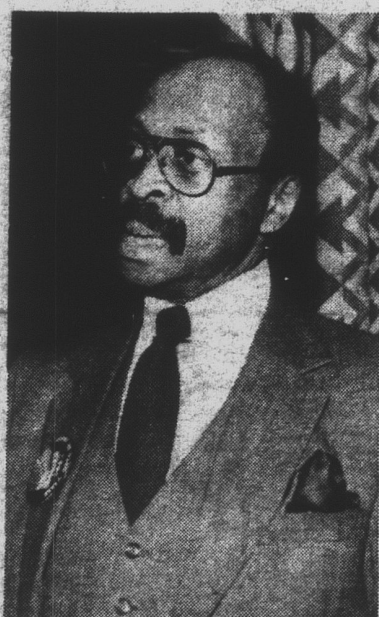
100th Year Expedition to the Westminster College Community

Volume 100 Number 15 16

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, April 5, 1984

## Mock Convention a Success



by Carlotta Raymond

After a year of looking ahead, planning, organizing and preparing, the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention actually became a reality on Westminster's campus this week. On Monday, April 2, at 3:30 p.m., the convention was formally opened by the executive chairman, Mark Longietti. Presiding Chairman, Gary Clark, officially called the first session to order. After opening formalities, the assembly was finally underway.

The convention's first order of business was the state roll call, which turned out to be a series of quips—some serious and some not so serious—from each state chairperson that immediately sparked the interest of the entire delegation. The remainder of the initial afternoon session was devoted to the presentation and approval of committee reports given by the following executives: Jonathon Bigley, Rules; Anne Peterson, Credentials; and Mark Longietti, Executive Committee.

The early evening parade produced an amazing amount of enthusiasm for the convention among students. There was a great deal of hustle and bustle around campus as campaign managers and state delegations painted signs, prepared costumes, decorated cars, and headed up to Wilmington High School for the beginning line up. Almost the whole campus was involved. The school parking lot was filled with enthusiastic students dressed in

anything imaginable from farmers, beach bums, and gangsters to pieces of fruit, hogs, and Hershey's kisses. Even the dismal weather did not dampen the spirit of the participants as the parade poured into the field house with delegates waving signs, changing slogans, and flaunting their costumes. Once again, the official roll call, taken by Tracy Fletcher, Executive Secretary, proved to be an entertaining event. Every state delegation had a unique way of letting the entire convention know that they were present and more than ready to participate. Traditional state mottos, original new slogans, songs, and local accents were all used at the microphones by state chairpersons responding for their delegations.

The official activities of the session opened with the presentation of a gavel to Gary Clark by his father, Donald Clark who played an active role in Westminster's 1956 Mock Convention. Then the convention turned to its main order of business for the evening, the adoption of a party platform. Frankie Joe Pacilla, Resolutions Chairwoman, presented the platform and a series of debates over the issues that had been presented followed. The highlight of this session was the address of the keynote speaker, Senator Joseph R. Biden, who flew in directly from a Senate session in Washington to be at the Mock Convention. He delivered a speech that seemed to receive a great deal of approval from the

students assembled in the field house. Among other things, Biden spoke out strongly against the policies of the Reagan administration and called for the support of a unified Democratic party.

Tuesday afternoon the convention reconvened, and the formal debates on the issues of the platform were resumed. In spite of the fact that the session was considerably calmer than Monday's had been and that the attendance was somewhat lower, there was still quite a bit of heated discussion over various issues and amendments.

There was a great deal of campaigning being done throughout the field house as the delegates assembled later Tuesday evening to nominate a Democratic Presidential Candidate. Signs, slogans, flyers, hats and buttons were passed around by campaign men in a last minute effort to promote all the candidates. Nominations were made by roll call and speeches were delivered for John Glenn, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern and Walter Mondale by their campaign managers Bruce Bartoo, Jay Laczowski, Bob Keaton, Robin DeWalt and Mike Lobalzo, respectively. Senator Biden was also added to the ballot as a favorite son candidate from the state of Delaware.

On the lighter side, Puerto Rico nominated Dean Friedland for President with the promise to Alaska and Hawaii that there would be no more misrepresentation

with 48-star flags. Every flag in the United States would have 50 stars on it. The state of Kentucky, whose delegation consisted of faculty members, nominated the "late, great Colonel Sanders." Coach Scott Renninger gave an inspiring speech that aroused an overwhelming amount of support and promised that the Colonel "would keep the tradition and the faculty" of Westminster. However, due to the fact that petitions had not been submitted for either of these candidates, these two nominations were denied.

Following a short recess, the balloting for the Presidential candidate began with the individual states casting their votes in a roll call ballot. After many tedious calculations, some intense campaigning, a lot of changed votes, and a great deal of time, Senator Gary Hart was selected on the fifth ballot as Westminster's Mock Democratic Convention Candidate for the Presidency. Despite a little trouble with the parachute, balloons fell, streamers flew, confetti dropped, and signs waved as everyone joined in celebrating the nomination. Although the closing events wouldn't take place till Wednesday afternoon, each delegation left the field house late Tuesday night feeling that they had accomplished something; the students of Westminster College had, on their own, nominated Senator Gary Hart as their Democratic Candidate for the next President of the United States.



# News

2 The Holcad/April 5, 1984

## Boycott of Coors Beer

by Linda Burdette

A newsletter from the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) encourages a boycott of Coors Brewery products, which include Coors, Coors Light, George Killian's Irish Red Ale, Herman Joseph's 1868, and Golden Lager. The Coors Boycott Committee was angered by the following remarks made by Coors chairman and chief executive officer William K. Coors to a group of minority business owners:

"It's not that the dedication among the blacks is less; in fact, it's greater. They lack the intellectual capacity to succeed, and it's taking them down the tubes.

(and also...) One of the best things they (slave traders) did for you is drag your ancestors over here in chains.

(24 February 1984, *Rocky Mountain News*, Denver, Colorado, 1984, p. 64.)

It is also argued that Coors supports alcohol abuse. An Associated Press news release cited by January 25, 1984, *The Christian Century*, p. 95, discusses a speech between William K. Coors and security analysts:

"He (Coors) acknowledged that drunken driving is 'a major problem' for 18- to 21-year-olds. Coors, who sold 10.9 million

barrels of beer in nine months, said that only five percent of the drinkers are abusers. He also questioned motives of those who try to work to stop drunken driving, given the safety of 95 percent of the swillers.

Someone asked Coors about the fact that his company paid 250 college students to promote beer at "chug-a-lug" and "get-drunk" parties and at campus wet T-shirt contests. (Coors reply is) "We do this not because we think it is right, but because other brewers do it. They will steal our lunch—they'll eat our lunch—if we don't do it. I personally think it's

outrageous."

The Coors Boycott Committee and Coordinator David Sickler also reminds AFL-CIO members of issues that forced the 1977 strike and which still exist. These issues concerning working conditions include, "The Coors Company continues to demand that all employees take lie detector tests (and many in the past have been asked questions about their sex lives and preferences), be subjected to search and seizure raids, forced physical exams and elimination of seniority rights."

Along with information on the boycott, the Boycott Committee sends stickers that read, "Warning Coors Beer Not Pasteurized."

## Biggest Drug Bust Ever

by John Wood

Tranquilandia, a quiet spot deep in the jungles of southern Colombia, for years was the perfect place to make cocaine. Recently, however, a plane carrying 40 narcotics police landed on one of its many landing strips. The police were met with gunfire coming from 100 leftist guerrillas; the shooting lasted four or five hours. After it was over, the police captured 44 people. Also found were a number of other airstrips, dormitories, and labs containing an abundance of cocaine.

Aided by Army troops, the raiders went on to hit several more drug refineries in the area. Lewis Tambs, the U.S. ambassador to Colombia, said that police found ten processing sites and confiscated 13.8 tons of cocaine—a street value of \$1.2 billion. Tambs stated that it was the largest drug raid ever.

The scene was a luxurious operation.

Even the menial workers, named "dog washers," lived well. Their living quarters included plumbing, washing machines, air conditioners, and video recorders. A fleet of transport planes provided free transportation for vacations home. The camp had its own doctor, dispensary, and farm for raising food to supplement canned goods that were flown in. Any work crew that processed the weekly goal of 5,000 kilograms of coca paste won a turkey dinner.

Tranquilandia was located by the Colombian police with the help of a communications satellite that picked up radio conversations between the jungle traffickers and raw-materials suppliers in Peru and Bolivia. They then piled up the stash and sent it up in smoke.

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## Tuition Problem for Students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Despite howls of controversy during debates over new rules requiring students to make "satisfactory academic progress" in order to get financial aid, campus aid offices have been bothered by it more than students so far, reports from around the country suggest.

Some observers, moreover, say the new rules—aimed at forcing students who don't keep their grades up off the federal aid roles—may actually convince some campuses to lower their minimum grade requirements to qualify for federal aid.

The new federal rule, which went into effect on January 1st and which aid offices around the country are now trying to implement for the first time, stiffens old "academic progress" requirements.

The U.S. Department of Education now requires colleges to make students maintain "satisfactory academic progress" toward completing 120 credit hours within six years.

Financial aid offices must also identify recipients as part- or full-time, account for dropped courses in computing students' aid eligibility, and be ready to bar aid to students who don't keep progressing toward their degrees at the pace prescribed by the school's guidelines.

"I don't know that there's going to be any measurable impact on students," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The major chance is that, when being checked for eligibility for federal aid, a student's entire college academic record—not just a part of it—will be examined.

Martin says the rule, however, could convince some schools to lower their academic standards for making satisfactory progress in order to make the new federal paperwork easier to do.

Indeed, the major impact of the new rule will be on campus aid administrators, not students, sources suggest.

"I'm sure intentions were good," says Clint Cooper, district dean of students for Miami-Dade Community College. But he adds that keeping track of the academic records of the thousands of students who drop in and out of urban commuter schools, even when they're not receiving any aid, puts a big burden on the aid office.

Cooper questions "the real need for such a regulation" because Miami-Dade, for one, already enforces its satisfactory progress guidelines.

"We've been doing it for years," adds Marcia Sexton, aid director at the University of Colorado, although "we were not previously monitoring those students who have not been on aid."

At Yale, the regulation "is not going to require any change in academic policy," reports Jacqueline Foster, Yale's undergraduate aid director.

That means students must keep making

the progress during terms in which they don't receive any aid, too.

"Some institutions are just too darn lenient" in letting students with bad grades or without a clear degree program keep getting aid, explains Duncan Helmrich, a U.S. Dept. of Education spokesman.

Last April, the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance reported that, while all schools require students to maintain satisfactory academic progress in order to get aid, few colleges actually monitored their aid recipients' progress very closely.

The commission, created in 1980 to draw up student aid bills for Congress, could find few examples of colleges taking away aid from students with bad grades or who took too long to get through college.



# What's Happening

The Holcad/April 5, 1984 **3**

## New Mortar Board Members Selected

Mortar Board, the Senior honorary society, tapped 35 juniors for membership today. Mortar Board was established at Westminster College in 1955 with the purpose of promoting scholarship, leadership, and service to the college.

The new members were selected by a complicated process involving student application forms and faculty evaluations based on a point system. The following people were inducted:

Colleen Allen, Cheryl Arnold, Amy Baker, Paul Brocklebank, Judith Brooks,

Mary Byers, Angela Ciocca, Terri Clark, Holly Cowper, Laura Edeburn, Marcia English, David Farner, Michael Fenno, William Ference;

Cheryl Gibson, Susan Grandy, Barry Hall, Jeffery Huff, Kelleen Hurlburt, Janice Jez, Mary Jan Jokinen, Karen Jones, Diane Lane, Mark Longietti, Mary McCreanor, Ruth Mooney, Douglas Orr, Robert Ostrowski, Mary Pelosa, William Pieringer, Joel Rodgers, Kenneth Romig, Lydia Simpson, Joy Troutman, Kathy Travers.

## Carlo Elected Province President

Sophomore Steve Carlo, a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is the new Province VI President. Steve was elected Saturday, March 31, when he attended a Province meeting at Bethany College. There are nine chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi in Province VI, which covers four states: Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Virginia.

Carlo replaces Jim Joye as President. Joye is also a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, and it is an honor for Westminster to have two members of the fraternity to consecutively hold this position.

Carlo's duties include arranging the yearly conclave, which will be held at Bethany this year, and organizing Province meetings. He is also responsible for supervising all Province VI activities and

corresponding regularly with National Headquarters in Delaware.

Steve's goal for his term as President is to build a stronger relationship between individual chapters of Province VI in terms of their activities and communication with each other. "Jim started Province VI in terms of their activities and communication."

Steve's goal for his term as President is to build a stronger relationship between individual chapters of Province VI in terms of their activities and communication with each other. "Jim started Province VI on a roll, and I hope to keep things going in a positive direction," comments Carlo. He also hopes to promote and encourage better attendance at all Province VI functions.

## Union Board's New Chairman

Upon the resignation of Bruce Bartoo as Union Board chairman, the S.G.A. appointed Wayne Koehler to fill the position for the rest of the 1984 spring term. Koehler has reported that the "transition is going well" and that U.B. activity plans have all been "scheduled, finalized and are running smoothly." Some of the planned activities for the spring term are: the Spring Concert to be held on Sat., Mar. 31 (a new selling record has already been set by the sales of over 600 tickets to W.C. students alone); "Jaws Pool Party" scheduled for Sat., Apr. 7 in the Field House; ex-C.I.A. agent Peter James will hold a talk on espionage on Wed., Apr. 11; an All-College Picnic is scheduled to be held on Sun., May 6 (music will be provided as well as

entertainment by "Mr. Simon Says"); and a "Make Me Laugh" Concert is tentatively scheduled for the first week in May.



## Trips Planned

by Larkin Robb

New Creation Worldwide Cruises (NCWC) is a new cruise company for people who enjoy music, seminars, non-alcoholic beverages, and workshops dealing with Christianity. The workshops and seminars are led by experts in the fields ranging from image improvement to adult single life, from marriage to family living, from financial planning to fashion.

Three voyages available to single Christians include Mexico, the Mexican Riviera,

and the Hawaiian Islands. The seminar speakers "Bruise Brothers," Glenn and Lyle Blackwood, and Greg Laurie. Carman, Steve Archer, Leon Patillo, and Leslie Phillips will perform in concert on one of the cruises.

For more information write:

New Creation Worldwide Cruises  
P.O. Box 55363  
Tulsa, OK 74155  
(918) 665-8717



by Larkin B. Robb

This summer the American Sail Training Association, a non-profit organization, is offering a complete program of sail training opportunities. Although the program is geared for people between 15 and 26, there are spaces for "youths of all ages."

An ASTA Counselor is aboard every ship and supervises the training, which the captain and crew participate in, also. Trainees are given a chance to steer, are required to help clean the galleys and handle the sails every day, and may climb the rigging if they desire.

No sailing experience is necessary to sign up, but applicants must be able to swim. The price varies from \$300 to \$750, depending on the length of the voyage (one to two weeks). Group rates and scholarships are provided.

For more information write: Summer Sail American Training Association, Ft. Adams State Park, Newport, RI 02840, (401) 846-0884.

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail it to:

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New Wilmington, PA 16172  
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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

## THE HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

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# Editorial

4 The Holcad/April 5, 1984

## Students Have the Right to Know

by Valerie V. Day, Editor-in-Chief

Before I graduate, there is one piece of advice I would like to leave with those who are returning to Westminster next year pertaining to January term: SCRUTINIZE YOUR COURSE CATALOGS.

Everyone critiques the courses offered on the basis of "blow-offs" compared to "difficult ones; however, students need to look harder in terms of the instructor indicated. Some names are familiar, but a few are not. Should we take for granted that an "unknown" is prepared, intelligent, and capable of teaching a college course? NO.

Last January I enrolled in a course that sounded extremely interesting and saw a name that did not belong to any Westminster faculty member. But I had faith in good ol' Westminster and did not question.

Upon entering the class, I was surprised to see a senior student who claimed to be the instructor. Asking around, I discovered that no one else knew our "professor" was a fellow student. It only took two days to realize I made a mistake. Assignments were ridiculously lengthy each day, and class consisted of being probed with questions from the previous readings or an ancient film far-fetched from the core of the course subject.

What I learned was from the text I read, and that was all. I could have gained more in an independent study.

January term policy allows students to teach courses as internships under the

supervision of a faculty member. But just because a student has a developed interest in a subject and has a good Q.P.A. in his major does not qualify him to conduct a course for ten to 20 students.

The bottom line is that students do not pay for Westminster to provide them with an instructor who could not teach them any better than they could teach themselves.

Authorization of January student teachers needs further speculation. First of all, what makes January term any less valid than spring or fall courses? A J-term class offers the same amount of credit. We pay \$7634 per year to receive proper and qualified guidance. No one appreciates an amateur.

Second, if indeed students continue to be stand-in professors, not just anyone who expressed interest should be granted the responsibility of directing a class. Students near public school certification who have had previous teaching experience and have been educated in instruction techniques are more likely candidates.

Third, students enrolling in J-term courses should be properly informed in the course catalogue that the educator is a student.

With this in mind, students will not enter blindly into courses taught by mysterious professors or will be wise enough to avoid them all together.

## How NOT To Save Faculty Positions

The final strains of Act I echo off the walls of Heinz Hall; the gilt walls and sparkling chandeliers reflect the spotlight's final flickers back toward the stage. The house lights rise, and the tuxedo and gown clad audience began to file out. In the lobby they cross the plush red carpeted floor to the bar, where they pick up the gin and tonic, or scotch and soda, that they had ordered before the show.

Meanwhile, in Beeghley Theatre (at Westminster College, located in the heart of western Pennsylvania's Amish Dutch country), as the music ends and the house lights come up, a slightly different scene occurs. The audience files out to the lobby, and then farther out to the foyer, where they sip ice-cold Coca-Cola from waxed cardboard cups.

Now, I'm just as concerned about saving money (and faculty positions) as the next guy, and I'm all for new ways to bring in money for our Mother Fair, but, frankly, I think that putting a soda machine outside Beeghley Theatre was one of the most completely tacky, unsophisticated, and

downright silly things that the Titans have ever done.

It's a shame that after the Theatre Department worked so hard to present a good-looking show, the audience had to be subjected to an intermission of staring at canisters of syrup and gas, connected by a myriad of hoses to a plastic and metal dispensing system. It was truly an eyesore.

Do not blame the good people of the Theatre Department for this foolishness. The responsibility for this money-raiser lies with Westminster's Business Manager, Bill Backman. I guess the philosophy is that if it works for the golf team at half-time of high school basketball games then it should work for everything. Unfortunately this is not the case.

And even if Westminster did pick up a couple of extra dollars this weekend selling Coke, I would hope that they would be understanding enough to not humiliate the students in front of their parents and the community by doing it again.

S.E. McC.

## Aid to Ethiopia?

There is a vigorous campaign in this country to send aid to the hungry people in Ethiopia. The shortage of foodstuffs there is a tragedy, causing untold suffering. There is a strong likelihood, however, that American donations are doing more harm than good.

Consider:

Why is there such grievous hunger in Ethiopia? The primary reason is that Ethiopia is a Marxist-Leninist state. In such a state, food shortages are usually intentional and always inevitable.

The intentional infliction of starvation on entire populations has been a tactic of Marxist-Leninists ever since Lenin and Stalin used it against the subjugated peoples of the USSR in the early years of that workers' paradise. (You see, it is easier to control the masses and make them subservient to you when they are crushed by impending starvation.) Colonel Mengistu (Ethiopia's nominal leader) is a textbook Marxist-Leninist—that is, he is perfectly willing to starve the masses, as well as murder Christian missionaries, sadistically torture political prisoners, and otherwise lead his people into a just, post-bourgeois society.

Even if the current food shortages weren't intentional, the imposition of socialism—with its absence of incentives (i.e., private property), lack of intelligent information about supply and demand (i.e., prices), and stifling inflexibility—would result in shortages of food anyhow, just as has happened in every other socialist state. The fact that there is a drought in Ethiopia (why is it that bad weather follows the communists wherever they go?) makes it even more important that socialistic controls be removed, for only a free market can cope with such a sudden change of conditions.

There is another obvious reason why food production has plummeted in Ethiopia: there is a shortage of labor. Col. Mengistu has decided that he wants to

carry the joys of his blessed kingdom to other parts of Africa, so he has drafted able-bodied men by the tens of thousands, thus making military might a higher priority than growing food. Incidentally, his army is bolstered by 7,000 Soviet military advisers, his intelligence apparatus is directed by 1,500 East Germans, and his bodyguards and border patrols are Cubans. So much for the "indigenous revolution" thesis...

Question: What happens to charitable contributions sent to Ethiopia by concerned Americans? Essentially this: the elite cadre of Marxist-Leninist rulers take whatever they need for themselves and their henchmen (i.e., their troops). Perhaps some filters down to the truly needy—the innocent non-Marxists—but only enough to keep as much slave labor alive as the Marxist-Leninists need (and they do need some, for Marxist-Leninists have only mastered the art of stealing wealth and not of producing it). You can rest assured, though, that the aid will serve the Marxist-Leninists well, increasing their power and thus jacking up the death toll in Africa.

It is right for Christians to have compassion and to extend charity to those in need. Nowhere, though, does the Bible command us to finance mass murderers. We may be asked to forgive those who persecute Christ's church, but we are not obliged to subsidize the butchering of Christian missionaries. We have been told to love our enemies, but we were also given the Golden Rule. If you wouldn't want Christians in far away countries to send supplies to Marxist-Leninists dedicated to the liquidation of your ministers and to the enslavement of the American people, then maybe you shouldn't send contributions to Ethiopia.

There are many other hungry people whom you really could help.

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# An Interview with Donny Iris

by Mike Saglimben

Approximately two hours before Donnie Iris began shaking, rocking, and rolling Orr Auditorium last Saturday night, Joe Burns, WWNW disc jockey, and I had the opportunity to visit with him for a while. Burns and I found Iris to be rather courteous and compatible, and he was more than willing to give us twenty minutes of his time. Those present on Saturday were well aware of the exuberance emitted on stage by Iris, as he captivated the auditorium audience and left it in a sheer state of rock n'roll euphoria.

**Saglimben-Burns:** What do you classify your music as? Pop? Top forty?

**Iris:** I would say it's actually somewhere between rock and pop. I don't know if you'd call it top 40, because a lot of our stuff isn't played on top forty.

**Saglimben-Burns:** What did you do between the Jagers (Iris' previous band—early 70's) and the Cruisers (Iris' present band)?

**Iris:** I was a Wild Cherry for a year-and-a-half.

**Saglimben-Burns:** How did you get your recording contract? Is there any special story behind that?

**Iris:** It started when I met Mark Avsec with

Wild Cherry. We decided to go into the studio and write some songs and record, and as we did that, we got all the guys in the band. We got Marty Lee on guitar, Albritton McClain on base, and Kevin Valentine on drums. We did an album without a deal yet, and after we finished it, we shopped it and got a deal out of it. It was released on a label out of Cleveland called Midwest National, then MCA picked it up in October of 1980.

**Saglimben-Burns:** Your hit "The Rapper" went to number two in 1970 and "Ah Leah" went to number 29 in 1981. With this, do you consider yourself a local band, or do you feel you're national by now?

**Iris:** Well, we've played all over the country and our records are heard all over the country, but I guess it depends on where we are as far as crowds are concerned. Naturally, the shows that are closer to Pittsburgh and Cleveland are bigger, but whatever they want to call us (local or national) is fine with me.

**Saglimben-Burns:** Who writes for you, and what's the inspiration for those writings?

**Iris:** Mark (Avsec) and I do most of the writing, and the other guys in the band also do some writing. As far as the way we write

is concerned, we go about writing more as a craft than we do as drawing inspiration from somebody.

**Saglimben-Burns:** What about the new wave of video music? Has it made an impact on your music?

**Iris:** Yes, I think it has. We've done a few videos and plan to do a couple more. We had one for "Love is Like a Rock" and one for "Do You Compute", plus earlier videos for "Ah Leah" and "Agnes" before MTV came out.

**Saglimben-Burns:** What kind of tour do you have set up? How many stops do you have?

**Iris:** Well, these are only sporadic gigs in between, because we're in the studio right now doing our fifth album, so in the meantime we're doing some small dates, maybe two or three a week for about three to four weeks.

**Saglimben-Burns:** What's next for you?

**Iris:** After the album we'll probably get together and think about doing a video and possibly hitting the road sometime during the summer. Whether we go on a full tour or not will depend a lot on what the new album does. If it's big, we'll probably go out supporting another act, but if it starts out slow, we'll probably do something like a National Club tour.



## Donnie Iris Review

by Jennifer Crawford

Pittsburgh's Donnie Iris and the Cruisers have hit Westminster College full force with their combination of super rock n'roll and dynamic stage presentation. Although only billed as the "warm-up" for the Greg Kihn Band, Donnie Iris appeared to be the main draw in this concert. At the beginning of the concert Orr Auditorium was packed with people from the college and surrounding areas who had come to see Donnie Iris and Greg Kihn, but after intermission only an estimated 500 remained for the full concert. I can well understand Donnie Iris' popularity—every song from first to last was performed in his typically energetic style. Even the audience seemed to be participating and getting into the spirit of the performance.

Westminster's Spring Concert was, all things considered, a big success. The Union Board deserves a round of applause from all of us for giving us such a well run and well received Spring Concert.



# Campus News Notes

**BLACK STUDENTS' S.A.T. SCORES KEEP CLOSING THE GAP.** The gap between black and white students' scores has narrowed again, the College Board says.

Asian-American students continue to have the highest average scores, while men score an average 10 points higher than women on the verbal portion and 48 points on the math portion.

**COLLEGE TEACHING JOBS LOOK TO BE SCARCER THAN EVER, A NEW JOB SURVEY PREDICTS.** New Ph.D.s will have a tougher time than ever, the University of Wisconsin's School of Education found.

It predicts 400,000 to 500,000 new doctorates will be awarded between 1980 and 1995, but only 100,000 college teaching positions will open.

**EDUCATION DEPT. TELLS GEORGIA**

**COLLEGES AND AUBURN TO ERASE VESTIGES OF DISCRIMINATION OR FACE LOSING THEIR FEDERAL FUNDS.** It claims Auburn and public Georgia colleges haven't fulfilled their parts of their desegregation agreements with the government.

Administrators at all institutions deny the allegations, but must formally answer them by the first week of April.

If no new agreements are made, hearings will proceed that could cut off federal funds to the schools.

**UCLA WILL CLOSE ITS CAMPUS REACTOR TO DETER TERRORISM DURING THE OLYMPICS.** Officials changed their minds after a report pointing out that campus reactors in general are often vulnerable to terrorism.

"The real danger," says John Buell of the Nuclear Control Institution in Washington, "is that the material will be stolen and used for nuclear weapons."

**BANKING BECOMES A FAVORITE FOR LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS.** Stanford says banking was the most popular first job among last spring's liberal arts grads, followed by retailing, sales, consulting and finance.

Education, publishing, government and research, the old favorites, ranked 7th, 8th, 10th and 13th, respectively.

**JOHNS HOPKINS PRESIDENT STEVEN MULLER OFFERS \$100 TO ANY STUDENT WHO CAN CRACK AN OLD CAMPUS SAFE.** Officials lost the combination to an old classroom building vault

years ago, and no one knows what's in it. Muller says he'll give \$100 to the student who can get it open again, but prohibits the use of explosives or anything else that could damage the safe.

**THE AGRICULTURE DEPT. CUTS OFF DISTRIBUTING SURPLUS FOOD TO OREGON AND LANE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS.** The department prohibited the schools from duplicating last fall's distribution, saying students "are not in distress situations."

The surplus food program was designed to relieve hunger among the poor.

But school officials say they checked out students' eligibility before giving them food.

## Students Start Taking Colleges to Court More Often

**THE VERDICTS: A FEW WINS, HIGHER TUITIONS, ALCOHOL AND FRAT BANS 'MAYBE WE COULD ISSUE BULLET-PROOF VESTS'**

**ROCKY MOUNT, NC (CPS)—**After a December, 1980 night basketball game, a non-student named Kermit Smith jumped three North Carolina Wesleyan College cheerleaders as they were leaving the gym parking lot.

Smith forced them into his car at knife point and drove them to a nearby quarry.

There, he raped and then murdered 20-year-old Whellette Venita Collins. When he turned to free and attack the other two women, however, he was overpowered by them. They fled to safety.

Smith was later caught and convicted. He's now in prison, on death row.

North Carolina Wesleyan, however, is still on trial.

Two survivors of the nightmare sued for a second time last December, almost three years to the day after the tragedy, claiming the college negligently contributed to the crime by not providing adequate security or lighting in the gym parking lot.

Students, in fact, are taking their colleges to court in increasing numbers recently, observers say, charging them with negligence in mishaps ranging from minor cuts to rape and murder.

It's all leading to higher education costs, strict new rules for students, defensive administrators and even a sense of lost collegiality, they say.

But the cases continue anyway. A court

recently made Ohio University pay damages to a student who, while trying to open a jammed dorm window, shattered the glass and cut himself.

In mid-January, a student paralyzed in a University of Denver fraternity house trampoline accident took his university to court, claiming DU was responsible for the accident.

A court last fall held Notre Dame liable for injuries suffered by a student who drunk at the football stadium and fell over a railing.

The "creeping legalism," as some administrators call it, has affected all kinds of schools.

Seventy-two percent of the schools belonging to the Christian College Coalition, for example, have been sued by their students recently.

"One would have thought that the Christian mission of these colleges and the Christian commitments of their constituencies would have mitigated the litigious approach to resolving differences, complaints and wrongs," reflects Dr. W. Richard Stephens of Greenville College. Stephens oversaw a study of suits against coalition colleges.

"Ohio State," reports OSU presidential assistant Larry Thompson, "had had three suits in the last month."

"Universities," says Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education, "are increasingly being held liable for the well-being of their students."

The suits, he speculates, are "a part of

modern society. We're an increasingly litigious society."

"Society is changing," adds Amos Link, attorney for the murdered North Carolina Wesleyan cheerleader's family. "These atrocities may have always been occurring, but people may not have been as conscious of their rights, and have not been doing anything about it."

Moreover, "the campuses are becoming as bad as the streets."

"We have more attorneys than any other country in the world, and they have to find something to do," explains University of Denver Dean of Students Bob Burrell.

"Unless laws are changed to not let lawyers handle the cases on a contingency basis, there will be no relief," contends Charles Grier, Brigham Young's insurance overseer. "Lawyers file \$4 million suits, expecting to receive half of it."

But Dr. Ed Hammond, a University of Louisville administrator often called as an expert witness in campus negligence cases, things "there is no final solution for all of it."

Colleges don't always lose the cases, of course.

Hammond says a 1979 Delaware Valley College case established that schools must make students aware of potential physical hazards and must apply "minimum standards of care" in maintaining their campuses.

But colleges are otherwise not responsible for the actions of third parties, he says. And a 1979 study of how public

institutions—including some colleges—negligence trials ended found the institutions won 54 percent, says Jeannine Squaric of Jury Verdict Research in Solon, Ohio.

"These suits need to be handled, even if ruled in your favor," Thompson says. "Lawyers don't come for free. No question it has to increase the cost of education."

The rash of lawsuits has other effects. The University of Kentucky's student government, for instance, recently backed off funding an escort service for fear of a negligence suit if it was unable to protect a student from an attack.

Notre Dame banned alcohol from campus recently in part because it feared being liable for drinking-related accidents at the school.

"You might try to get away from activities like sororities and fraternities," suggests Denver attorney Victor Quinn. "The leases are long-term, but when they run out, the university could tell them 'We don't want you on our property.' That's that. We won't regulate them, and they can do any damn thing they please."

"It sets up a more combative environment, a less collegiate environment," OSU's Thompson observes. "In the past, it was not in good taste to sue your institution. There isn't that closeness anymore."

"I don't know how you protect people," sighs Dr. Bruce Petteway, North Carolina Wesleyan's president. "You can issue bullet-proof vests, I suppose."

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# Features

The Holcad/April 5, 1984 7

## Review of "Oklahoma!"

by David Griffith

You could feel the excitement of the audience as the house lights lowered and the orchestra started playing the Overture to the world renowned musical "Oklahoma!". The musical was a joint combination of both the Westminster music department and the theater department.

"Oklahoma!" is based on Lynn Rigg's saga of the Indian territory at the turn of the century, roughly about 1907. Rigg's play "Green Grows the Lilacs" deals with cowboys and their girls. The combined efforts of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, using Rigg's play and adding music and dance numbers to make it the most thorough and attractive American musical comedy of its time.

Westminster's production of the musical had an excellent collection of players who worked well together. John McCormick (Curly) and Diane Lane (Laurey) as the two leading singers are fresh and engaging; McCormick's acting and singing were good, but he needed to project his voice more. Jeff Nicoloff is marvelous as a peddler who ambles his way through the evening selling his wares, and he tries to avoid matrimony to Suzanne Ecklund who plays the perfect Ado Annie. Bill Vasko, using his voice and emotions, had the audience feeling sorry for him at times and



"Oklahoma's!" Bride Diane Lane tosses her bouquet.

had little kids standing up and crying "Don't fight" in the ballet when he's killing Curly. The cast as a whole is very compatible, although some of the players had little enthusiasm and tried to make their part bigger than it was.

There's so much to be said about the orchestra, especially that it was out of tune most of the time and played it at a slower beat than usual. The orchestra was also overbearing at times, but was always right on time. A number of the performers said after the performance that they appreciated the hard efforts of the orchestra, for they could not have managed without it.

The directors did an excellent job from the acting to the splendid scenery and lighting. Dr. Lammel, director of the musical, worked long and hard to put this musical together, and his talents proved to be a big success. Along with Lammel's talents were those of his colleagues and of Chris Cobb (choreographer), who added the excitement of dance to the show.

"Oklahoma!" has the charm. It is fresh and diverting; it is inclined to unnecessary slowness at times and monotony starts to creep in, but it recovers. By the time the cast starts singing the title song, the audience becomes under their spell. Cast and crew of "Oklahoma!", you did OK.

## CMO : Helpful Resource for Students

by Mary Kay McCreanor

Formerly called Katibu, the CMO store is a non-profit, discount Christian Media Outlet dealing in books, Bibles, records, and tapes. Although the in-store stock is limited, CMO can order what it does not have on hand. A lecture take library is also part of the inventory. Totally student run, there are nine people on the executive staff. They are Bill Beldham, Neal Smith, Bill Perringer, Deb Thiele, Amy Baker, Carol Richardson, Luke Stollings, Bob Branscome, and Deb Kurtz.

The discount that students receive ranges from 30 to 40 percent on every item. This is made possible because SMO buys its good wholesale, which eliminates the overhead. Prices are marked to cover CMO costs and are never set at the retail suggested price. Through funding is by

SGA, the CMO staff updates and adds to its standing inventory.

Neal Smith, responding to charges that the materials on hand are too limited, says that the outlet is there only to provide a sampling of what is actually on the market. The plan is to do most sales through special orders.

Carol Richardson says that she "anticipates the growth of CMO, but more people must be aware of our existence. It is a positive and concrete contribution to the Christian lives and growth on campus. With increased awareness, we can be a real ministry." Smith also says that CMO doesn't have any views we are trying to ram down anyone's throat. We are just here as a resource for people to explore themselves.



Those students on campus who have taken advantage of what CMO has to offer agree that it fills a need of those people interested in expanding their Christian understanding. Junior Carrie Jones expresses a positive viewpoint saying, "I think it's great that we have it. I really like the variety of media. It is especially good for someone interested in learning about the Christian faith without spending more money."

Located off the main lounge in the TUB, CMO is open from 9:00 to 4:00 on Monday through Friday. Limited credit is available. Abbey Parris sums up the present situation of the Christian Media Outlet, "It is a great opportunity, but it is a shame that nobody takes advantage of it."

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# Sports

8 The Holcad/April 5, 1984

## Sigma Nu Conquers Intramural Basketball "A" League

by Tim Broeren and Eric Soster

The I.M. Basketball season got off to a quick start this year in the beginning of spring term. Over 20 teams participated, including at least one team from each Fraternity. There are three separate leagues. A-league contains teams that are more advanced and physical than the remaining two leagues. B and C league teams are not as well developed, but still provide quality games.

At the beginning of the season, eight games were scheduled with other teams in their respected leagues. The "A" league team with the best record in regular play is the "Vitamin L's." "Cartilage Damage" posted the best record in "B" league with an 8-0 record. The "Ostermizers" led the way in "C" league undefeated.

As the playoff round approached, the

attention was centered upon the excitement in the "A" league.

The quickness and superb passing of the Taints enabled the outside shooting from Pete Ashley, Bob Lackaye, Rich Ser-genese, Keith Sanchez, and Tim Broeren; and the power under the hoop from Greg Inken, Chuck Sachs, Doug Gooch, and Scott McClure led the team to become the champions of the "A" league.

The "Final Four" competition in this league was exciting. Three Sigma Nu teams participated in semi-final action. The Theta Chi Cheesemen seemed as though they would take the title because of their great height advantage, but the constant outside shooting of Taints, season high scorer, Pete Ashley and the slick moves of Greg Inken under the

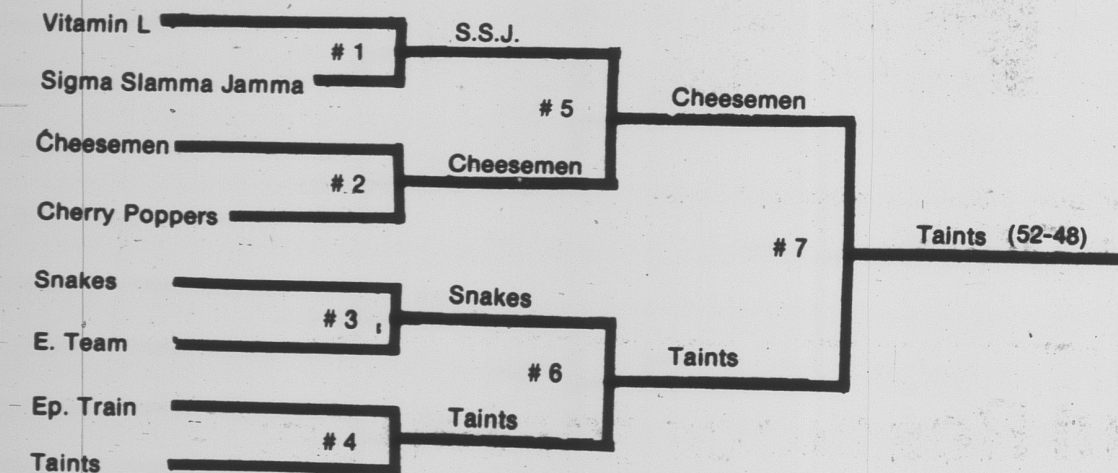
boards gave the Taints the crown.

The S.O.B.'s captured the "B" league title after outscoring some tough competitors: Cartilage Damage, F.B. Team, and the Seamen.

The team of 1 West captured the "C" league crown, following vigorous competition from Ostermizer's, Walt's Warriors, and 200 +Death.

The I.M. Basketball season was enjoyable to all those who participated. Mr. Renninger organized the I.M. Basketball leagues and did a fine job in helping the teams with any difficulties. Joe Jordano and Dave Nowka also deserve come recognition for their time and efforts in assisting the program.

"A" League Playoff Bracket



## Women's Softball Underway

by Jill Bates

Eleven past letter winners will be returning to the softball field along with four freshmen women to defend the accomplishments of the 1983 team including the Women's Keystone Conference Championship, the N.A.I.A. District 18 title, and the Bi-District 8 Championship of the West Virginia region. Their accomplishments took them to the N.A.I.A. Nationals in Kearney, Nebraska where

they were defeated by Indiana University—Purdue University of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Wayne State College of Wayne, Nebraska.

Under the coaching of Dr. Wayne Christy and Mr. Nelson Oestreich, the Titans will play two games at Mercyhurst Saturday, then they will travel to Point Park for a doubleheader on Tuesday.

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## Sports Outlook:

April 7th to April 12th

### Saturday

11 a.m. Softball — Mercyhurst (A) DH  
1 p.m. Baseball — St. Vincent (H) DH  
1 p.m. Track (M) — Grove City (H)  
1 p.m. Track (W) — Hiram (H)

### Monday

12 p.m. Golf — Grove City (H)  
1 p.m. Baseball — Waynesburg (A) DH  
2 p.m. Tennis — St. Vincent (A)

### Tuesday

2 p.m. Tennis — Behrend (A)  
2:30 p.m. Softball — Point Park (A) DH

### Wednesday

1 p.m. Baseball — Grove City (H) DH  
1 p.m. Golf — Speidel Invitational (A)  
3 p.m. Track (W) — Malone (A)

### Thursday

3:30 p.m. Softball — Thiel (A)



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# Inside Westminster

The Holcad/April 5, 1984 9

## Fall Rush to be Considered

The sorority women of Westminster's campus voted in favor of a fall rush program for Greeks at last Sunday night's Pan-Hel meeting.

Paige Crandall, president of Westminster's Pan-Hellenic Organization, cited reasons for the re-evaluation of the current spring rush program. She feels that sorority nationals play a major part because they encourage fall rush to their chapters. Fall rush eliminates animosity and competition among the sororities, thereby promoting more Greek unity throughout the year. Crandall also feels that academics are a factor, stating that due to low QPA's this year, many freshmen were unable to pledge. Sororities can devote more time to Greek life rather than rushing through a fall rush program.

According to Jerry Boone, Dean of Student Affairs, the subject of fall rush was under consideration when he came to Westminster. He has since brought the Greek rush system back into debate. An apparent reason for the review two years ago was that the sorority women felt a fall rush program would benefit the Greek system.

The proposed fall rush program has many pros and cons that need to be



carefully evaluated before a decision can be made. The recommendation from Pan-Hel must pass through the President's cabinet and Dean Boone. A decision should be made within the next few weeks.

Dean Boone also feels that an early rush program would deal with scholarship better. For example, Greek pledges would be unable to activate into any Greek organization unless a grade point average of 2.0 or better is achieved. Early rush on Westminster's campus would be instituted in late October or early November.

Pan-Hel President Crandall also added that sororities could push academics through study sessions and upperclass tutors. For example, freshmen would get to know the upperclassmen sooner, therefore, going to them for help sooner.

Westminster's Greek system followed an early rush program in previous years and switching back to spring rush for the 1972-73 year. An apparent reason for this change was the faculty's dissatisfaction with grades.

A listing of the pros and cons for both early and late rush has been distributed by the office of student affairs.

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WARRIOR**



**Friday, April 6th  
10 p.m.**

**Orr Auditorium  
FREE**

**SGA Union Board**

## Former Spy to Speak

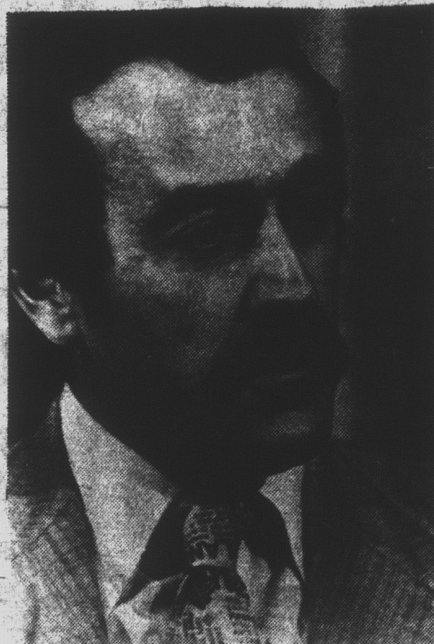
Peter N. James, an ex-spy, controversial author and speaker, adventurer, and former aerospace engineer, will speak at Westminster College, Wednesday, April 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Building Lounge.

James has written such books as *Soviet Conquest from Space* and *The Air Force Mafia*, both covering the issues of national security versus individual rights.

Today, James bypasses the CIA and military intelligence services and reports directly to his audiences. He created the "Jones Intelligence and Security Agency" last summer.

He will talk on his experiences working with the CIA. His slide-illustrated presentations are based in part on such personal experiences as with Russian spies.

In his lectures, Jones has been rated 98 percent, Outstanding, and Excellent by the nation's colleges and universities, an overall evaluation compiled from ratings established by *Programming Magazine*.



## Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon

by Carlotta Raymond

Once again it's time for the Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon. The marathon is sponsored annually by the fraternity to benefit the American Cancer Society. This year's marathon will be held in Old 77 from 6:00 p.m. on Friday, April 6 until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 8.

By canvassing local businesses and obtaining contributions from various campus organizations, Phi Kappa Tau earned \$2,000 last year for the cancer society. They have set their goal a little higher this

year and hope to earn \$3,000.

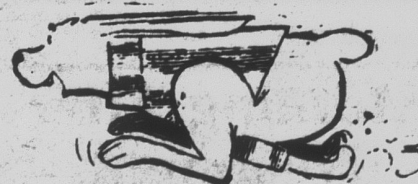
Any organization interested in organizing a team to play in the marathon should contact Rob Murphy at extension 3127, or just come to the gym with the \$25.00 entry fee and be ready to play. If you are not athletic, but would still like to support the project the brothers are selling raffle tickets priced at \$1.00 each for a Radio Shack Color T.V. Computer System. The little sisters are also selling Lifesaver lollipops for 10¢ apiece.

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## Sigma Nu Alcohol Program Reveals Alcohol Abuse Myths

by Tim Broeren

In continuation of the article concerning the abuse of alcohol in the March 22 issue of the *Holcad*, the following 14 myths explain some of the detrimental effects of alcohol.

8. **THE REALLY SERIOUS PROBLEM IN OUR SOCIETY IS DRUG ABUSE.** Right. And our number one drug problem is alcohol abuse. About 300,000 Americans are addicted to heroin. But over 9,000,000 are addicted to alcohol. Alcohol is the drug of choice in America.

9. **PEOPLE GET DRUNK...OR SICK...FROM SWITCHING DRINKS.** That shouldn't really make much difference. What usually causes an adverse reaction to alcohol is how much you drink...and when and why.

10. **"IT'S ONLY BEER."** Sure. Just like it's only bourbon, or vodka or gin. One beer or one glass of wine is about equal to one average "highball." The effect might be a little slower, but you'll get just as drunk on beer or wine as on "hard" liquor.

11. **"YA GOTTA HAND IT TO JOE, HE CAN REALLY HOLD HIS LIQUOR."** Don't envy Joe. Often the guy who can hold so much is developing a "tolerance" for alcohol. And tolerance is a polite word for need.

12. **"I DRIVE BETTER AFTER A FEW DRINKS."** In most states, the legal definition of "driving under the influence" is a blood alcohol level of 0.10%. But scientific tests have proved that even professional drivers' abilities diminish sharply at levels as low as 0.03% to 0.05%...just a few drinks. Not only that, but judgment is affected, too. So people think they're driving better than ever while they're really driving worse.

13. **ALCOHOL IS A STIMULANT.** It's about as good a stimulant as ether. Alcohol acts as a depressant on the central nervous system.

14. **DRINKING IS A SEXUAL STIMULANT.** Contrary to popular belief, the more you drink, the less your sexual capacity.

Alcohol may stimulate interest in sex, but it interferes with the ability to perform.

15. **GETTING DRUNK IS FUNNY.** Maybe in the old Charlie Chaplin movies...but not in real life. Drunkenness is no funnier than any illness or incapacity.

16. **"I'M JUST A SOCIAL DRINKER."** Just because you never drink alone doesn't mean you can't have a drinking problem. Plenty of "social drinkers" become alcoholic.

17. **A GOOD HOST NEVER LETS A GUEST'S GLASS GET EMPTY.** There's nothing hospitable about pushing alcohol or any other drug. A good host doesn't want his guests to get drunk or sick. He wants them to have a good time...and remember it the next day.

18. **PEOPLE ARE FRIENDLIER WHEN THEY'RE DRUNK.** Maybe. But they're also more hostile, more dangerous, more criminal, more homicidal and more suicidal. Half of all murders are alcohol related. And one third of all suicides. Most fatal

automobile accidents are alcohol related.

19. **GIVE HIM BLACK COFFEE. THAT'LL SOBER HIM UP.** Sure, in about five hours. Cold showers don't work either. Only time can get the alcohol out of the system, as the liver metabolizes the alcohol. Slowly. There's no way to hurry it.

20. **THE BEST CURE FOR A HANGOVER IS...** Everybody has his favorite. But they all have one thing in common: They don't work. What works? Preventive medicine. If you don't drink too much, you won't get a hangover.

21. **TODAY'S KIDS DON'T DRINK.** Sorry, but the generation gap is greatly exaggerated. The kids' favorite drug is the same as their parents' favorites: alcohol, and drinking problems are rising among the young.

The next issue of the *Holcad* will contain the final myths about alcohol.

### Society for Collegiate Journalists Sponsors Holcad Dinner

by Laurie Shupe

The final arrangements for the 100th Anniversary Dinner of the *Holcad* have been made by the Society for Collegiate Journalists. This special event will be on Wednesday, April 11 at 6:00 p.m. in Russell dining hall. Approximately 70 people will be attending the dinner. The guests will include past editors, SCJ members, and the *Holcad* staff.

The guest speaker at the dinner will be Mr. William Kegel, owner and publisher of the *Ellwood City Ledger* and past editor of the *Holcad*. He will reminisce and speak on the differences between the *Holcad* of 30 years ago and the *Holcad* of today. Also attending the dinner will be the oldest living editor, J.Y. Jackson, who resides in

Youngstown, Ohio and edited the *Holcad* in 1924.

The second half of the program will include the initiation of SCJ members into the national chapter and the announcement of the officers for the 1984-85 school year. A representative from Clarion State College will be initiating the new members into the chapter. Approximately 27 Westminister students will become active members of the society.

Dr. William McTaggart, the current faculty advisor of the *Holcad*, will be the Master of Ceremonies at the dinner.

SCJ is looking forward to an exciting evening and are proud to be a part of this special event.

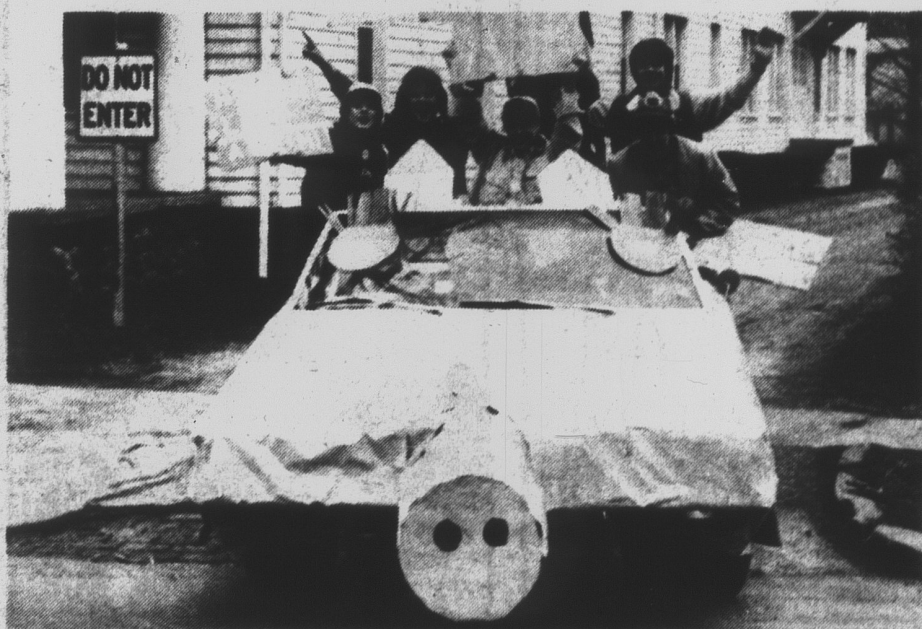
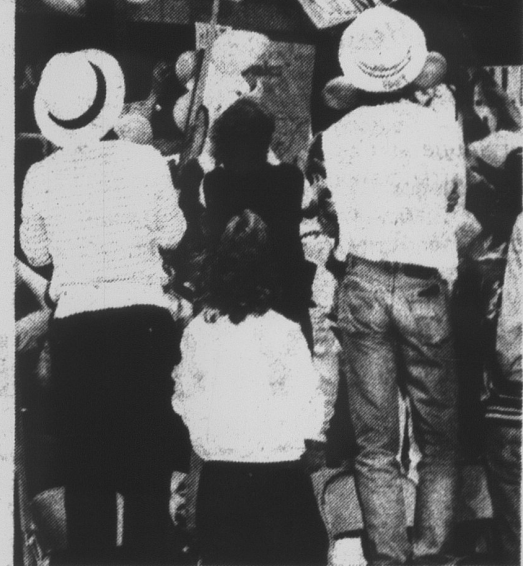
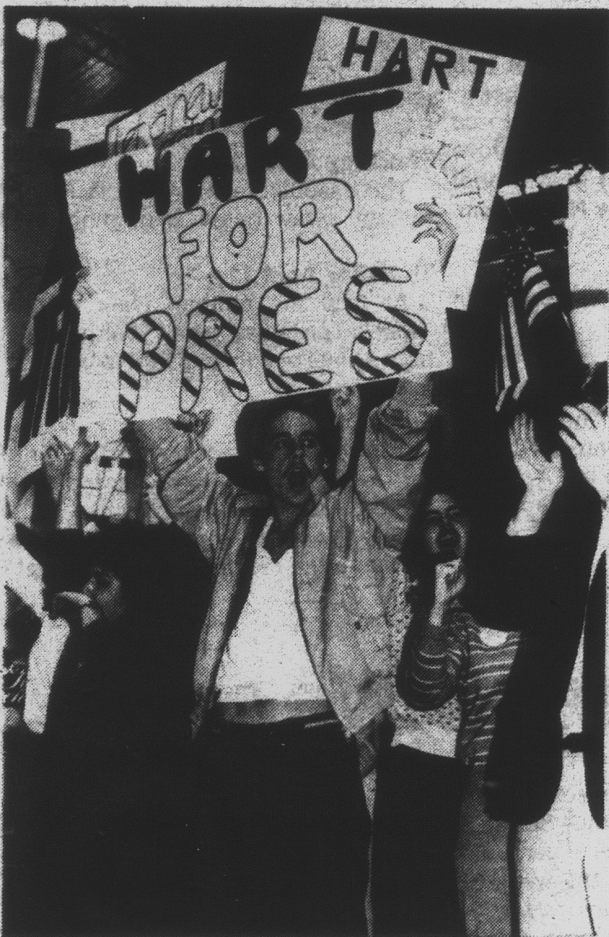
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CLOSED MONDAY



# Mock Convention





# Bulletin Board

12 The Holcad/April 5, 1984

## Senior Sign-ups

by David Griffith

The State of Pennsylvania announces job opportunities in the following positions: Management Trainee, Computer Science (Systems Analysts), Chemistry Technicians, Geologic Aids, Geologist Trainee, and Rehabilitation Teachers for the Blind and Impaired. Speculations for these jobs can be obtained in the Commonwealth Job Box in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Do not let governmental job opportunities slip by.

The Career Planning and Placement center wishes to thank those students who have been thoughtful by returning four of the missing volumes from the library. But there are still many vital volumes missing especially the job bank series and career opportunity series. Remember there will be no penalties, no "dressing down" for tardy returns.

Summer jobs as well as summer job interview information is available at West Hall. Students who are interested should see Mr. Sternbergh, and also keep your eyes open for announcements in this

column and also the Communicator.

This is the last week for freshmen and sophomores to see Mr. Sternbergh for information about being a summer teller w/Pittsburgh National Bank. Resume will be required. Mr. Sternbergh would be glad to help you develop your resume.

Also the following non-paid internships are available: (1) High Meadow Residential Treatment Program - Psychology majors (10 months). (2) Small Business Administration-Management, Accounting, Marketing and Economic majors only. (3) Community Mental Health Center of Beaver County needs Psychology, Special Ed., Business and Journalism majors.

SENIORS—The following paid internships are being offered for the summer of 1984.

1. Firestone Tire & Rubber Company - English and Art majors only. 2. Lehigh Valley Hospital - all majors - April 1 deadline. Interested seniors should contact Mrs. Meade in West Hall.

## Beyond Westminster

Youngstown Playhouse:

"Oliver" will open April 7 for a five-weekend run through May 6. Tickets will be \$5 for students who are on a full-time basis. For further information phone (216) 788-8739.

New Castle Cinemette Theatres:

Cinema: "Never Cry Wolf" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Hi-Lander: "Prodigal" at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Westgate: "Misunderstood" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; "Splash" at 7:35 and 9:35 p.m.; "Footloose" at 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Thiel College:

April 12-May 1: Sampson Art Gallery Show, Opening of the All Student Show.

## PANCAKE DAY FEAST

Sat. Apr. 14th, 11:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Duff Dining Room, Galbreath Hall, Westminster College, New Wilmington

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## Coming This Week

by Pamela Winslow

Friday April 6, 1984—

Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon begins. Omicron Delta Epsilon presents Ron Zeigler, the former press secretary for Richard Nixon to speak at 1:00.

Saturday April 7—

The Titan softball team will travel to Mercyhurst for a game beginning at 1:00 p.m. St. Vincent comes to Westminster to challenge the Titans at 1:00 and also at 1:00 the W.C. track team will entertain Grove City. SGA Union Board will hold a pool party featuring "Jaws" in the Natatorium. Admission is free.

Sunday April 8

The Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon ends.

Monday April 9

At 12:00 the golf team meets Grove City College on home greens. The baseball team is on the road to Waynesburg for a game beginning at 1:00 p.m. A tennis match is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. at St. Vincent.

Tuesday April 10—

The Westminster softball team plays

away at Point Park at 2:30. The tennis team travels to Behrend for a match beginning at 2:00. SGA will meet at 6:30 in Sci 116.

Wednesday April 11—

The basketball team plays Grove City on the home diamond at 1:00 and also at 1:00 the golf team travels to participate in the Speidel Invitational. The SGA Union Board presents Peter James. A former CIA agent, James will speak on International Espionage at 7:00 in Orr.

Thursday April 12—

The baseball team travels to Point Park for an away game beginning at 1:00.

Thursday April 12—

At 3:30 the softball team challenges Thiel in an away game. Panhellenic will hold a male beauty pageant to begin at 8:00 in Orr.

Friday April 13—

The baseball team travels to Point Park for an away game beginning at 1:00. Robert Morris College comes to Westminster to meet the tennis team. Classes end, and the residence halls close at 6:30.

## Greek Week

Last Wednesday night a meeting was held for the scheduling of this Spring's Greek Week on Westminster's campus. The activities will take place the week of Sunday April 29 thru Saturday May 5. T-shirts will be available in assorted colors for approximately \$3.75 each. Greek Week begins at 2:00 on Sunday with the Zeta Fun Run and closes at 7:00 on Saturday after Greek Sing and Swing. Tentative highlights of the week's activities are as follows:

Sunday April 29

2:00 Zeta Fun Run

7:00 Vespers

9:30 Bonfire

Monday April 30

Switch Greek Letter Day

Tuesday May 1

Blood Drive

Tentative picnic

Thursday May 3

UB Movie (double feature)

Friday May 4

Tentative Pig Roast

Saturday May 5

May Queen Coronation

7:00 Greek Sing-n-Swing.

Awards and prizes will be presented following the Sing-n-Swing to each fraternity and sorority with the best cumulative attendance throughout the week along with the Sing-n-Swing awards.

Fraternity speedball and sorority softball are scheduled daily throughout the week as well as a week-long Greek God and Greek Goddess competition. Winners of each will also be awarded following the Sing-n-Swing.

## CASEY & SIMON







# THE HOLCAD

## 100th Year Expedition to the Westminster College Community

Volume 100 Number 17

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, May 3, 1984

## Two Faculty Members Not to Return in Fall

by Regina Johnson

As the 1983-84 year draws to a close it is apparent that a number of professors will not be returning to their Westminster teaching positions. Two such members are William B. Scott of the Psychology Department and Kenneth L. Whipkey of the Computer Science Department. The fact that both faculty members will not be returning to Westminster is where the similarity ends, for their reasons vary.

According to Dr. Scott, President Splete has requested that the Psychology Department narrow its six members down to no more than four. Dr. Scott who is currently

Dr. Scott is presently in this position, and although he has enjoyed teaching at Westminster he has attained a substantial teaching position at Wooster College in Ohio. Dr. Scott says that administration has not seriously tried to persuade him to stay. There has been no support drawn from the administration for untenured faculty. Faculty is being indirectly encouraged to leave in order to save money; consequently says Scott, Westminster will be offering less academically while the student will be paying more for 1984-85 tuition.

In the case of Dr. Whipkey, who has been

he comments, better salary.

Although Dr. Scott and Dr. Whipkey are moving on to positions considered as "better," both agree that their time spent at Westminster was fulfilling and enjoyed.

## May Day Festivities

Westminster College's traditional Parents-May Day Weekend will be held May 4-6 on campus, and a wide variety of events has been planned for parents and visitors to the campus, according to Dr. Ellen W. Hall, presidential associate and college liaison with the Parents Association.

Some of the featured events open to the public are the Westminster Symphonic Band's concert on "Space" at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Orr Auditorium, the Pi Sigma Pi Spring Honors Convocation at 10 a.m. Saturday in Wallace Memorial Chapel, and the May Queen coronation at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in Orr Auditorium.

Dr. Robert L. Van Dale, associate professor of religion, will be the featured speaker at the Honors Convocation, which will recognize some 300 students who have achieved academic distinction.

The Parents Association is sponsoring a reception for parents, students, faculty, and administration at 4:30 p.m. at the Parents tent on the Quadrangle, weather

## Holcad Honored at 100th Anniversary Banquet

by Laurie Shupe

On Wednesday April 11, 1984 the Society for Collegiate Journalists sponsored the Holcad 100th Anniversary Dinner. There were ten past editors who attended the dinner. They included J.Y. Jackson, Florence Sando Manson, Paul Horn, Grace Jones Boyer, William Kegel, Dean English, Karen France Stillman, Paul Lasky, Lori Quinn, Lynda Scott and the current editor, Valerie Day. The keynote speaker is the owner and publisher of the *Ellwood City Ledger*, William Kegel. He spoke on the importance of the Holcad here at Westminster and reflected on his own personal experiences with the Holcad.

Also at the dinner, Dr. William McTag-

Pre-registration Chaos ...	page 4
"Far out" Symphony .....	page 5
Job Market Looking Good .....	page 7
Titan Baseball .....	page 11

## Begin Tomorrow

permitting, or in the Walton-Mayne Union lounge in case of inclement weather.

Other Saturday events include an art exhibit by Donald M. Kimes '85 in the Art Gallery all weekend; the Mermaids' synchronized swimming show at 1 p.m. at the Natatorium; a baseball doubleheader with Penn State Behrend and a tennis meet with the alumni, both at 1 p.m.; a parents' meeting with President Allen P. Splete at 11:15 a.m. in the Chapel; Sigma Kappa's Strawberry Social on the Ferguson terrace at 1-4 p.m.; the Greek "Sing and Swing" program at 7 p.m. in Orr; and a 10 p.m. Union Board movie, "Tootsie," also in Orr.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. on at the Old Main tower room or the Parents tent, and complete schedules of the weekend events will be available there.

The weekend activities conclude with the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday in the Chapel with Ted J. Jenney, seminary intern, as the speaker.



WILLIAM B. SCOTT



KENNETH L. WHIPKEY

eligible for tenure was told by the administration that there would be no decision made upon his receiving tenure. A professor becomes eligible for tenure upon completing a six year probation period. During this six year probation period, administration is legally permitted to release a professor without any significant reason. Consequently, if tenure is not granted, after the six year period, a professor has no future guarantee for his/her job.

at Westminster for sixteen years, tenure played no part in his decision to leave. Professor Whipkey also has truly enjoyed belonging to the faculty of Westminster, but he feels that he is at an age in which if he were to ever make a change, now is the time. Dr. Whipkey said that he wished to get away from the cold New Wilmington winters. So next year he will be moving south to Alabama where he will be teaching at Birmingham Southern University. There he will find better weather and

gart, Master of Ceremonies, conducted an initiation ceremony for the members of SCJ. Those who initiated included Brian Crocker, Beth Crow, Chris Donley, Bob Emerson, Lisa Jo Fanelli, Dave Griffith, Scott Higgins, Judy Hooper, Linda Hoyt, Jill Jack, Roseann James, Tim Kaiser, Bill Knight, Laurie MacDonald, Jane McKee, Kristin Mezmar, Chris Nelson, Sandy Nelson, Jenny Noel, Kay Pomroy, Mike Porter, Joanne Recchione, Shawna Reid, Laurie Shupe, Al Stefin, Joan Thompson, Cara Warne, and Elizabeth Shear, advisor. New Officers were announced for the 1984-85 academic year: Bob Emerson (president), Laurie Shupe (vice president), Jill Jack (secretary), and Jane McKee (treasurer).



# News

2 The Holcad/May 3, 1984

## National News Highlights

by Debbie Kurtz

**Supreme Court Agrees to Consider Silent Prayer:** The Supreme Court agreed to consider an Alabama Law that permits a "moment of silence" in their public schools.

The ruling, which will affect prayer laws in all other states, is not expected until the end of this year.

Marc Stern, of the American Jewish Congress, said that the court is telling the American people that organized school prayer is out, but they want to consider the issue of silent prayer.

Other states that have statues like these are as follows: Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Laws in New Jersey, New Mexico and Tennessee were struck down, but the Massachusetts law was upheld.

Many pro-prayer groups were in favor of the Supreme Court's latest decision to consider the issue of silent prayer again.

**Tornado Hits Carolinas:** Large trees were uprooted and houses derooft in the destructive forces of the tornados. At least 60 persons were killed, and more than 3,000 were homeless.

**Acid Rain Kills Trees In US:** Millions of acres of forests are dying in the U.S. This is being linked to the long-term effects of industrial air pollutions. This could result in billions of dollars in timber losses.

**\$100 Million of Cocaine Seized:** The U.S. Coast Guard seized the cocaine from a sailboat in the Windward Passage near Miami. It was found to be the largest maritime drug seizure in history.

**DeLorean To Sell Estate:** DeLorean won permission from the Courts to raise defense money for his cocaine trail in Los Angeles. His estate is near Escondido, California.

**Idora Amusement Park Burns:** A tragic fire was caused by sparks from a welding job, which ignited supports from the Lost River ride. Damages were estimated at \$2.5 million, but the park still plans to open.

**Man Found Dead in Shenango River:** The body was found Friday morning, but no formal ruling could be made until an autopsy is completed.

**"Significant Amounts" of Drugs Found in Kennedy's Body:** Cocaine and Demerol, a pain killer were found in David Kennedy's body. According to the police, the drug seller who sold it to him could be charged with his murder.

**Tenn., D.C. Hold Primaries:** Washington is likely to give Jackson his first primary win. It is also predicted that Mondale-Hart will run a close race in Tennessee.

**Discount Air Fares Rise:** Tuesday, the airlines across the U.S. increased their super saver rates as much as \$100.

**Custody Case to be Reconsidered:** The homosexual father of Brian Batey, 12, was awarded custody of his son by a San Diego court order. The child has asked to stay with his mother despite the court order. The child will be sent to a foster home until the California court case can be reconsidered.

### "April Showers" Result in Disaster

by Debbie Kurtz

**Sixteen People Killed In Storms:** The tornado damage extended from Oklahoma to Wisconsin, killing at least 16 people. This is considered to be April's worst blizzard in memory.

Blizzards raged in North Dakota and left 4,000 people without electricity. Bismarck was left with 14.9 inches of snow, and Minot suffered with 27 inches of snow.

Red Lodge, Montana was engulfed in 55 inches of snow. Police had to bring food to stranded people.

Eleven people were killed in Oklahoma, two in Minnesota and three in Wisconsin. The death tolls were from the tornadoes, high winds and funnel clouds.



"YEAH, BUT HART WILL STEER A NEW DIRECTION!"

## Reagan Tours China

by John Wood

The trip shares in the irony of Richard Nixon's significant journey to China in 1972, which allowed diplomatic ties following 25 years of separation between the two nations. Mr. Reagan's sympathy for Taiwan during the first two years of his term and his strong opposition to Communism caused the American-Chinese relationship to fall to its lowest level in a decade. Yet the President's arrival in Peking not only marks the first time Reagan has stepped on Communist land, but it also highlights one of the Administration's rare foreign policy successes.

The event will allow millions of Americans following Reagan's trip on television to get an unusually close look at a nation that has experienced drastic changes in the nine years since Gerald Ford, the last U.S. President to visit China, landed in Peking.

Reagan and Zhao Ziyang, China's Premier, will sign at least two documents, both relatively minor: a treaty that would

terminate double taxation on U.S. companies in China, and a two-year extension of a cultural exchange agreement reached in 1979. The two leaders may endorse a deal allowing U.S. companies to build nuclear power plants in China. The agenda also includes China's possible interest in buying arms from the U.S. and its desire to expand commercial ties.

All the talks, however, will be dampened by the most sensitive issue: Taiwan. In August, 1982, Reagan decreased his support for Taiwan when the U.S. pledged to China "to reduce gradually" its arm sales to Taiwan. Yet President Reagan still holds that "we will not turn our backs on old friends." China is especially upset over the fact that U.S. arms sales have not fallen sharply. In 1983, the United States sold weapons valuing \$697 million to Taiwan, as compared to \$680 million in 1984. Reagan is expected to listen patiently to the Chinese complaints; nonetheless, aides are certain he will not give any more ground.



President  
RONALD REAGAN





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# Editorial

4 The Holcad/May 3, 1984

## How to Avoid Pre-Registration Chaos

For the first time in four years, when pre-registration starts I will not be there because I am a senior (which is fortunate, because the Business Office has sent me a letter saying that, unless I pay my bill, they would not allow me to go anyway). I, for one, will not miss the general rushing about, the confusion, and frustration, nor the ungodly hours of pre-registration. I would, though, like to offer to the Freshmen (or anyone else who cares) some advice that is the result of four years worth of mistakes, both those made by me and those made by others.

First, and foremost, remember that pre-registration is designed for catching up on sleep. Sleep, sleep, sleep. Of course, this brings up the question of how early to get up or even whether staying up all night may be an alternative. Never. The best way to go through pre-registration is by rolling out of bed fifteen minutes before, pulling on jeans and a baseball cap, and going. Waiting all night or getting up at four in the morning is definitely a mistake.

Of course, there is always the possibility that one of your courses may be closed (unless you are a chemistry major), so it is generally a good idea to have several alternate courses in mind before you go to register. A good way to do this is to make an appointment with your advisor several days in advance of pre-registration, rather than trying to locate him or her the day before.

Along with the wisdom of your advisor, you will probably want to ask other students about certain teachers and certain classes. It is best to keep in mind, though, that this information is not the gospel truth. It is best to be especially wary when someone tells you about a true "blow-off" class. It has been most people's experience that there are no true "blow-offs" at Westminster (and that includes Education and Ceramics).

Another important piece of advice (although admittedly due to personal preference) is to avoid all gym classes that start at eight o'clock, especially swimming classes. Along the same lines, never sign up for a Friday afternoon lab, unless there really is no other major that you can change to and still graduate in five years.

One of the best ways to maximize your sleeping hours on the day of pre-registration is to not stand in line to turn in your cards. Turn them in at the Registrar's office later in the day. Of course, if you are the forgetful type, the extra five minutes of sleep is probably not worth the ten dollar

fine for turning in your cards late.

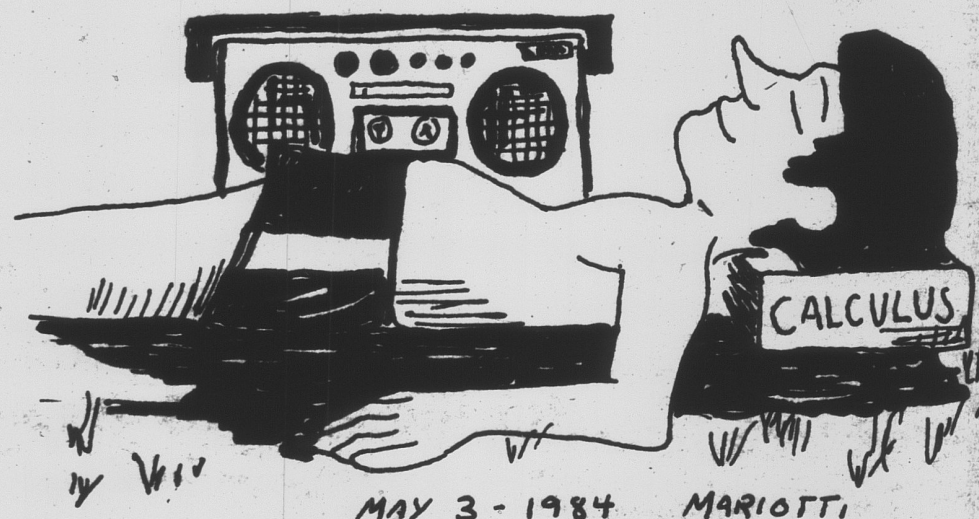
To make the registration itself run more smoothly, it is a good idea to make sure that the class you want is still open before you hike halfway to Volant to find the end of the line. Once you get to the end of the line, it is also helpful to make sure that it is the correct line. This will save you time wasted in the wrong line and the realization three-fourths of the way through the next term that you registered for Differential Equations instead of Linear Algebra.

The last piece of advice is for those people considering taking Computer Science 14. Make sure that you take a shower before you go to register, so that the teacher will not be offended by your aroma as you beg him to let you in one of the closed classes.

I am sure that I speak for most of the Senior class when I say that I will think of all you underclassmen as I roll over and go back to sleep every morning next week.

S.E. McC.

## THREE THINGS ARE SURE IN LIFE... DEATH, TAXES, AND SPRING FEVER



## Theta Chi Mascot Shooting Provokes Member

Dear Editor,

Throughout my four years at Westminster, I've seen a lot of things happen, but this latest incident makes all the others seem obsolete.

Last week one of our fraternity mascots was shot by an inhumane individual. Of course, the incident was investigated by the borough police, and they uttered that

frequently-coined phrase, "There is nothing we can do." This attitude gives this individual the opportunity to do this again. I realize that dogs running on other people's property is inconvenient, but should a hasty method of blowing holes in a dog be used? Imagine if the rest of New Wilmington was like this individual; it

would be like the east side of Chicago all over.

What is my point? well, very little was done by the authorities. Yet, God forbid that we play softball in our front yard with the stereo turned loud and a casual brew in our hand — No this is a serious crime. But when our little mascot is killed by a sick inhumane example of a human being — "There is nothing we can do." Female and male students get accosted from townspeople and yet "There is nothing we can do." My parents and I were verbally abused by loitering hoodlums in town who have nothing better to do except play pocket pool. Yet "There is nothing we can do."

To finish, I'd like to offer some small advice. I hope things improve for the rest of the college students. Heaven knows how many dollars we have dumped into the New Wilmington economy. Remember New Wilmington, if it wasn't for the school, this place would be nothing. Make an effort. Don't discriminate on students and fraternities, because we try to make an effort.

For our mascot, he lies buried in the back yard. While his murderer runs free. I love animals and was attached to this mascot, but his senseless murder will go on in the memory of those who loved him. This individual will get his someday, but I hope this individual would come forth and be a man and apologize. This individual was man enough to use his gun; is he man enough to use his intelligence and feeling? Only the future will decide.

For New Wilmington, I feel sorry for this town. It has a big blemish on its face. Not all the people are bad, but only a few mess it up for the others. This recent incident has brought me to the conclusion that New Wilmington is truly the arm pit of Western Pennsylvania.

Sincerely,  
Al Steffin  
Brother of Theta Chi

## THE HOLCAD.

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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



## Music Fraternities to Present "Informance" and Master Class

The Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternities at Westminster College are presenting an "informance" and master class by nationally-acclaimed pianist, Norman Krieger, Monday, May, in Orr Auditorium. The program, supported by the Xerox Affiliate Artists' program and the National Endowment for the Arts, is open to the public without charge.

The "informance," an informal, entertaining, and flexible performance, is scheduled for 10:45 a.m., and the master class is being held at 1:15 p.m. The class will feature piano majors from Westminster.

Krieger has performed with major

symphony orchestras throughout the country, including the Los Angeles, Rochester, Casper (Wyo.), Palm Beach, Buffalo, and Cincinnati orchestras. His most recent engagements have been with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Pittsburgh Symphony, and the Greater Bridgeport Symphony orchestras, and a recital at Steinway Hall, Buena Park, Cal.

In 1981 Krieger made his New York debut with the National Orchestra of New York in Carnegie Hall. That same year he made his Boston debut and appeared in recital in Vancouver, Canada.

A native of Los Angeles, he holds both bachelor and master's degrees from the

Juilliard School, where he studied with Adele Marcus and won the Victor Herbert Memorial Prize. In 1982 he earned an artist's diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music.

He has won numerous awards and prizes, including the Paderewski Foundation Award and first places in the Young Artists' competitions of the St. Louis and Buffalo orchestras.

As a Xerox Affiliate Artist, Krieger is spending residencies this year with the symphony orchestras of Albany, Honolulu, North Carolina, West Short (Mich.), and Youngstown.

### "You're the Top" — Next Friday

"You're the Top," a musical revue of 36 of Cole Porter's most memorable songs interpreted by a trio of highly talented singers, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 11, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College as the final attraction in this year's Celebrity Series.

Tickets for this musical trip down memory lane are available by calling the Celebrity Series office at Westminster, 412-946-8761, ext. 1566.

The show features Porter classics, such as "Night and Day," "I Love Paris," "Begin the Beguine," "In the Still of the Night," and his 1934 Broadway hit, "Anything Goes."

Starring in the production, which is directed by Lawrence Kornfeld, are Nancy Fox-Hoover, who has performed with the Pittsburgh, Johnstown, and Detroit symphonies; Richard Conrad, artistic director of the Boston Academy of Music; and William Thorpe, who has performed leading roles in "Oklahoma" and an imposing list of operas.

John Colaianni, pianist/conductor of the revue, is usually introduced to audiences as "the world's most exciting young jazz pianist." In 1980, at the age of 17, Colaianni had the distinction of being the youngest featured artist in the history of the Newport Jazz Festival. He has traveled extensively with the legendary Lionel Hampton, including three European tours, one Japanese tour, two White House dates, and performances with three major symphony orchestras.

The musical genius of Cole Porter resulted in nearly 900 songs and more than 50 musicals and plays. From this prodigious repertoire, Albert Hague, musical director, has extracted 36 of Porter's best songs for a delightful, fast-paced show. Hague, who has written the score for many Broadway musicals, including "Redhead," "Plain and Fancy," and "The Fig Leaves Are Falling," is well known for his as the professor in "Fame," the film and TV series.

The script for "You're the Top" is by James F. Colaianni, and stage manager for the revue is Randy Bobbert.

### Symphonic Band is "Far Out"

The Westminster College Symphonic Band, conducted by Dr. Grover A. Pitman, is featuring a "far out" theme for its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 4, in Orr Auditorium.

The theme for the concert, which is one of the major events of Westminster's Parents-May Day weekend, is "Space," Dr. Pitman said. "This should be a fun concert for people of all ages and planets," he said, "and it is open and free."

Two special attractions will highlight the concert. First, as the 65-member band plays two movements from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst entitled "Mars" and "Jupiter," slides on loan from NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) and taken during the actual space missions of the Viking and Voyager I flights will be shown.

Five laser beams, activated by the various sound levels and pitches of the music, will be reflected throughout the auditorium by mirrors to accompany the band's rendition of "2001 Space Odyssey" by Richard Strauss. The laser beam show was prepared by Westminster's Society of Physics Students under the direction of Marilyn J. Klugh, president and junior from Butler, and faculty advisers—Dr. G. Samuel Lightner IV and Dr. William L. Johnson.

The "Odyssey" features selected members of Westminster's State Band—Theodore H. Martin, trombone and harmonica, Pittsburgh; Jonathan C. Clark, Manhattan, Kans., and Stephen R. Garay, Hermitage, trumpets; Paul P. Johnson, electric guitar,

Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Anthony R. Ruffolo, drums, Pittsburgh. Martin is a senior; Johnson, a sophomore; and the other three are juniors.

Two additional works being presented feature the Westminster percussion ensemble under the direction of Douglas Hazlett, a Westminster alumnus who is director of bands at Lisbon (Ohio) High School. They are "October Mountain" by Hovhanness and "Star Wars" by John Williams. Members of the percussion ensemble are Kelly J. Hiscox, sophomore from Lisbon, Ohio; Ruffolo; Christian W. Remick, freshman from Camillus, N.Y.;

Cynthia L. Stohrer, freshman from East Aurora, N.Y.; Adele J. Dyson, sophomore from Clairton; and Chad Ireland, graduate student from New Wilmington.

The band will also play Dmitri Shostakovich's "Festive Overture, Opus 96," Charles Ives' "Variations on 'America' for Band," Henry Fillmore's "Americans We," and Alfred Reed's "The Hounds of Spring," a concert overture for winds.

The Shostakovich overture was transcribed by Dr. Donald Hunsberger, director of bands at the Eastman School of Music, who has visited Westminster and rehearsed the band in playing it.

## Dr. Ocock Featured in Recital

Raymond H. Ocock, organist at Westminster College, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, in Orr Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public.

For his program Ocock has chosen Ronald Arnatt's "Fanfare for Organ," J.S. Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor," Simon Preston's "Vox Dicentis," and Julius Reubke's "Sonata on the Ninety-fourth Psalm."

A graduate of Westminster, Ocock earned his master of sacred music degree at Union Theological Seminary. He also has studied at Western Reserve University, the American Conservatory of Music, and the University of Missouri in Kansas City with master organists Clarence Dickinson,

Edward Eigenschenk, and Walter Blodgett.

Since 1979 he has studied and taught organ in Siena, Italy, during the summers. He also has served as official organist at the Chautauqua (N.Y.) Institution (1970-71) and as minister or director of music at a number of churches in Ohio, Indiana, and New Jersey. He is currently organist and director of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Sharon.

### Make Me Laugh

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## Sigma Nu Suggest That You and Your Fraternity Should Be Asking These Questions

by Tim Broeren

### Warning Signs For The Fraternity

Your fraternity should be asking:

\*Is alcohol the main focus of most social events?

\*Do individuals in the group pride themselves on their drinking or on living in a "wild" house or hall?

\*Is little emphasis placed on food or nonalcoholic beverages when people get together for fraternity social functions?

\*Are nondrinkers teased or pressured into drinking?

\*Is there a noticeable portion of the group that drinks to get drunk?

\*Do some members of the group tend to become rowdy, accident-prone, or destructive when they get drunk?

\*If the group has a budget, how much money is being spent on alcohol and related costs (damages, legal fees, etc.)?

\*Is drunkenness considered an acceptable excuse for misbehavior?

\*Are heavy drinkers frequently encouraged to get "plastered?"

\*Are the weekends set aside for boozing?

\*Does the fraternity have individuals who regularly drink on weeknights and weekdays?

\*Do older members of the group encourage younger members to drink?

\*Have individuals in the group or has the group as a whole had problems with school or local authorities because of alcohol?

\*Is it considered in bad taste or too threatening to interfere with individuals who are overdoing it?

\*Have any individuals in the group been injured while driving after drinking or in other alcohol-related incidents?

\*Is alcohol ever used for sexual exploitation of interpersonal relationships or as an

excuse for sexually aggressive behavior?

\*Do individuals in the group consider drinking an indispensable part of their college experience?

\*Is drinking an important part of initiation into the group?

### Warning Signs for Individuals

If you are concerned about your own drinking:

\*\*Do I drink to escape from pressures, such as a studies or responsibilities and demands of life?

\*\*Do I drink to hide shyness or because of a lack of self-confidence?

\*\*Do I drink more and hold my liquor better than do my friends?

\*\*Do I need a drink before social events?

\*\*Do I need alcohol as a part of my activities regardless of their nature?

\*\*Do I drink and get drunk even when intending to stay sober?

\*\*Do I feel guilty after drinking or do I regret what I did while I was drinking?

\*\*Do my friends sometimes express a concern over the amount I drink?

If you are concerned about someone else:

\*\*Does the person show marked changes in regular habits and activities?

\*\*Is the person experiencing any personal problems that could be associated with alcohol?

\*\*Has any school time been lost that might be associated with alcohol?

\*\*Are grades steadily slipping, exams being missed, or assignments not completed?

\*\*Is there any evidence that the person may be drinking alone or periodically throughout the day?

\*\*Does the person always get drunk at parties?

## Practice Makes Perfect—"An Evening of Dance"

An "Evening of Dance" was presented last Thursday and Friday by the Westminster Dance Theatre, under the direction of Christine Cobb.

### Music Notes by Razor

A 12" dance single or disc is a record with a 12" diameter that usually contains one or two songs, made to be played at either 45 or, more often, 33 1/3, r.p.m. respectfully. As more dance oriented material is being released, the 12" is becoming more popular than ever. Usually these discs have extended versions, new mixes, and/or re-mixes of dance songs. Two major releases on 12", "Leave It" by Yes, and "Herbie Hancock's Mega-Mix" by Grandmixer DST, have dance music fans and rock n' roll nuts on their feet. "Leave It" by Yes (Atco 12" dance disc).

The 12" by Yes, "Leave It," is the latest buzz in all the clubs. How can the classic art rock band of the 1970's be turned into the kings of the dance floor, dance radio, and the new music scene? The answer is producer Trevor Horn. Mad genius, Trevor Horn mixes, remixes, dubs, and gives a total metamorphosis of the original song from the album, "90125" into an entire re-working. Horn takes about four minutes of pop material and re-works it into a nine-minute dance opus. He's added some scratching and puts in nice breaks. (Listen to the original, the transformation is amazing. The record is weird, inventive, percussive and very danceable. It has an African feel. To describe it — it escapes definition. A sure must for any yes fan of old and new. Three different versions provided:

1. "Leave It" (A Hello, Goodbye Mix).
2. A straight remix version.
3. An acapella version.

A variety of dances, predominately modern and jazz, were presented, including a piece to one of the songs from the movie, "Staying Alive," and a '50s rock and roll suite danced by Ms. Cobb and her husband, Thom, assistant professor in dance at Slippery Rock University.

Featured numbers include a solo, "Talk to Ya Later," by Patricia Barrett, president of the Dance Theater, "T.C.'s Strut," performed by Terri Clark, choreographer, Janice Jex, Rebecca Wojciechowski, Justine Reboy, and Dana DiMuccio.

"Driftin'," featured JoAnn Cozza, choreographer and vice president of Dance Theater, Katherine Henry, Anne Jackson, Jane Riegel, Jonella Creighton, Renee Booher, Laura Liptak, and Barrett, DiMuccio, and Clark.

"Far from Over," was performed by Booher, choreographer; Milagros Chorocho, assistant choreographer, Barrett, Cozza.

"Gaea," included Diane Gilbreath, choreographer; Reboy, Yvonne Marburger, Kerry Signorella, and Heidi Ray.

"Science," featured Barrett, choreographer, and Cozza, Booher, Jackson, Riegel, and Chorocho.

The evening show concluded with the finale, "Time Dance," choreographed by Ms. Cobb, including Cathy Hoffman, Karin Olsen, Deborah Distas, and Tina Schiff, and the entire dance company which presented a dance to various segments of Irish music of past, present and future.

To prepare the concert program, the 24 members met weekly during the fall and spring terms for technique classes and in addition to have rehearsing the dance numbers independently once a week.

## Westminster vs. Geneva and Thiel in Blood Drive

Tuesday, May 8, 1984, is the date set for the annual spring blood drive. It will take place in Old '77 between 12 noon and 6 p.m. This event, sponsored each term by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, has taken on a new challenge this semester. Competition has been set pitting Westminster students against those at Geneva and Thiel Colleges. The winning school will be awarded a trophy, symbolizing its victory in the blood drive challenge.

Thus far, Geneva has had a six percent turnout, while Thiel has had 16 percent. Therefore, Westminster must secure 200 pints of blood to ensure success. Full-time students will be the only ones eligible for

the competition results; however, any donors will be welcomed. Paige Crandall, Panhellenic president, feels that this goal can be met. She states, "Last term we obtained 194 units of blood; 200 units is not beyond our reach. However, it will take full student participation and cooperation to make this goal a reality.

All blood donated goes to the Lawrence County Community Blood Program. These dedicated workers hope that students will not only engage in the spirit of competition but also realize the importance of donating blood itself. Their message is simple and direct. "Only you can give the gift of life."

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# Job Market Buhl Grant Awards \$151,000 Picks Up

Competition in today's job market has increased notably within the past few years. G. Alan Sternberg, Director of Career Planning and Placement, gave reasons for the increase. Companies are constantly forecasting new jobs, yet hiring fewer people to do the work, thereby promoting hard workers and paying higher salaries. According to Sternberg, the outlook for Westminster's seniors is encouraging-based upon previous statistics.

Placement statistics for this Spring's senior class are not available, although figures from previous years are promising. For example, sixty percent of the employment surveys distributed to the class of 1982 were returned, indicating ninety-two percent placement. In 1983, sixty percent of the surveys were returned indicating ninety-six percent placement. An average of thirty to thirty-five percent of Westminster's seniors continue on to graduate school.

Sternberg also pointed out that concentrations in accounting and computer science have had excellent placement. Popular jobs for the liberal arts major have been retailing, insurance and sales positions. Sternberg admits that it has been a slow turn-around but is looking up for the future.

The most popular job market location is the Pittsburgh area, which Sternberg feels is experiencing a slight upswing. Students have also become more flexible and mobile. Placement in recent years has extended to such cities as New York, Atlanta and Chicago. Nationally, teaching positions seem to be coming up once again. Teachers in the area have usually had placement but not always full-time employment. Most hope the market will hold up.

Westminster College has been awarded a grant of \$151,000 by the Buhl Foundation of Pittsburgh, which will enable the college to pioneer the concept of a static-capacity library, according to Westminster President Allen P. Splete.

"We are most grateful for this leadership opportunity made possible by the Buhl Foundation," Dr. Splete said. "Bold solutions are necessary to meet the challenges of library growth on college campuses today and in the future. We are pleased to be on the cutting edge of a proposed solution and to be a part in implementing it."

The grant, announced this week by Dr. Doreen E. Boyce, director of the Buhl Foundation, will be paid over a three-year period. Dr. Boyce said the Buhl grant will underwrite the development and testing of state-of-the-art computer technology and provide a major tool for managing the size of library collections in the future.

A static-capacity library will enable Westminster to (1) save the cost of construction of a new library wing, (2) improve library service, and (3) facilitate the management of library resources, President Splete said. It makes it possible to maintain an open-stack, manageable collection for full undergraduate use. With the funding of the static-capacity library by Buhl, Westminster can move forward in developing this exciting new concept, which has national implications.

"The problem of space in libraries is widespread," Librarian Frederick E. Smith said. "Westminster's library collection burgeoned from 80,022 volumes in 1965 to nearly 200,000 in 1980—an increase of 149 percent. For several decades now, academic library collections have been doubling every 15 years."

Two alternatives are available for solving this space problem, according to Westminster library consultant, Dr. David Kaser of the School of Library and Information Science at Indiana University. The first, not

recommended by Professor Kaser, would be to construct an additional library wing, and the second is to develop a static-capacity library.

Smith explained the means of achieving the static-capacity library as follows:

- (1) Utilization of remaining space, including shoe-horning (squeezing) shelving as much as possible;
- (2) Conversion of materials to micro-form;
- (3) Use of mechanized compact shelving which permits high-density storage;
- (4) Increased staff to assist with the review of the use of materials and the maintenance of the catalog; and
- (5) Transfer of certain materials to a remote storage area and eventual withdrawal.

The first four means will take place between now and the end of the decade, he said, and the fifth will be implemented about the beginning of the next decade.

The Westminster holdings will reach a maximum of 300,000 volumes, which will enable the college to provide quality library service according to American Library Association standards, he stated. Furthermore, removing low-use materials will result in a pedagogically more effective library, he believes.

The Buhl funds will provide a VAX 11/750 computer and the necessary auxiliary hardware to implement the program. This will tie in directly with the state-of-the-art software for library operations being developed through WEBNET, Inc., which also was funded by Buhl for WEBNET member libraries. Westminster is a charter member of WEBNET, Inc.

Computerization will provide expanded

## All College Requirements Altered

by Linda Burdette

The all-college requirements adopted in 1970 were changed in the fall term of 1983. There are fewer options in the area of what used to be Group I, Group II, and Group III courses.

Presently, there is no exemption from Writing, and a reading and study skills workshop is required for students whose entrance test scores indicate need. Oral Communication (Speech 12) and Computer Literacy (Computer Science 14 or 17), which used to be options under Group II and III, are also required courses.

Courses in one's major were not allowed to be used as Group courses under the previous requirements. Now, one approved-course of the major (or minor) may be used to satisfy one all-college requirement. Also, one approved interdisciplinary course may be used to satisfy two different requirements (this option may only be used once).

The Group I requirement of two courses

access to information in other libraries and resource data banks, information on the use of materials to determine which can be removed to remote storage or withdrawn, and more efficient methods to add, alter, and withdraw records of the holdings.

"This may well be the bridge to the 21st century library," according to Smith. "The ultimate link in establishing a fully effective electronic network and the key to the 21st century library will be the availability of long-distance full-text transmission among libraries through computer technology. Experts believe that full-text transmission will be widely available on a functional basis among libraries by the end of the century and probably before."

"Westminster is charting new ground in the management of library collections. The static-capacity concept we are developing is unique. Other libraries have used one or more of the component strategies which will be used to implement the static-capacity library. But no library has combined these strategies and gone a step beyond to establish a formal management policy, based upon these strategies, to achieve the objectives of a static-capacity library."

"Preventing the collection from growing beyond a designated number of volumes addresses not only short-range space needs but also the needs of the library well into the future. And Westminster will have a highly efficient system for maintaining a quality collection."

President Splete said, "We believe our library will be an ideal model of a working, static-capacity library in this era of unprecedented technological change."

in the following areas (which had included linguistics) was changed to two courses in different areas: Economics, Education, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. This is called the Social Sciences requirement.

The Natural Science and Mathematics requirement replaced the Group II requirement. Two courses from different areas must be chosen (one must be a lab course). The departments under this requirement are Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, and Science.

The Group III requirement was split into three requirements. Humanities requires one course in History, Philosophy, or Religion. Fine Arts requires one course in Art, Music, or Theatre. Literature requires one literature course in English or Foreign Languages. Telecommunications was removed from the options of this requirement.

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# Campus News Notes

8 The Holcad/May 3, 1984

## Fearing Suits, Many Colleges Move to Control Students More Closely

by David Gaede

SPRINGFIELD, MO (CPS) — Southwest Missouri State University senior Jim McWilliams got a big surprise several weeks ago when campus security officers abruptly cornered him, and announced they were charging him with a crime.

The crime: he'd helped a friend distribute "The Southwest Rag," an offbeat paper the campus officials claim contained defamatory and obscene remarks about administrators and students.

While the McWilliams case might be an extreme example of how administrators on many campuses are moving aggressively to control student behavior more closely than any time since the early 1960s, it is far from the only one.

Last week, for instance, administrators at the nine-campus University of Florida system announced they're considering toughening their student conduct code.

In recent months, colleges have gone to

court to try to reinforce their rights to punish and suspend students, invalidate diplomas, withhold transcripts and impose disciplinary penalties without providing students with the same due process they'd get in public courts.

Pennsylvania, Kent State and Michigan, among many others, are also reviewing and looking to toughen their student conduct codes in meetings this month.

Notre Dame, Southern Methodist, Idaho, Baylor and Washington, to name just a few campuses, have banned or plan to ban all drinking as a way to help control student behavior.

Over the last year, countless other schools have tightened rules on student drinking by requiring students to register and get approval before throwing parties.

And this school year, a surprising number of colleges has begun handing out stiffer penalties to fraternities for a range of misdeeds, some of which used to be

### Teachers Needed

According to John McAndrew, President, the Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, the organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. Hundreds of current openings are available in addition to information regarding scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principal problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs.

The information and brochure is free

and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Those who desire additional information about the organization, may write the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Not every graduate in the field of education will receive a definite position, however, but the Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization promises to provide a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

routinely dismissed with a "boys will be boys" attitude.

Ohio State has become so strict in enforcing its student conduct code that the student judicial review board now has cases backed up into next summer.

At Western Illinois, administrators last month banned overnight guests of the opposite sex from campus dorms.

The crackdowns and rules, of course, are reminiscent of the days when colleges actively regulated all kinds of student behavior, from sex to how they dressed.

"There are still a lot of administrators who'd like to return to the days when they ruled campuses with an iron hand, and you didn't breathe without them knowing it," says Bob Bingaman, field director of the United States Student Association.

Administrators themselves say fear, not hunger for power, is what's driving them to rein in their students.

With more judges holding schools themselves liable for student drinking accidents, rapes and other crimes, many colleges are just trying to make sure their students don't get them into legal trouble, says Tom Goodale, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Denver.

A former student currently is suing Denver over an injury he received in an accident at a campus fraternity house.

"Schools are very scared by the cost of liability, about pressure from the public," Goodale explains.

"A lot of concern over student discipline is happening because of efforts by students themselves," Bingaman adds.

"I think there is definitely a more

conservative trend and more concern for students to be treated like adults and act like adults," observes Mary Anne Bestebruertje, who is overseeing Florida's conduct code review.

But regulating students' behavior in their rooms, recreations and even reading matter isn't often confused with being treated like adults, and some administrators worry prospective students might be offended by it.

"There's real conflict in clamping down on discipline and making the campus as attractive as possible for students," Goodale says. "But the problem (of liability) is progressing, and schools can't ignore it."

Students shouldn't ignore the impact the national crackdown could have on their constitutional rights, adds Alan Levine, co-author of the American Civil Liberties Union's "Handbook on the Rights of Students."

"Often, there is a tendency to put due process aside in order to get on with discipline," he says.

"Not just in college administrations, but in hospitals, prisons, anywhere someone is charged with discipline (violations), they always find it difficult to enforce (conduct codes) when you have to observe due process," he says.

Levine, however, doesn't see all the efforts to control student behavior as a return to "in loco parentis," the legal doctrine that gave colleges the right to act "in the place of the parent" through the 1960s.

The doctrine, he explains, has been discredited, and probably couldn't withstand a lawsuit today.

## Campus News

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY INVESTIGATES 25 SENIORS FOR CHEATING.** The academy will start hearings in the case, largest in the school's history, this week.

The 25 are accused of sharing answers to a Physics exam.

**CALIFORNIA DEFEATS A BILL TYING THE DRAFT TO STATE STUDENT AID.** It would have denied state aid to students who don't register for the draft.

Virginia also recently defeated a similar state aid-draft bill.

**IOWA'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT SAYS IT'LL SUE IF UNIVERSITY DOESN'T REVEAL ITS DEFENSE CONTRACTS.** The Iowa Student Senate Committee on University Research, concerned about campus weapons research, couldn't persuade the administration to make public a list of all research sponsors and grants.

UI administrators say publicizing the data would infringe on researchers' ownership of their intellectual property.

Students say they may sue this month if they can't reach "a peaceful" agreement with administrators.

**CONGRESS GETS BILLS TO OVERTURN THE SUPREME COURT'S TITLE IX DECISION.** Bipartisan coalitions in both houses introduced bills that would negate the court's Grove City College decision.

In that ruling, the court said laws barring discrimination on the basis of gender apply only to the specific programs that receive federal money.

The new bills would state the laws apply

to the entire college if one of the college's programs accepts federal funds.

Both houses last year overwhelmingly passed a nonbinding resolution saying the same thing.

**KISSINGER DRAWS YET ANOTHER PROTEST.** 150 were arrested outside San Francisco's Commonwealth Club, protesting Kissinger's role in planning U.S. Central American policy.

The demonstration, much bigger than ones in previous weeks at Tufts, South Florida and Texas, closely followed revelations the CIA had mined the waters off Nicaragua.

The revelations also touched off demonstrations at Iowa, Cornell College and Minnesota.

Kissinger's campus difficulties, reminiscent of last spring's widespread shoutings-down of U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, have yet to tempt education groups to repeat last year's public call for students to respect free speech rights, says Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education.

**MICHIGAN OFFICIALLY DROPS ITS OFFER TO REWARD TUITION FREEZES.** Gov. James Blanchard told state colleges he would increase their state funding if they agreed to hold 84-85 tuition at 83-84 levels.

But few state colleges accepted the offer, and now the state legislature has officially withdrawn it.

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# Students this Spring Shy Away from Mass Freeze Rallies of '82, '83

## 'PROBABLY OUR SLOWEST YEAR'

(CPS) — Last April, students at Cal-San Diego, Oregon, Texas, Iowa State, Kentucky, Susquehanna University, Florida and Wesleyan, among scores of others, staged large rallies and demonstrations in favor of a bilateral freeze on the production of nuclear weaponry.

Four hundred campuses joined in the playing of "Firebreaks," a game meant to show the dynamics of a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

According to one estimate, "more than 50" campus-based faculty groups passed resolutions favoring a freeze.

But this spring, the campus freeze movement may be melting down.

Though there are many freeze-related events taking place on American campuses and organizers stress they have changed strategies, some campus-based organizers say they're having a hard time motivating students and faculty members this year.

"In a way, it is absolutely not the trendy thing to get involved with," says Bobbi Patterson, associate chaplain at Emory University in Atlanta.

"Last year was a real busy year," recalls Dail Mullins, a grad student and freeze activist at the University of Alabama. "This year has probably been our slowest year. I'm not sure why that's so."

"I think there's a lot of disillusionment," he adds, guessing that a sense of "individual political ineffectiveness" might be keeping some students and faculty members away from the movement now.

Statistics are hard to come by. Last

year's "Firebreaks" game, however, reached some 3000 colleges, high schools and community groups. This April, Ground Zero, the group that invented and distributed the game, says there are some 1200 groups playing "Firebreaks II."

Last year, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) claimed to have close to 100 active college chapters.

This April, UCAM field director Phil Antweiler claims 63 chapters.

But Antweiler and other national freeze leaders stress the movement has changed, not melted down.

"We're beyond the stage where we need to scare people on this issue," Antweiler says.

Instead of organizing mass rallies and demonstrations, UCAM this spring is concentrating on quieter actions like voter registration and making sure voters force candidates to take a stand on nuclear weapons issues.

"First we tried to change the politicians' minds, and now we'll try to change the politicians," explains David Heckman of Freeze Voter '84, which is trying to involve students in about 30 House and 10 U.S. Senate races this fall.

Freeze Voter '84, based in Washington, D.C., is recruiting students and faculty members to volunteer to work in certain targeted campaigns, and will pay volunteers' housing, living and travel expenses.

"We've done the referenda, we've done the letter-writing and we've done the lobbying," Heckman explains. "Now maybe it's time to change the government a little."

To win elections, he adds, "we're not

going to be organizing huge marches. The way you win elections is not so much by gathering a large number of people. The way you win is by hard, labor-intensive work like contacting voter after voter after voter."

By that measure, "my impression is that there's a growing amount of activity" in colleges, Antweiler says.

By other measures, it was only last fall that a significant number of campuses held large rallies and demonstrations in the wake of ABC's broadcast of "The Day After," a movie about the aftermath of a nuclear exchange.

Students at Massachusetts, Georgia, New Mexico, West Virginia, Pima Community College in Arizona, Cal-Santa Cruz, Western State College and North Dakota State, among many others, held active rallies in favor of a nuclear freeze and often in opposition to U.S. deployment of new missiles in Europe during the last week of October and first weeks of November, 1983.

Many of this spring's activities, moreover, are reminiscent of freeze activities of April 1982 and 1983.

Teach-ins and symposia are scheduled this month at places as diverse as Tennessee and Dartmouth, which will host the "Ivy League Conference on the Issues of Nuclear Arms."

No organizers, however, deny there are fewer such activities scheduled this year. "It's a more mature issue," Antweiler points out.

"It's not a new idea anymore," Emory's Patterson adds.



College Press Service

## CalComp to Sponsor International Computer Art Competition

CalComp will award over \$15,000 in cash prizes to the winners of the first CalComp International Computer Art Competition.

A leading manufacturer of computer graphics equipment, CalComp is sponsoring the competition in commemoration of its twenty-fifth anniversary to encourage more creative application of computer graphics technology.

CalComp President William P. Conlin notes that "interactive computer graphics is a technology for developing and manipulating visual images. In addition to fulfilling more prosaic industrial applications, computer graphics gives artists and computer professionals new frontiers for their imaginations to explore."

Open to those over 18 years of age, the competition is divided into student and professional divisions.

Any adult enrolled in a college or university during the 1983-84 school year may enter the student division of the competition. The professional division is open to engineers, architects and others associated with the computer graphics field, as well as professional artists.

Rather than award prizes on the merits of a single work, CalComp's competition will judge the contestants' overall ability to generate imaginative and aesthetically appealing works of art from a computer system using a CalComp plotter.

All entries must be produced on CalComp plotters.

Judges will look for "excellence of artistic expression and graphic design in visual communication, as well as imaginative use of the unique qualities of the computer graphics system and the plotter," according to Eudice Feder, the internationally known computer artist who will chair the judging panel.

Other members of the competition jury include: Lukman Glasgow, director of the Downey Art Museum, Downey, Calif.; Mary Ann Glantz, M.F.A., professor, fine arts department, California State University, Northridge, Calif.; Randy Akers, director-designer, Gehring Associates, Los Angeles, Calif.; And Aaron Marcus, computer graphics designer, Aaron Marcus and Associates, Berkeley, Calif.

The grand prize winner of the professional division will receive a \$5,000 cash award; the student artist, \$3,000.

Other prizes include: — \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively, for 2nd and 3rd place winners in the professional division; — \$1,500 and \$750, respectively, for student winners; — \$250 cash prizes for each of 12 honorable mentions.

In addition, a CalComp Model 84 desktop plotter will be presented to each student winner's school, college or university.

The deadline for entries is July 2, 1984. Winners will be notified by September 15, 1984, and announced at a gala exhibition of entries at the California Museum of

Science and Industry in Los Angeles.

Entry forms, competition regulations and more information may be obtained from Robert E. Maples at CalComp, 2411 W. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, CA 92801; (714) 821-2142.

Located in Anaheim, Calif., CalComp produces more than 100 computer graphics products and holds major positions in the plotter, digitizer, graphic display and turnkey CAD system markets.

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# Sports

10 The Holcad/May 3, 1984

## Titan Softball Team Wins Season Opener

by Jill Bates

The Titan softball team shut out Geneva in their season-openers at home April 3, 14-0 and 12-0, with Geneva only able to get one hit off of pitchers Lisa Dueringer and Kathy Doverspike.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Titans took an early lead of 7-0 after just two innings. Tracy Ess went two-for-three at the plate, and Brenda Ash rapped three hits in four tries. Both had two RBIs. Joni Miharcin had two doubles in three at bats and one RBI.

In game two, Westminster again took an early lead. In the first inning, three runs were scored. Dueringer was the only Titan to have two hits, and she sent in three runs. Dawn Fenlock had a double and two RBIs.

Point Park caught Westminster off guard in the first game of a doubleheader last week, capturing a 2-0 decision. The Pioneers could only manage four hits off of Dueringer and only allowed the Titans five hits.

Doverspike was the winning pitcher of the second game. Westminster came back from the loss to crush Point Park 11-1. Kathy Travers led the Titans two RBIs and three hits in four at bats, including two triples.

The Titans increased their record to 4-1 against Thiel as they scored six runs in the first inning, then coasted to a 16-2 win. Dueringer, Fenlock, Ess, and Ash each had two hits.

In a home game Thursday Dueringer

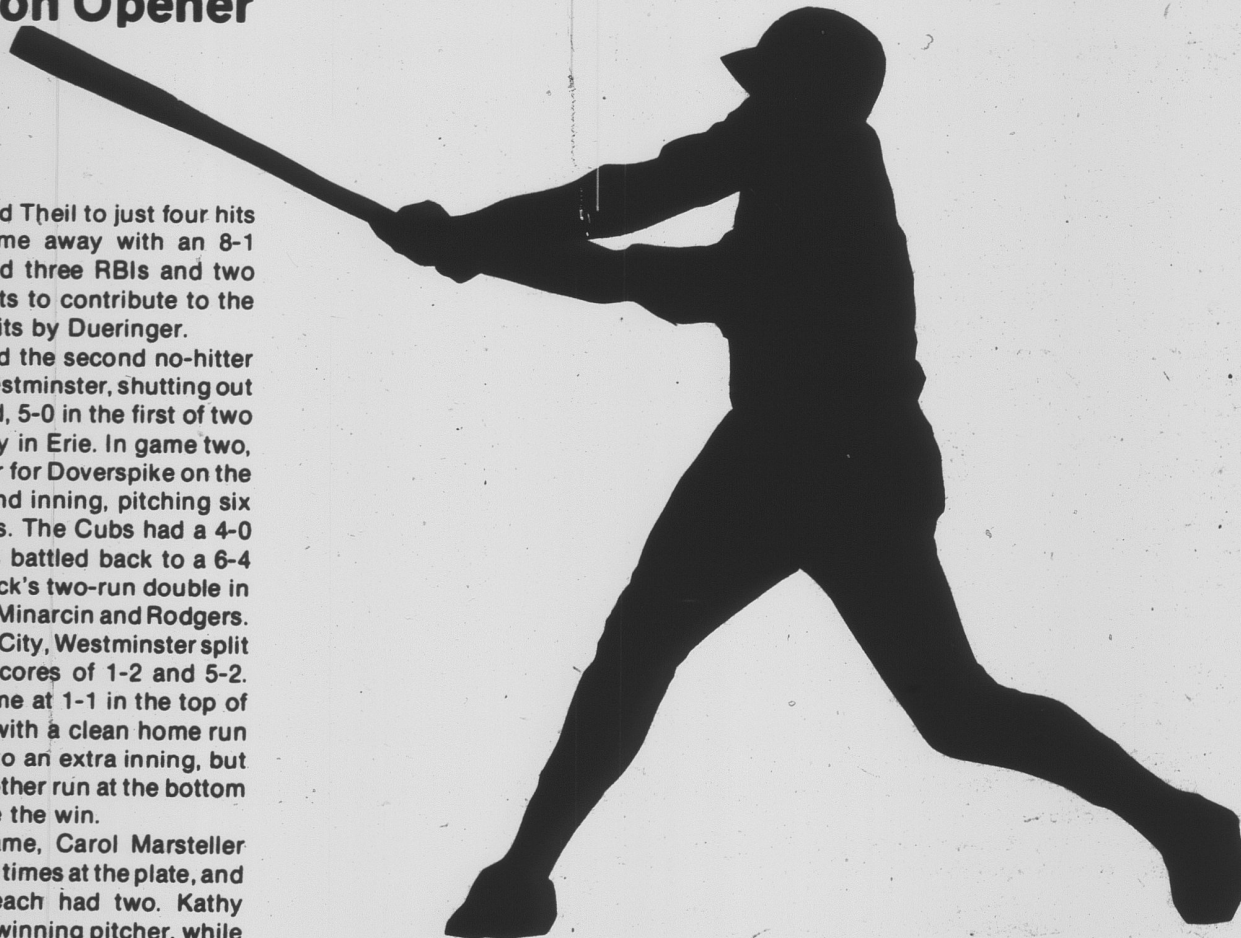
and Doverspike held Thiel to just four hits and the Titans came away with an 8-1 victory. Travers had three RBIs and two triples in two at bats to contribute to the win, along with 2 hits by Dueringer.

Dueringer pitched the second no-hitter since playing for Westminster, shutting out Penn State Behrend, 5-0 in the first of two games last Saturday in Erie. In game two, Dueringer took over for Doverspike on the mound in the second inning, pitching six more hitless innings. The Cubs had a 4-0 lead, but the Titans battled back to a 6-4 win on Dawn Fenlock's two-run double in the sixth to bring in Minarcin and Rodgers.

Tuesday at Grove City, Westminster split a two-match with scores of 1-2 and 5-2. Travers tied the game at 1-1 in the top of the seventh inning with a clean home run to take the game into an extra inning, but Grove City hit in another run at the bottom of the eighth to take the win.

In the second game, Carol Marsteller had three hits at four times at the plate, and Minarcin and Ess each had two. Kathy Doverspike was the winning pitcher, while LeAnn Case of Grove City allowed the Titans 11 hits.

Westminster now stands at 8-2 overall. They will face Thiel tonight and compete for the District 18 title Saturday at home.



## Blahut Paces Titan Track

by Jill Bates

The Westminster women's track club travelled to Canton, Ohio last Friday to compete in the Walsh-Malone Relays, where Tracy Blahut put the Titans on the board with two firsts and a third.

Blahut, a sophomore from Gibsonia, jumped 16'10" and hurled the javelin 99'5" to win both events, and in the high jump competition she took a third with a jump of 5 feet.

The Titans' spring relay team of Lisa Wheeler, Beth Crawford, Cheryl Arnold, and Blahut and the mile relay team of Leann Gorndt, Shari Wilkins, Lisa Jones, and Crawford both finished fourth.



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# Titan Baseball

## On the Road to National Playoffs

The record to date for Westminster College's baseball team stands at 10 games cancelled or postponed by weather, three wins, and one loss.

The Titans opened their year with 17-5 and 13-0 wins over Thiel at Greenville Tuesday, April 2, but then split with Grove City Wednesday April 3, on the road, 1-4 and 2-0.

In the opener against Thiel Dudley Giles was the winner, as his Titan teammates unleashed a 21-hit attack. Greg Mencini and Brian Voytik each had three hits, and Scott Brush, Scott Higgins, Joe Jordano, Mike Hufnagel, Dan Robinson, and Paul Ranalli each contributed two hits.

Voytik had a home run and triple; Mencini, Brush, and Hufnagel had triples; and Hufnagel added a double. Wilmington's Brush had two RBIs, and Tom Ryder, who had a single in his only at bat, added another RBI.

In the Thiel nightcap Rod Adams, freshman from West Middlesex, threw a one-hitter for the shutout. Steve Ernharth went 3-for-4, and Jordano went 2-for-3 to pace the Titan hitters.

Against Grove City both games were well pitched. The Grovers' Drew McCandless limited Westminster to just six hits for the win, while Voytik gave up seven hits and three walks. The walks, all in the fifth inning, proved decisive. Brush got the lone Titan RBI on a fielder's choice.

In the Grove City nightcap, another

Wilmington product, Scott Moesta, was the winning pitcher. Moesta held the Grovers to three hits, walked only two, and struck out 11 for his first victory of the year. The Titan runs were scored on an RBI single by Mencini and a sacrifice fly by Ranalli.

The Titans posted 9-5 and 9-0 wins over Waynesburg Monday, April 9 and split a twinbill with Geneva Tuesday, April 10, winning 3-2 and dropping a 6-5 decision in the second game, all on the road.

Wednesday, April 11, Westminster eked out 6-5 and 12-11 thrillers in a home run derby with Grove City, and Friday the Titans lost to Point Park, 5-1, in the opener but bounced back with a 4-3 win in the nightcap at Pittsburgh.

Wilmington's Scott Brush hit two homers and had five RBIs in the 12-11 win over Grove City and Scott Moesta pitched a four-hitter and struck out 10 in the 3-2 win over Geneva.

The team got to play only one out of three games on its spring break trip to the Washington, D.C., area because of poor weather, and the Titans dropped a 5-3 decision to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Wilmington's Scott Moesta was tagged with the loss, as Navy scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Dudley Giles relieved Moesta and shut out the midshipmen the rest of the way, but the Titans were unable to overcome the Navy lead.

Greg Mencini and Scott Higgins had three hits each to pace the Westminster attack.

The Titan team split a pair of double-headers in last week's action with Clarion University and Mercyhurst, all on the Titans' home field.

Against Clarion Westminster scored a 6-5 win in the opening behind the five-hit pitching of Wilmington's Scott Moesta and the hitting of Matt Zirpoli and Dan Robinson, who had two hits each. In the nightcap, however, the Eagles pounded out 19 hits against Dudley Giles and Frank Gorgacz to win a 10-1 decision. Clarion's Jeff Azzato handcuffed the Titans batters, who had only four hits in the game—two of them by Scott Higgins.

In the second twinbill, the Titans stopped Mercyhurst, 14-4, in five innings in the opener. Ron Adams of West Middlesex got the win, as he allowed only five hits, and Greg Mencini with two homers and a single and Joe Jordano with a two-run homer and a two-run double led the Titans.

The Lakers bounced back with vengeance in the second contest and tagged three Titan pitchers with 14 hits and capitalized on 15 walks and six errors for a high-scoring 18-11 win. Doug Meiser had a triple and four RBIs, and Mencini and Higgins both had homers in the losing cause.

## Men's Tennis Ahead 9-2

by Geoffrey Dalglish

The men's tennis team, presently sporting an excellent record of 9-2, participated this past weekend in the District 18 championships on its home courts. The Titans finished first as a team against three other schools: Geneva, Penn State-Behrend, and St. Vincent. This gives Coach Fusco's netters the option to compete in the national tournament at Kansas City in early June.

Bill Bailey and Geof Dalglish retained their D-18 doubles crown, while Bailey dominated the singles competition for the second consecutive year.

Some of the other Titans who helped Westminster dominate the tournament were Dave Nowka, Paul Funera, John Rush, Bob Ostrowski, and Mike Petrosky.

On Parents' Day, the team will conclude its season schedule facing Westminster Alumni in a regular match on campus.



## Track Team Fifth in Wooster Relays

The Westminster College track team finished in fifth place of seven teams in the College of Wooster Relays last Saturday at Wooster, Ohio, with 64 points.

The team standings were as follows: 1. Grove City, 138; 2. Heidelberg, 115; 3. Ohio Northern, 94; 4. Wooster, 80 1/2; 5. Westminster, 64; 6. Oberlin, 33 1/2; and 7. Kenyon, 33.

Top performers for the Titans were Jeff Brunton, triple jump (42-7 1/2); J.J. Brennan, high jump (6); and Jeff Huff, 5000 meter run (16:30.66), all second places.

Taking third places were Joe Sloan, long

jump, and the 400-meter relay team of Dennis Hazell, Brennan, Brunton, and Curt Sprouse; fourth places, Sloan, triple jump; Mike Logan, 1500-meter run; Hazell, 100-meter dash; Chris Rall, 400-meter intermediate hurdles; and the 1600-meter relay team of Brett Blanchard, Scott Lucht; Glenn Taborski, and Tom Cocain.

Fifth places, Huff, 1500 meters; Taborski, 110-meter high hurdles; and Cocain, 400 meters; and sixth places, Doug Farruggia, discus, and Brennan, 100 meters.

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SGA Union Board



# What's Happening

12 The Holcad/May 3, 1984

## Three Days Left of Greek Week

by Caroline Reno

The yearly event of Greek Week is upon us once again. This week to remember started Sunday, April 29 with the first event being the Zeta Fun Run at 2:00 p.m. Vespers was held at its usual time at 7:00 p.m. At 9:30 a bonfire was held in which all of the brothers and sisters of their respective fraternities and sororities were clad in their Greek shirts.

Monday, April 30, fraternities played speedball, and sorority sisters could be found playing softball. Monday is also the official kickoff for the campaign for

Greek goddess. Each sorority picked a member to represent them. The winner of the contest will be picked according to the highest amount of funds raised. The contributions will all go to help the March

Tuesday, May 1 was once again a day for the frats and sororities to show how capable they were in speedball and softball. A break will be taken Wednesday as the festivities subsided, and everyone is given a breather.

A comedian will highlight Thursday May 3. This bright artist will appear in the quad at 7:00 p.m. This show is entitled "Make Me Laugh." Contestants from the audience will be given a chance to win some extra cash if they are able to contain themselves as the comedian does everything in his power to arouse laughter.

May 4, Friday, will be the day for all the campus food fanatics to feast on roast pig at the old tennis courts.

Parents' Day will be Saturday, May 5. There will be several interesting and fun activities for the students and their parents. At 7:00 p.m. Greek "Sing and Swing" will be held. The very entertaining movie "Tootsie," featuring Dustin Hoffman, will be presented at 10:00 p.m.

The week-long activities will conclude on Sunday, May 6 with an all-campus picnic held at Brittain Lake. The favorite game of many, Simon Sez, will also be played.

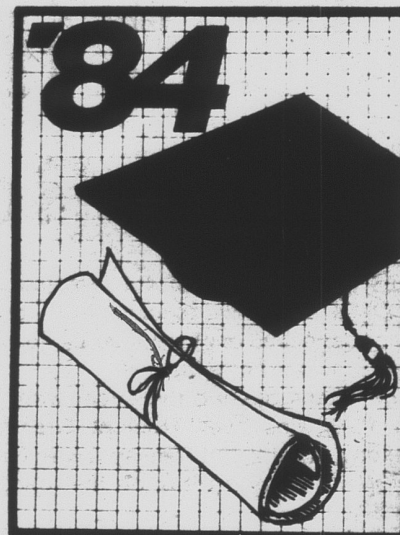


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Sun. May 6 - 8:30 p.m.

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## Senior Sign-ups

by David Griffith

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

K-Mart will be on campus to interview seniors with a business management and marketing background. They will, however, interview liberal arts majors with retail experience (sales clerk). Position is for a buyer in the apparel department.

If you missed Richard Irish, the next best thing is his book *Go Hire Yourself an Employer*, available for a small cost in the Book Store.

## Senior Recognition Week May 8 — May 10

### TUESDAY: WESTMINSTER PRIDE DAY

Seniors are encouraged to show class spirit and pride in Westminster by wearing Westminster T-shirts, shorts, hats, or other Westminster clothing.

### WEDNESDAY: PROFESSIONAL DAY

Seniors should dress up like the professionals they will soon be.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT: SENIOR NIGHT AT RACHEL'S ROADHOUSE, RT. 19

Seniors will receive a special drink discount to help them start celebrating

graduation early.

### THURSDAY: BLUE AND WHITE DAY

Seniors should wear blue and white, Westminster's colors and the theme colors of the Young Alumni Event.

### THURSDAY EVENING: YOUNG ALUMNI EVENT

Seniors are encouraged to attend this special dinner and evening of recognition and entertainment. Reception on Ferguson Terrace, dinner in Russell Dining Hall, and dance at the Shenango Sheraton.

## The SGA Union Board needs to know your two favorite movies

Please list them below and  
place this survey in a designated box  
in the TUB or Dining Halls

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

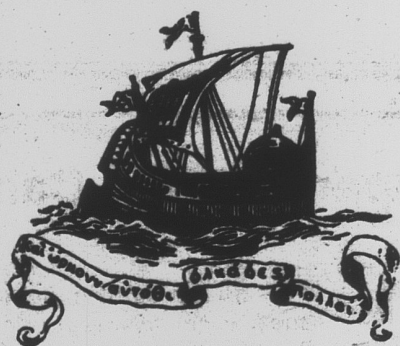
## Seniors Honored at Young Alumni Banquet

by Larkin Robb

On Thursday, May 10, 1984, the alumni office will honor this year's senior class at a buffet dinner in the Russell Dining Room. The seniors will be welcomed and introduced to the Alumni Program. The election of a 1984 Alumni Council Representative will take place, the completion of a time capsule for the 1989 five-year reunion will occur. After the dinner, there will be a dance at the Sheraton Inn, West Middlesex.







# THE HOLCAD

100th Year Expedition to the Westminster College Community

Volume 100 Number 18

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Monday, May 14, 1984

## Editors Chosen for 1984-85 ARGO and HOLCAD

by Jennifer Noel

Scott Dick, junior computer science major, has just been selected as the 1984-85 *Holcad* editor. Scott brings to his new position a background of great responsibility.



Scott Dick 1984-85 HOLCAD editor

He said, "I have been with the *Holcad* for the last three terms, and I've seen the entire workings of the paper. I also had to be in charge of running two papers last term."

Scott had the positions of assistant copy editor and copy editor. The persons in these positions proofread the articles.

Scott said, "I would like to keep the *Holcad* in the positive direction in which it is flowing." He plans to pattern next year's *Holcad* after this year's, with a possible change in the masthead in the spring. He emphasized that better communication is needed between the writers and the staff. In order for this to happen, Scott will have more writer's meetings.

Scott has been working with Valerie Day, the current editor, to produce this week's paper. Next week will be the first issue in Scott's term as editor. When asked about his responsibilities, he said "In running the whole show, I have to make the *Holcad* a liaison between the students, faculty, administration, and the *Ellwood City Ledger*." Scott will also run writer's meetings, and think of stories. He commented, "I will get a lot more out of this experience than I put into it."

The 1984-85 *Scrawl* editor is freshman history major Susan Illis. She has had ample prior experience to qualify her for this position. She worked on her high school's newspaper and literary magazine and worked in a library, where she reviewed books before they were purchased. She also does a lot of writing.



Susan Illis 1984-85 SCRAWL editor

She said, "I hope to get a more varied collection of works next year. I want more short stories, photography, and prose."

Susan also commented about the number of submissions to *Scrawl*: "More submissions are needed, and I'd like to have some sort of fund raiser in the fall. We could possibly offer prizes for the best work in each category."

Publicity for the *Scrawl* needs to be more thorough next year. Susan said, "People who submit their work need to understand that they can remain anonymous if they wish. Their names don't have to be printed in the magazine. Also, the pieces are always reviewed before the names are looked at."

This issue of the *Holcad* is late. Burn out of the main press drive motor at our printer forced postponement of our regular printing from Thursday to today.

## "Miracle Worker" Begins Tuesday

Westminster Theater Department's production of William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" will be presented May 15-19 in Beeghly Theater. "The Miracle Worker" portrays the well-known, touching story of Helen Keller and her teacher Annie Sullivan. Since its Broadway opening in 1959 the play has enjoyed great success. Popular movie and television adaptations followed.

To meet the May 15 deadline the cast has been rehearsing seven days a week since April 1. The cast includes: Betty Lion as Annie Sullivan, Jennie Busek as Helen Keller, Gary Clark as Captain Keller, and Tracy Pettibon as Kate Keller. All cast members feel that the script is exceptionally well written. Dr. Earl Lammel, chairman of the Theater Department, agrees and says that it's a beautiful script but a tough script.

Aside from the difficulty of the script the physical preparations necessary are equally demanding. For example to create the character of Helen, Jennie Busek practiced using a blindfold and earplugs to help her gain insight into Helen's world of darkness. In preparation for her characterization of Annie Sullivan, Betty Lion began lifting weights so she would be strong enough to control Helen's animal-like fits. Staging also posed a problem, but Dr. Guthrie of the Theater Department designed a set that is both functional and artistic.

Although "The Miracle Worker" is a high-keyed drama, it has its lighter moments.

Ticket reservations can be made at the Beeghly Theater box office, or by phoning extension 1308. Tickets are free with college I.D., \$3 for adults, and \$2 for students and senior citizens.



Jennie Busek (Helen Keller) and Elizabeth Lion (Annie Sullivan) rehearse for "The Miracle Worker" which opens Tuesday, May 15 at 8 p.m.



### Look Out! Qadhafi's On the Loose

by John Wood

Libya's fanatic leader, Col. Muammar Qadhafi, has led a number of violent attacks abroad, producing anger and fear throughout the world. The latest incident was the attack on the anti-Qadhafi demonstration in London on April 17 in which a British policewoman was fatally shot by a machine gun and 11 Libyan protesters were wounded.

The current streak of violence is not a sudden development. Since 1980, when Qadhafi (now 41) warned Libyans in exile to return or face execution, dozens of Libyans have been killed or wounded by gunfire or bombs. Qadhafi's international terrorism prompted the U.S. in May of 1981 to close the Libyan Embassy in Washington and later to recommend that all Americans working in Libya leave the country.

Most terrorism abroad is directed at anti-Qadhafi exile organizations. These generally include democratic Arab nationalists, anti-Western Islamic fundamentalists and conservatives who want to bring back the monarchy that existed prior to the takeover by Qadhafi and fellow Army officers in 1969.

None of the exile groups, however, threaten Qadhafi's reign as much as his Army and other internal forces. Military leaders are angered by Qadhafi's radical proposals, such as replacing the Army with a citizen militia, and his economic mismanagement of the oil-rich nation that has halted the buying of expensive new weapons.

Experts hold that no amount of international criticism is likely to crush Qadhafi or



Libyan Leader  
COL. MUAMMAR QADHAFI

to convince him to terminate his terrorist attacks on exiled opponents. Few foreign leaders are willing to boycott the still prosperous Libyan market or risking the lives of their citizens at work there on petroleum and construction projects. Most important, Qadhafi's pursuit of Islamic revolution by terrorism, wherever and whenever he considers it necessary, protects him from outside pressure. Says one U.S. official: "It is hard to be convincing with a man who thinks he is fighting for God."

### Spring Flooding Sparks FEMA Campaign

by Tina Schiff

The the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the major flooding that occurs each spring has become a growing concern. Property damage resulting from flooding has in past years cost nearly four billion dollars annually. Hence, the NFIP's 1984 spring goal is to reduce the financial burdens on property owners and renters affected by floods.

All homeowners and business owners are strongly urged to seek federally backed flood insurance property protection, since neither a homeowners' nor a business insurance policy can protect from flood loss.

The FIA, a division of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, is offering flood insurance coverage through the National Flood Insurance Program. However, this coverage is only available to community residents who have agreed to support sound flood plan management practices.

The program has two phases. In its initial or "emergency" phase, residents are eligible for limited coverage at rates subsidized by the federal government. After the FEMA has prepared a detailed flood insurance rate map of the community and its residents have taken more thorough flood plan management steps, they will be eligible for much greater coverage at rates based on risk.

Besides taking action by obtaining flood insurance, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has suggested the following tips on how to "Plan ahead for spring flooding."

1. Learn the safest route from your home and place of business to high, safe ground. If you are asked to evacuate in a hurry (particularly at night), knowledge of the roads provides an extra margin for safety.
2. Never attempt to drive through water on the road, since sections of the road or bridge may have already been washed away. Move immediately to higher ground as the floodwaters may still be rising.
3. Keep a battery-powered radio, emergency cooking equipment, and flashlights in working order at home. Also maintain a supply of food that needs no refrigeration.
4. Residents of frequently flooded areas should keep materials such as sandbags, plywood, plastic sheeting and lumber that can be used to protect property. Sandbags should not be stacked directly against the outer wall of a building, since wet sandbags can create added pressure on a structure.
5. Make an itemized list of personal property, including furnishings, clothing and valuables. Keep this list and your insurance policies in a secure location, such as a safe deposit box. Photograph your home inside and out. This will help verify losses when filing a flood claim. It will also prove helpful should you have any other type of home insurance claim.

A more complete listing of steps to take before, during and after a flood can be found in the NFIP pamphlet, "In the Event of a Flood." For a free copy, write: Consumer Information Center, Department 600M, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



### National News Highlights

by Debbie Kurtz

**Bodies Recovered from Mine Shaft.** Six people were traveling in a four-wheel drive vehicle when it fell into an abandoned mine shaft near Llewellyn, PA. All six people were found dead.

**Horses, Worth \$300,000, Killed in Accident.** Two thoroughbred race horses were killed in a crash near Middletown. The horses were worth \$300,000. The accident was due to rain-slicked roads.

**Heavy Rains Still Falling.** The violent storms are spreading north. Seventy-nine tornadoes ripped through the south. Six people were left dead and hundreds of homes were damaged. Floods are now feared in the south.

**Mrs. America Chosen.** Deborah Wolfe was chosen Mrs. America 1984 at the Reno Hilton, in Reno, Nevada. She represented West Virginia.

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# The Truth About Textbook Pricing

by Donald Shelenberger  
Manager of General Services

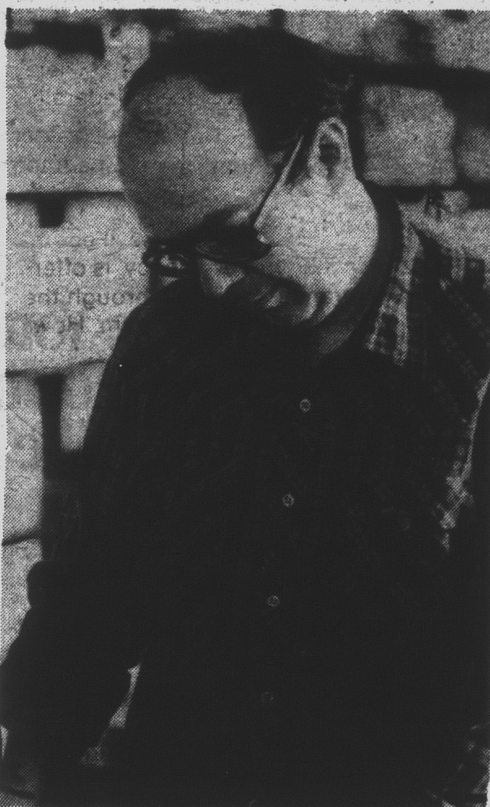
Since there are so many students questioning textbook prices at our store, I thought it would be helpful to explain how textbooks are sold by publishers to college stores. Basically, publishers sell textbooks two ways: discounted from a suggested retail price or net priced. In the first arrangement, the publisher sets a suggested retail price and then discounts the book to the college store at a percentage discount of that price. For example, a \$14.95 book would be discounted 20% and therefore sold to the store at \$11.96, exclusive of any freight-in considerations. Most large publishers use a 20% discount; only in some paperbacks and in mass market titles are discounts of 25-40% ever offered. The second method is the newer approach to textbook pricing and is a growing trend among major publishers. With net pricing, a publisher sells a book to a college store at a net price and the store, in turn, applies whatever mark up percentage it chooses. Thus, a book net priced at \$11.95 could be retailed for \$14.95, \$15.50, or even higher, depending upon the individual situation at each college store.

Here at Westminster, our policy is a 20% markup, whether the book is sold to us at 20% off list or is net priced and markup is applied. Prepriced books are restickered if the invoice reflects a higher list price than the preprice sticker. Publishers often send old stock prepriced at \$3.95, for example, when they are discounting the book to us from a suggested list of \$5.95. We therefore reprice the \$3.95 book to \$5.95. If we are given a higher discount, say 25%, we use the suggested list price, with the additional 5% going toward freight and overhead costs of the entire textbook operation.

In the purchase of textbooks, there is always a certain percentage that will not be sold, but hopefully returned for credit against future purchases. The costs of doing returns should be covered by revenues from textbook sales. If not, then non-text sales revenue must be applied. This is one reason why most college stores have a wide assortment of non-text merchandise available. A second reason is that most non-text merchandise is purchased at a much higher discount than 20%. For many years now the college store industry has been questioning the adequacy of a 20% discount and from discussions between college store personnel and publishers, solutions to the problem have been suggested, one of which is the trend toward net pricing.

I should add, however, that when a publisher adopts the net pricing method for sales, the period for returns is usually shortened (for example, 15 months from date of purchase to 12 months) and a penalty is assessed against all books returned, for example, books might be credited at 95% of cost. These factors make a re-examination of the ordering and returns cycle absolutely necessary.

Textbook titles are chosen by the faculty, not myself or my staff. The



Donald Shelenberger, Manager of General Services

quantity ordered is always a "guesstimate" based on previous course history, pre-registration information, and faculty suggestions. The number of used books that are exchanged outside of the store is always an unknown factor as well. Given all of these uncertainties, it is very difficult to predict how many books will be sold. When we are out of stock on a title, there has usually been some error in the information available. We use the used book wholesalers to fill out of stock situations as quickly as possible.

My final point is that used books are the answer to constantly-increasing textbook prices. Publishers are well aware of the impact used books have on their sales figures. The number of used book companies has noticeably increased over the past decade as students seek used books as alternative to new book prices. At Westminster we have tried to stock as many used books as possible and we have sold 95% of them during the 3-day rush period. Our greatest problem in obtaining used books is not having the textbook adoption information available on-time. If more faculty members would meet book order deadlines, we could buy more used books from our own students and in turn have more for resale at the following book rush. Buying used books guarantees you a 25% discount off the new book price; our buying your used books for resale at Westminster guarantees you a 50% return of your cost. Both of these transactions benefit you, the student. In turn the store benefits by selling books purchased with no freight charges and retailed at 25% above cost. Therefore used books will continue to be a vital part of our textbook program and we are working with our faculty to make timeliness of book order information the rule rather than the exception.

## Rosengarth Passes C.M.A. Exam

by Megan Johnson

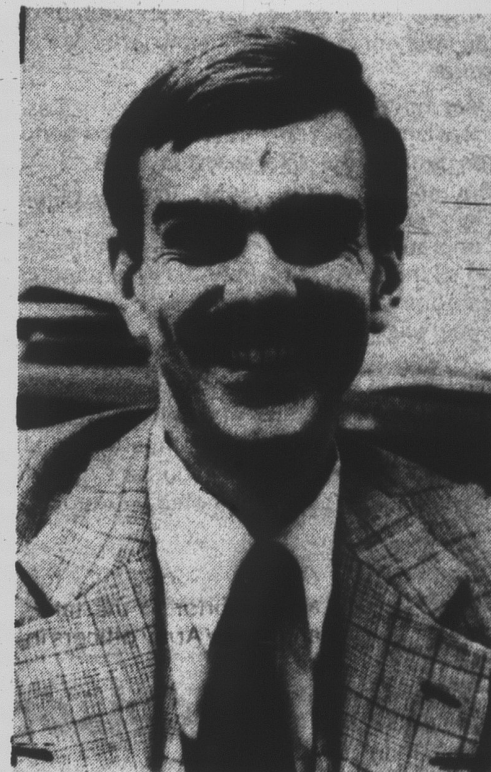
By becoming certified for management accounting, Tom E. Rosengarth, assistant professor of business, believes he has gained needed expertise in the business department. Mr. Rosengarth was one of only 383 of the 2,274 candidates to pass the exam.

The two-and-a-half day test was given at Robert Morris College and covered a broad range of subjects: economics, finance, course accounting, and decision theory. Mr. Rosengarth compared it to the S.A.T. or G.M.A.C. He studied for it "longer than I wanted."

In a discipline that changes quickly, Mr. Rosengarth believes that by taking the test he is staying current. In addition he would like to see Westminster students take the test. He feels that if one has earned his C.P.A. this certificate would take one's work to a professional qualification.

The C.M.A. differs from the C.P.A. in that the C.M.A. "creates numbers for the managers to audit", whereas the C.P.A. "gives credit to the financial reports of the company." Mr. Rosengarth has additional information on the C.M.A. exam if anyone is interested.

Future plans for Mr. Rosengarth include staying at Westminster.



Tom Rosengarth, Assistant Professor of Economics

**To All HOLCAD reporters**  
**Beth Crow, Scott Dick, Tim Broeren**  
**Jill Bates, Shawn McCandless**  
**Carrie Peterson, Brett Matschke**  
**Karl Mariotti, Barb Ondo**  
**Debbie Shingledecker, Jim Valentino**  
**Dorothy Desput, Dr. William McTaggart**  
**and the publishers at the**  
**Ellwood City LEDGER —**

**Thank you for all of your hard work and dedication.**

**Valerie Day**  
**Editor-in-Chief**

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# Letters to the Editor

4 The Holcad/May 14, 1984

## Mock Convention Commended

*Editors Note: Apologies are extended in the delay of publication of this letter to the editor.*

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to echo the sentiments expressed by Mr. Scott Renninger at the close of the Mock Democratic National Convention. His congratulatory statement which commended all those who provided the Westminster campus with a valuable learning experience was a fine tribute.

It was a pleasure for me to share the excitement of the convention with all of the participants. Congratulations to the Executive Chairman, Mark Longietti, and all of the members of his Executive Committee who planned, coordinated and kept the

convention moving in superb fashion.

The convention, which provided a unique opportunity to deal directly in the political process, is one of the outstanding features of a Westminster education. I am sure that this event will be long remembered by those who worked hard to nominate a candidate and who became a real part of the activity on the convention floor.

I want to pay special tribute to the faculty advisers who assisted the students in making the Democratic National Convention a reality. Dr. Nichols, Mr. Neikirk and Dr. Slack all deserve our thanks.

Sincerely,  
Allen P. Splete  
President

## Faculty Advisor Praises HOLCAD

To: The Westminster Community

At the close of the fall semester, I wrote an editorial comment in which I apologized to the readers of the *HOLCAD* for the poor performance of its editor. At that time, the college newspaper had nearly vanished, and its voice was almost still.

Now, at the close of the spring semester, I wish to extend my thanks and congratulations to Valerie Day and her staff of editors and writers for the outstanding job they have done in restoring the *HOLCAD* to its previous good health. The newspaper came out each week on time and in a new and more attractive format. This revitalization of the *HOLCAD* proves once again the good work our students can accomplish when they are dedicated and committed.

The *HOLCAD* is still far from perfect, and we can expect more growth in future years. Such growth will be dependent upon the continued support of the students of Westminster College, especially those few who work hard to serve their fellow students.

To Valerie, Beth, Scott, Shawn, Karl, and all the rest of those whose names appear weekly in the box on the editorial pages, my personal thanks for the privilege of working with you. You have done an admirable job. Once again, the *HOLCAD* is a viable publication, and you are the ones deserving of this praise.

Dr. William McTaggart

## Apology for Wrong Movie

Dear Editor (Students):

I would like to apologize for the mix-up that happened this past Saturday night with the movie "Tootsie." The case that the movie came in was labeled "Tootsie"; however, the reels inside were for the movie "Mad Max." I talked with the movie company and they agreed to a free showing of "Tootsie" on Saturday the 26th at 8:00 in Orr.

Sorry for the inconvenience.

R. Wayne Koehler  
SGA Union Board Chairman

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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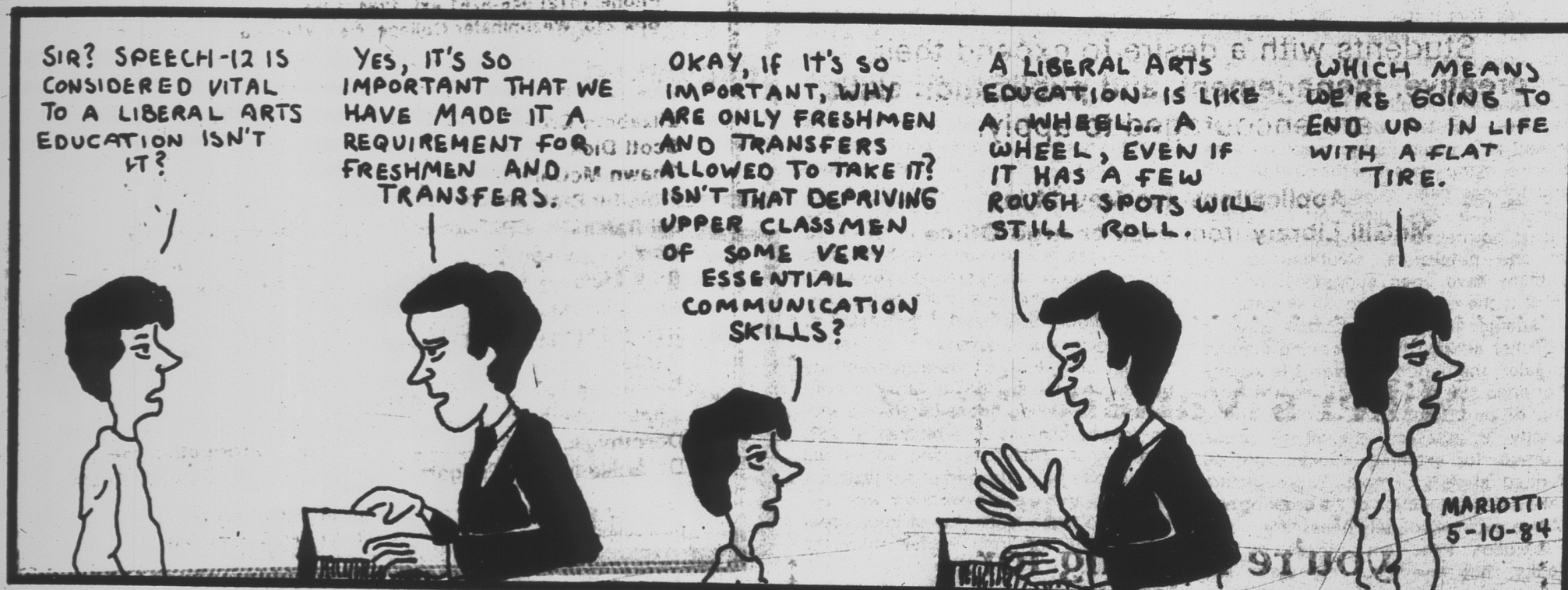
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## Are You A Real West Minister?



by Valerie Day  
Editor-in-Chief

Ever since the book *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, the true essence of various individuals and groups has been stereotyped. After four years at Mother Fair, observations of over 2500 Westminster students' idiosyncrasies, certain quirks and guidelines have been compiled enabling one to distinguish...

### A real West Minister...

- drinks 25 cent beers each Tuesday night
- beginning March 1 "catches rays"
- puts peanut butter on vanilla ice cream
- gains approximately ten pounds as a freshman and averages an increase of five pounds each year.
- stores alcohol in concealed boxes in the rear of closets
- plays frisbee in the Quad
- finds the "perfect gift" in local craft stores
- travels across icy passageways without ice skates
- conforms to 8:00 class dress code of sweat pants, sweat shirt, and baseball cap
- consumes an average of 3 bowls of popcorn per week
- cons Amish men for buggy rides
- exports large quantities of soda from the cafeteria

- knows by heart directions to Quaker Steak and Lube, the Iron Bridge, and the state line
- never drinks tea at Freshman Teas
- sleeps in the midst of The Who, telephone ringing, vacuum cleaners, chimes, and gossip sessions
- hides homemade cookies and chocolate bars in underwear drawers
- studies in the noisiest part of the library
- possesses varying colors of oxford shirts, and at least one alligator sweater, one pair of Levi's and one pair of Dockersiders
- has awakened Mr. "Mon's" at 2:01 a.m. for a 99 cent hoagie
- hates physical education classes
- refuses to use an umbrella
- avoids classes with Mr. Wozniak
- battles pre-registration lines for classes with Senor Sewall
- sleeps only in the a.m. hours and takes a mid-afternoon nap
- has swept sidewalks in the Quad and vacuumed halls in Ferguson
- never forgets to check his mailbox
- jams comb, gum, money, identification card, keys and chapstick into pockets rather than carry a purse
- avoids all classes before the noon hour
- does not know the school alma mater or fight song
- never eats breakfast

- meets friends in an Indian snack bar
- schedules class around the *Guiding Light*
- watches his step on New Wilmington streets
- says hello to everybody
- asks their parents for three hundred dollars for a Spring break in "Lauderdale"
- has his roommate's friend cut his hair
- becomes oblivious to Westminster chimes
- writes checks for under one dollar
- takes Stagecraft his senior year
- can perform words, melody and actions to "End of Time" by Meatloaf
- takes a used dinner plate to the "seconds" line for faster food service
- associates with cuddlebunnies, snakes, ox, and toads
- never steals anything but food
- fills in nail holes with toothpaste coordinated with wall color
- can determine the daily menu by inhaling in the Quad
- gets insulted by Dr. McTaggart
- can sing WRKY's McDowell Bank radio commercial word for word

Although these behaviors do not seem peculiar on campus, should you see a soaked preppie greeting every passerby on a Pittsburgh sidewalk, you'll know you just witnessed a real West Minister.

The ARGO  
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for

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are encouraged to apply.

Applications due May 14 in  
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Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1284, 1285

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

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# Seniors in "Round Table"

Homecoming parade boycotted. Carlson resigns. Police raid Ep house. Lauterbach increases tuition. Dr. Splete inaugurated. Challenge 80's begins. These all headlined events within the past four years. Those senior students attending Westminster since 1980 are the first to experience the administration of three presidents in one college career. These shifts in leadership have resulted in an unstable continuum of events and were the topic of a "round table" discussion held by seniors last Monday.

Because four out of the 13 invited attended the HOLCAD-sponsored meeting, the initial conversation centered around the problem of student apathy at Westminster. Carrie Peterson, Telecommunications major and WWNW staff member, believes the lack of involvement stems from a lack of school spirit. Football, basketball, and baseball games are not well attended, few apply for editorial positions in student publications, and most organizations complain of the diffi-



Carrie Peterson

culty in gaining new members. Why? Peterson finds no spirited effort to gain student attention. Blue and White Westminster banners are posted only for events that attract outsiders like Parents' Day, Alumni Day, and High School Visitation Day. "But what about putting on a show for the students?" Peterson asks.

In the first few weeks of the fall semester, organizations hold a Hospitality Time to introduce themselves in hopes of attracting new members and supporters. A sarcastic "wow" was Peterson's response. After that, no further attempts are made except memos and posted announcements.

Keith Corso, Telecommunications major, WWNW traffic manager, and former Lambda Sigma member commented that during the first days when freshmen are introduced to campus, no effort is made to encourage them to participate in extra-curricular activities, only to introduce them to each other.

For unknown reasons, encouragement to participate in and support campus activities "seems to wear off with the returning students," noted Mary Beth Donley, accounting major and Argo editor. Harms added that "A dance is held for upperclassmen to meet the freshman, and the next day is registration." This and similar reasons contribute to the "sophomore slump," which causes students to transfer or become apathetic.

On the other hand, "A small school needs student involvement to make it work," says Peterson. With a student body of approximately 1350, the percentage of leaders consumes a larger fraction than that of larger schools. Even though the competition may be less, without a majority of extra-curricular participants, the organizations themselves become incompetent; and well-rounded education includes more than academics.

With regard to the academic side of Westminster, most felt satisfied. By the end of their sophomore year, a large number of fellow students decided to transfer, and the quality of education is what led them to the quality of education is what led these seniors to stay.

Valerie Day, public relations major and HOLCAD Editor-in-Chief, was going to join the exodus of students to find a major



Valerie Day

smaller student body. At the end of his freshman year, the Telecommunications Department experienced revisions and faculty changes. Because of these improvements, Corso forecasted the practical application of a broadcasting major and opted to stay at Westminster.

Concern is growing with the increase of faculty cutbacks because of decreasing revenue. Receiving the most criticism was the elimination of the Counseling Center, directed under William Holden. Day questioned the utilization of the service, wondering if students actually sought counseling. In response, many were aware of friends who benefited by Dr. Holden's assistance.

At a college where there is "no alcohol problem," commented Corso, such liquor abuse and other afflictions do arise, but are practically condemned at Westminster because of its "reputation." Consequently, even more counseling is necessary.

Peterson proposed that presentations should be offered regularly in the absence of counseling services on campus. Speakers, authorities, and victims of alcoholism, rape and divorce for example, could share experiences and tackle common problems affecting college students.

"They should have made cuts elsewhere," Donley commented.

David Harms, Speech-Broadcasting major and co-host of the "New and Improved Friday Breakfast Club," with Corso, is pleased with his academic major and expressed real satisfaction with the spiritual aspect of Westminster. From a Christian upbringing, Harms further developed and expanded his religious life and gives credit to Wayne Nickerson.

which would utilize writing and communications skills but would be directly applicable to the business world. Once aware of potential for an individual interdisciplinary major, Day set out to create her public relations program, which included her choice of writing, speech, psychology, p.r. internships, and graphic arts in Pittsburgh's La Roche College.

"Being able to combine my interests and desire for knowledge in a business-related field has been very advantageous, and I am grateful for the opportunity to do so," Day commented.

Corso also had considered transferring to Emerson College in Boston, Massachusetts, in spite of its higher tuition and

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# Confront 4 Years of Issues

"I have nothing but praise to a college that commits itself to keeping a Dean of Chapel." He appreciates the Christian opportunities and Nickerson's attitude contrary to the common stereotype "holier than thou."

"I can remember being turned off by religious groups up here," commented Day. Enrolling in a Presbyterian college, she had participated in bible studies and attended church regularly—an activity that ceased after a short time at Westminster.

aspects of student life. After almost two years with a practically "in cognito" president, students appreciate attempts of President Allen Splet to interact with the student body. Attending almost every college event, holding coffee hours, all-college discussions, and addressing the freshman class at orientation were more than students were accustomed.

Harms added that Splet also encourages administrators to do the same.

"One day I noticed Dean Friedland,

open to new ideas as a result. Forty-eight freshman joined the Telecommunications department, but no new faculty were added."

When discussing Westminster's discipline approach, the treatment of college policy violations was commended. Day laughed at being called "Haxel" for service hour work in Ferguson, but added it's implementation is effective. "Although I was a victim of circumstance before, I know I will not come near to breaking



Mary Beth Donley and Dave Harms

"I could not understand why my friends and I were being looked down upon for attending parties and enjoying ourselves and also wanting to participate in religious activities. What I learned most spiritually is that religion and Christianity are beliefs I keep to myself." Day and others present admitted to possessing Christian commitment, but for similar reasons chose not to attend religion-oriented activity.

On the more positive side, the seniors expressed an improvement in various

Dean Dorsey, and Dean Boone eating in the cafeteria. Although it is a rare occasion, at least they're trying."

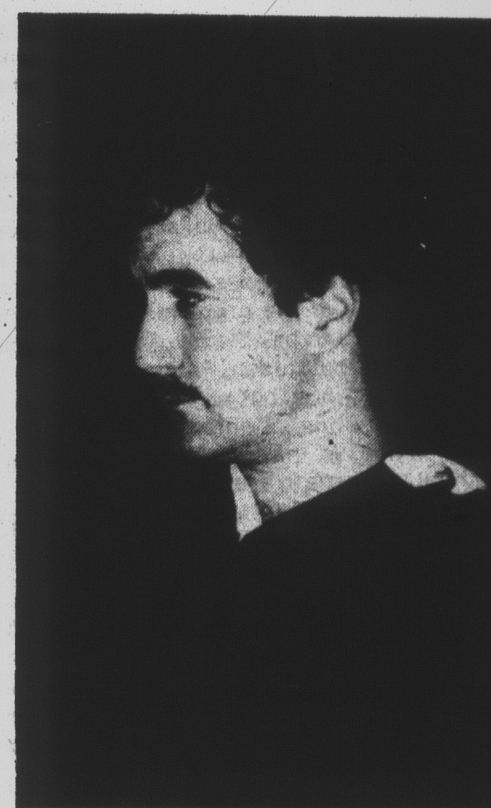
Even with the added interaction, there is anonymity with the Board of Trustees. Those who make the major decisions meet periodically, make no appearances before the student body, and are never seen on campus.

"I have to question if Board members really are open to new ideas on campus," reflects Peterson. "I do not think they are

college policy again. No thanks."

The monetary fines that accompany the service hours are not unreasonable. "If you can go out and spend ten dollars on a case of beer, you can afford a ten dollar fine," added Peterson.

Donley views policy as "too strict," but recognizes abolishment of dormitory sign-



Keith Corso

in sheets, and expanded visitations as improvements. Her main complaint is that those deans and resident hall staff members are more prone to suspect people than giving the benefit of the doubt.

On the other hand, Westminster is not as strict as it portrays to be. Before his freshman year, Corso visited the campus and read Westminster literature, and expected to live with strict discipline, and he now welcomes the more relaxed atmosphere than anticipated.

To the seniors who leave Mother Fair in less than three weeks, the future of the college looks bright. A consensus of opinion reveals belief that Westminster will survive the decreasing enrollment, will remain a small liberal arts college, and will continue to carry on the 132-year Christian tradition.

After reflecting upon four years of trials and tribulations, Day tossed up the question "If you had to do it all over again, would you return to good ol' Westminster?" The answer — a unanimous "yes."

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# Inside Westminster

8 The Holcad/May 14, 1984

## Argo and Scrawl Inspected

by Jennifer Noel

According to Mary Beth Donley, *Argo* editor, the yearbook will be coming out in October. The books will be mailed to the seniors.

There is a problem with payment of an outstanding bill left by last year's editor. Donley said, "Last year's editor made changes in the book and added color photos. The additional revenue from advertisements didn't work out."

Over four thousand dollars is still owed for the production of last year's yearbook. Donley said that Dean Molly Spinney is taking care of the problem by trying to obtain funds to pay the bill. The *Argo* was looking to the Student Publications Committee for funds, but as of yet, they have provided none. Donley said that the committee is having another meeting about this issue in a few weeks. She added, "I hope the bill will not affect this year's *Argo*."

Issues of the *Scrawl*, the college's literary magazine, have been available to students since Monday. The publication can be purchased in the downstairs of the TUB for fifty cents an issue. Jane McKee, *Scrawl* editor, said, "This year's magazine has forty-four pages. It is mostly poetry and artwork, and there is one short story."



Dean Molly Spinney,  
Argo Faculty Advisor

All of the authors are students." After this week, the *Scrawl* will be available in the bookstore.

## Residence Hall Staff Chosen for 1984-85

by Carlotta Raymond

After a long selection process, 64 Hillside the staff members will be Tracy students have been selected to serve on Blahut, Kelleen Hurlburt, Jane Palmerton, the Residence Hall staff for the 1984-85 Palma Serrao, Ellen Smith, and Rebecca academic school year. Each student Stephenson. The women serving as RA's in selected for the staff was required to fill Galbreath will be Kimberle Farver, Ros-out an extensive application, obtain re- anne Fulcomer, Cheryl Gibson, Carrie commendations from present staff mem- Jones, Andrea Marttala and Jennifer bers, faculty members and fellow students, Schenck. The freshmen RA's in Shaw will and then go through a series of interviews be Susan Cardella, Lorena Boos, Tracey with administrators before being chosen. Krull, Carlotta Raymond, Barbara Strange

Presently, staff members have already and Laura VanSickel. Resident Desksitters for next year were gone through two preliminary training sessions and are meeting within their own also chosen. They will be as follows: Lori respective residence halls to plan for next Lingenfelter, Diane Marisco, Laurie Sproul and Sandra Stasiowaki, Hillside; Thomas English and David Jarrett, Browne; Doug- las Patton and John Polacok, Eichenauer; Griffith Thomas and Russell Van Nest, Russell.

The Resident Directors and Associate Resident Directors, respectively, for next year are as follows: Terri Clark and Jan Jez, Shaw; Tracy Tarquinio and Judy Brooks, Ferguson; Bryony Starr and Mary Byers, Galbreath; Roseann James and Gayla Closson, Hillside; Joel Rodgers and Bill Pieringer, Eichenauer; Bob Ostrowski and Jon Clark, Russell; Ken Romig and Paul Brocklebank, Browne; and Iris Galimberti in Thompson House.

The Resident Assistants in Russell next year will be Steve Everett, Keith Gillette, William Knab, Doug Meiser, Mark Oswald and John Wood. In Eichenauer the RA's will be William Ference, James Lyle, Dan Milliron, Paul Steinke, Bruce Tomasello and Ted Wayman. Finally, the staff members in Browne will be Richard Liszka, Barry Lyons and David Mozier.

Women's Resident Assistants in Ferguson will be Beth Abernathy, Jacqueline Desput, Christine Donley, Judy McIntosh, Barbara Petrini, and Jamie Vischer. In

## "Sounds of Summer" Comes to Quad

by Linda Burdette

It's a cool summer Wednesday evening, and the campus has been deserted all day. Now, people are walking toward the Quad, where a family is cleaning up after their picnic. A group of people is seen in the distance seemingly marching toward the Quad... it's a band of bibpipers and drummers "Sounds of Summer" has drawn a large audience for another summer of music.

"Sounds of Summer" is a free outdoor concert series held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Old Main Quadrangle (or Anderson Amphitheater if it rains). The six concert presentations this summer are the Dana Dixieland Band on June 6, the Grove City Highland Bagpipe Band on June 13, the Ambassadors of Swing on June 20, St. Margherita's Blue Coat Band of Mahoningtown on June 27, the Coal Country Cloggers on July 4, and the Sloga Tamburitans of Farrell on July 11.

Concert Chairman Dr. Frederick D. Horn (Associate Professor of English) feels that the appeal of the series is the casual atmosphere. The aim of the series, which is entering its third season, is "to introduce the wonderful world of music to people of all ages."

A gala event concluding with fireworks, will accompany the July Fourth presentation of the Coal Country Cloggers, whose program consists of Appalachian dancing, music, and folklore.

The Grove City Highland Band, formed in 1948, has been the official Pennsylvania State Band at the Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Festival three times. Members of the band play either bagpipes or drums.

Italian folk music, opera, and American

and Italian marches are the specialty of the Blue Coat Band, which was formed in 1919. This band was originally composed of about 20 members (from various provinces of Italy) who grew up in Mahoningtown.

Several members of the Ambassadors of Swing, together for 18 years, played in World War Two service bands. Their Big Band Sound includes arrangements by Glenn Miller, Jan Gerber, and Sammy Kaye. Jim Miller, owner of Miller's Variety Store, will play trombone for the Ambassadors.

Farrell's Sloga Tamburitans is a group of five to 19-year-olds who perform music and dances of Eastern European countries. They have performed throughout the U.S. and in other countries including Yugoslavia.

"Sounds of Summer" was originally supported by faculty and staff. Two concerts were presented in their first year on a budget of \$300-400. These concerts drew an audience of 125-200 people. This year the series has a \$2000 budget of contributions from faculty, staff, Community Club, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions. The series committee expects an increase from last year's audience of 400-500 people.

The concert series committee includes Gretchen Horn, Jane Perkins, Molly P. Spinney, Dr. G. Eugene Hill, Nancy Macky, Mary F. Dorsey, and Dwayne Sample. Dr. Horn states, "We feel that the series is good for the area...the fact that everyone enjoys it so much is the reward for our efforts." More information on the series can be obtained from Dr. Horn or by calling 412/946-2475.

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## Sternbergh Advises for Summer Job Search

by Megan Johnson

Mr. Sternbergh, head of career placement, considers timing one of the most important aspects for finding a summer job. The earlier one starts to search for a summer job the better. Mr. Sternbergh believes one should specifically begin looking for a job over Christmas break so that employers know one is interested. At spring break one should pursue their prospects.

Many summer jobs are available for students who are interested in communications. Newspapers and radio and tv stations hire for the summer offering jobs such as proof readers, copy readers, positions in sales, and broadcasters.

Summer jobs for business majors are also attainable. However, it is more difficult for freshmen and sophomores to get jobs in the business field, because they have not had all the courses juniors and seniors have had.

Sociology, education, and psychology majors should check hospitals and nursing homes for jobs as aids. Summer camps, day or long-term, are another prospect for which the placement office has a lot of information.

Students with clerical skills should contact temporary employment agencies. These agencies can be beneficial in placing people in companies.

If none of these fields is for you, Mr. Sternbergh recommends trying fast food restaurants, banks for positions as tellers, or department stores for clerking. He also suggests creating your own job. People fail to realize they can make good money mowing lawns or painting houses to name just a few examples. Mr. Sternbergh also advises students not to give up, because many jobs open in late July or early August due to people quitting. Students should consider Mr. Sternbergh's many helpful hints for finding a summer job.

*Trial By Jury*, the first successful Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, will be performed at Westminster on Sunday, May 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel immediately after Senior Vespers. The Opera Workshop of the Music Department will feature 21 students as characters in this amusing satire of British courts.

*Trial By Jury* was first performed in 1895 as a theatre afterpiece, but it caused such a sensation by its audacious spoof of the British legal profession that it became the main attraction. It was the Victorian team's first big hit and set the pattern for later productions such as *H.M.S. Pinafore*, *The Pirates of Penzance*, and *The Mikado*. G.B. Shaw, who saw the opera as a youth, later wrote, "I in my teens heard *Trial By Jury*, which stands out as *Pickwick* stands out in Dickens...Sullivan's music is as light as air."

Both W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan had been individually acclaimed before they began working together. Gilbert was well-known as a playwright. Sullivan had been called the chief hope of religious

music in England before he attempted light music. One of his best-known hymns is "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Early in 1875 Richard D'Oyly Carte, manager of the Royalty Theater, asked Gilbert to write a one-act piece to which Sullivan could add music. Sullivan wrote the music to Gilbert's libretto in two weeks. The great success of *Trial By Jury* induced D'Oyly Carte to found a company to finance future Gilbert and Sullivan productions that delighted audiences for decades. Eventually the D'Oyly Carte company relinquished their exclusive rights to Gilbert and Sullivan operas; and last year the D'Oyly Carte company disbanded.

In the Westminster production on May 20, the cast is composed of Vesper Choir and Concert Choir singers who have participated in this term's Opera Workshop:

Angelina, the forsaken heroine who is suing her fiancé for breach of contract, Julianne E. Laird, senior; Edwin, the defendant, a philanderer, Scott Dyer, senior; A very biased Judge, William J. Vasko, sophomore; Proud Counsel for Angelina, Barbara A. Brown, senior; Anxious Usher of the Court, Barry G. Lyons, junior; Fatherly Foreman of Jury, Michael S. Caldwell, freshman.

Bridesmaids: Anita L. Anderson, Sophomore; Jeannine H. Hatch, sophomore; Diane K. Lane, Junior; Denise E. Stone, freshman; Karin A. Windisch, sophomore.

Jury: Adele J. Dyson, sophomore; Cynthia R. Griffin, freshman; Vicki L. Jewel, freshman; Lori A. Lingenfelter, freshman; Debra J. Port, freshman; David K. Beall, junior; Stuart T. Green, sophomore; Eric C. MacDonald, senior; Christian W. Remick, freshman; Todd H. Pluymers, sophomore.

The Music Director for *Trial By Jury* is Dr. Clarence Martin; Stage Director is Mrs. Nancy Macky. Accompanist is Amy J. Marasco. Vocal coaches are Dr. David Starkey; Mrs. Carol Schoenhard and Mrs. Diana Walters. The performance is free and open to the public.



Karl Woodring, senior was among 160 students and 20 faculty who participated in the I.F.C./Pan-hel blood drive in Old 77 last Tuesday. Westminster would have needed 200 pints of blood (one pint per student) to win competition against Geneva and Thiel Colleges. The blood donated was received by the Lawrence County Blood Program.

## Sigma Nu to Renovate

by Megan Comstock

The Sigma Nu Fraternity is planning to have some major improvements done on its house at 745 South Market Street. Greg Morris, the president-elect of the Snakes said that the fraternity's goal as far as funds is set at \$100,000 and will more than likely be met.

They plan to reach their goal mostly through the strong support of alumni and the national Sigma Nu order. The outlook

is very promising due to the largeness of the chapter here at Westminster. It can be noted that because of the size of the chapter, enormous amounts of pledge fees and so forth pour into the national, which is a favorable asset to their chances of receiving the funds.

Among some of the improvements hoped for are: new plumbing and wiring systems throughout the house, a new roof,

some type of ventilation in the kitchen, and possibly it will be feasible to patch a few walls in rooms and repave the driveway. The latter two are not as necessary as the previous renovations listed, however.

Morris, the Sigma Nu brothers, alumni and the national order seem to feel that this remodeling effort is a necessity. The brothers deserve to live in a clean, well-kept, and secure residence.

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**SGA UNION BOARD**



## CAMPUS NEWS NOTES

**SURVEY FINDS DEANS RELY MORE ON STUDENT EVALUATIONS IN HIRING FACULTY.** Pace University Prof. Peter Seldin's survey of how deans decide whether or not to grant tenure to college teachers found that 66% of the deans "always use" student evaluations of teachers' classroom talents.

The survey of 616 academic deans at liberal arts colleges also found research, publication, and participation in professional organizations were more important factors in the tenure decision than when Seldin took his last survey in 1978.

**HOPING AGAINST HOPE, BANNED AMHERST GREEKS HOLD RUSH AGAIN.** The houses, ordered to disband by next fall, held an "informal" rush this spring.

"We'll continue to stay together even if the houses are taken from us," swears Delta Kappa Epsilon member Aaron Scharf.

**SOUTHERN METHODIST PRESIDENT L. DONALD SHIELDS VETOES APPROVAL OF GAY GROUP.** After refusing to recognize a SMU gay student group three times, the Student Senate has given the group a conditional "registered" status.

But both President Shields and SMU's board of governors immediately intervened, and "suspended" the Senate's decision, pending review.

The Faculty Senate met to "deplore" the intervention in student government affairs. **MINNESOTA CONSERVATIVES MOVE TO CONSOLIDATE THEIR HOLD ON A**

**LOCAL PIRG CHAPTER.** They gained control of the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis-St. Paul chapter last year, vowing to end mandatory funding of the Public Interest Research Group.

Now they've put a measure on this spring's campus ballot to eliminate about 15 more "liberal" candidates for the PIRG board.

The self-proclaimed conservatives say they want to make the PIRG more responsible to the students who fund it.

Their opponents claim they are following the College Republican National Committee's guidelines, released last year, to help disarm PIRGs around the country.

**VAST MAJORITY OF COLLEGES NOW OFFER MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS.** Almost

75 percent of the schools surveyed by the College Scholarship Service, a subsidiary of the College Board, award grants to students based on classroom performance, regardless of whether the students need the money or not.

In total, however, only about three percent of the nation's aid dollars are spent on no-need grants, CSS found.

Average merit grant at two-year colleges was \$720 last fall. Four-year college average: \$1189.

**NOTES FROM ALL OVER:** Princeton's first phone bill after the AT&T breakup was 1543 pages long. The dorm system's bill was an additional 1273 pages...Yale has cancelled its 125th annual Prom this spring because it sold only 40 tickets.

## Student Says She'll be Persecuted if She's Deported to Africa

**BALTIMORE, MD (CPS)**—The government is trying to send a Morgan State University student back to Africa to face certain harassment and maybe even death, campus activists are saying, but the government itself has denied the student political asylum in this country, at least for the moment.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has denied Manekolo Mahlangu-Ngcobo, a 33-year-old nursing student born in South Africa, her initial request to stay in the U.S.

The denial provoked a number of public protests, including a Morgan State Faculty Senate resolution supporting the student's effort and a campus-wide petition drive.

"We are doing everything we can to prevent deportation," says Tay Wo, Morgan State's student government president.

"The majority of Morgan State students is behind her," adds Salina Marritt, head of the school's mental health department. "Everyone who was asked to sign a petition has done so."

The INS wants to send the student, who concedes to being in this country illegally, to Botswana.

Mahlangu-Ngcobo says she will face persecution if she is forced to return to Botswana, where she lived after she fled from South Africa.

In 1978, Mahlangu-Ngcobo founded the Azanian Peoples Organization (APO) to try to overturn apartheid, South Africa's system of forced segregation.

She says several of her friends and APO members were tortured or killed by the government for their activities. "Two weeks after we formed APO, I was arrested and kept in solitary for 21 days."

After her release, she fled to Botswana, which borders South Africa.

The 33-year-old student, who has a two-year-old daughter from a now-broken marriage to a U.S. citizen, contends she won't be safe from South African police in Botswana.

"If she has a political history, that's a very real fear," says Jennifer Davis, executive director of the American Committee on Africa, based in New York.

David, who isn't familiar with Mahlangu-Ngcobo's case, notes that "Botswana is an independent country, but has a rather small army, and can't really keep the South Africans out."

South Africa, she adds, "has invaded

neighboring states and nations with small task forces often in the past, moving against what they called terrorists, who in reality were just opponents of apartheid."

David adds the case sounds similar to that of Dennis Brutus, the South African poet who teaches at Northwestern University.

The INS sought to deport Brutus to Zimbabwe, which also borders South Africa, "but the judge recognized that South Africa thinks little of invading far afield to get to its enemies, and allowed Brutus to remain in this country," Davis says.

Brutus received permission to remain in the U.S. last fall.

In his ruling denying Mahlangu-Ngcobo political asylum, Richard Spurlock, the INS's district director in Baltimore, con-

cluded "she can safely return to Botswana."

Her request for asylum, however, was only the "first bite of the apple," points out Robert Finkelstein, chief legal officer of the INS's Baltimore office.

He says Mahlangu-Ngcobo has 60 days in which to present new evidence proving she has a reasonable fear of persecution if she is deported to Botswana.

"After that, even if the district director affirms his decision (denying her asylum, only at that point would formal deportation proceedings begin. And then she can renew her application for asylum, and have a formal adversary trial in front of an independent court," Finkelstein explains.

He adds Mahlangu-Ngcobo's application for asylum is one of 1100 active ones in Baltimore, and there are about 250,000

others pending nationwide.

He suggests the people in the INS Baltimore office resent protestors' implications they might "ajudicate this case on anything else besides the facts of the case and the law."

Spurlock ruled against Mahlangu-Ngcobo on the grounds she could present no documentary or corroborative evidence proving she risked persecution in Botswana.

The INS "told her she would have to show proof that her life was in danger," complains Fred Douglas, Morgan State's public relations director. "I would like to know what they consider evidence."

The U.S. Supreme Court, in fact, is due to deliver a decision this spring in a case arguing what sufficient proof of pending persecution might be.

## Applications are Now available for Union Board Coordinators in the SGA office

### Public Relations

1. Campus Coordinator  
—responsible for campus advertising and publicity
2. Public Coordinator  
—responsible for advertising and publicity in the community
3. Graphics Coordinator  
—responsible for all UB artwork and Graphics

### Special Events

1. Entertainment Tonite Coordinator  
—responsible for the UB Entertainment Tonite programming - ex. comedians, singers
2. Off Campus Events Coordinator  
—responsible for all off-campus programs - ex. buses

### 3. Pep Club Coordinator

—responsible for pep rallies and student participation at Westminster Events

### Major Events

1. Dinner Theater Coordinator  
—responsible for U.B. Dinner Theater programming
2. Films/Video Coordinator
3. Lectures Coordinator  
—responsible for UB lecture programming

**DUE BACK**

**Wednesday May 16th  
4:30 in the  
SGA Office**



## Titan Track Team Runs By Robert Morris.

Westminster's track team, coached by David Frohman, finished its dual meet season with a 2-1-1 record by trampling Robert Morris, 101-35, at the Wilmington High School oval Saturday.

The Titans, who will compete in the University of Pittsburgh Invitational this Saturday, were led by Curt Sprouse, who won the 100 and 200-meter races and anchored the winning sprint relay team, and John Landolfi, who won the high jump and long jump.

Other Titan individual winners were Glenn Taborski, high hurdles; Tom McCain, 400-meter dash; Kjell Purnell, intermediate hurdles; Dan Bales, discus; Rich McWilliams, shot put; Jeff Huff, 5000-meter run; and Jeff Brunton, triple jump.

The Titans' winning spring relay team was composed of Scott Lucht, Brett Blanchard, Brunton, and Sprouse, and the winning 1600-meter team consisted of Blanchard, Lucht, Kevin Powers, and McCain.

## Womens Softball Takes District 18 Title

by Jill Bales

The Westminster softball team defeated Penn State Behrend in the NAIA District 18 championship Monday, 4-1, giving them a bid towards Bi-District 8 title to be played in Elkins, West Virginia against David & Elkins tomorrow in a best of three bout.

Carol Marsteller, freshman first baseman, led the Titans at the plate against Behrend with two hits for three times at bat while sophomores Tracy Ess and Dawn Fenlock had a triple and a double, respectively.

Lisa Dueringer was errorless on the mound as she struck out eight players: bases loaded in the final inning, she struck out Behrend's Kathy Snider to end the game.

With a record now of 9-2, the Titans will be up against underrated Allegheny College on Monday for the Women's Keystone Conference Championship. If they are to win Bi-districts this weekend, the Titans will travel to Indianapolis next weekend for the NAIA National tournament.



## N.C.A.A. Moves to Investigate an Entire Football Conference

KALAMAZOO, MI (CPS)—The national Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is investigating an entire athletic conference for trying to buy its way into the NCAA's highest football division, College Press Service has learned.

The NCAA is examining the behavior of all ten schools that belong to the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

The schools have been buying football tickets from each other in order to maintain their "prestigious" Division I-A standing, sources report.

The schools want to push their attendance figures up to avoid being downgraded to the NCAA's Division I-AA from their more "prestigious" Division I-A status, the sources add.

They may not be the only colleges using such a scheme.

NCAA officials will not deny that other school conferences may be involved in similar practices to circumvent a 1982 modification in Division I-A football attendance requirements.

"I don't believe I'm in a position to discuss specifics as to what we do or don't know," says Dale Smith with the NCAA's enforcement committee, which enforces the new requirement.

Smith says the NCAA is currently investigating the MAC ticket exchange, and refuses to comment on whether other conferences were involved in similar programs because it could jeopardize pending investigations.

News of the MAC exchange first broke last month in the Western Herald the

student newspaper at MAC-member school Western Michigan University.

Among other things, the Herald reported MAC member schools began purchasing massive numbers of football tickets from one another at the end of the 1981 football season, exactly the same time the NCAA initiated tougher attendance requirements for Division I-A standing.

Beginning in 1982 the NCAA modified attendance regulations for Division I-A standing to require schools to have an average 17,000 attendance at home games over a four-year period.

At least half of a conference's member schools must meet the new requirement in order to maintain the conference's I-A ranking.

The NCAA adopted the more rigid attendance requirement in early 1982 to appease major football powers' concerns that smaller schools had an unfair and unnecessary voice in negotiating and profiting from television contracts.

Before 1982, all schools had an equal vote in approving television contracts.

But major football powers argued that since they were the ones receiving the most TV coverage, they should be able to write their contracts without the intervention of less-exposed teams.

The NCAA tried to halt a major revolt by the big-time teams by ruling that Division I-A teams could vote on their own TV contracts.

And by restricting the requirements for I-A membership, the NCAA successfully ran some smaller schools out of Division I-A,

thus giving the major football teams an even greater voice in their TV careers.

Only four of the ten MAC schools met the new requirements when they were first imposed, and the conference subsequently was dropped to Division I-AA.

But the MAC schools, at least, weren't about to drop from Division I-A to Division I-AA status for long, and artificially began boosting their attendance figures by buying as many as 5000 tickets at a time for one another's home games.

By the end of 1982, six of the ten schools in the MAC met the new attendance figures, helped along by the 225,000 tickets the members brought from one another that year.

The NCAA counts only the number of tickets sold, not the number of fans that show up.

Average home-game ticket sales for the ten MAC schools jumped dramatically, from 15,000 in 1981 to over 17,000 in 1982, and to more than 19,000 in 1983, according to NCAA figures.

Originally, the NCAA admitted it was aware of the ticket exchange, but said that as long as the tickets were bought and paid for, no NCAA rules were being violated.

Now, however, "the council is going to consider the issues in the matter as far as (violations of) the legislation," Smith says. "No final decisions have been made. The advisory committee is going to consider the current legislation (regarding loopholes in the attendance requirements) and make some proposals to our April council meeting."

But the NCAA has already acted on the MAC controversy, according to MAC Commissioner James Lessig.

"The NCAA recently wrote an interpretation which deals with the situation...an additional interpretation of rule OI-1100 (dealing with I-A attendance requirements)," he contends.

Lessig says the ticket exchange was established primarily to encourage students to attend home games at other member schools.

But Lessig and the athletic directors at the ten member schools admit many of the tickets were never resold to anyone, and opportunities to purchase the tickets never were advertised in the campus papers, the Herald learned.

Upon hearing of the ticket exchange, "I imagine it would" be a violation of the intent of the attendance requirement, says Michael Cleary, executive director of the National Association of College Directors of Athletics.

Division I-A membership brings tremendous prestige to schools, and gives them significant advantages when recruiting potential students and football players, he says.

"Sure," Lessig says, prestige is the schools' main reason for wanting to maintain its I-A ranking.

"We think we're a major football conference. We're I-A and intend to stay I-A."

"We're enjoying our I-AA status," boasts Richard Martin, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, which was forced to drop its I-A ranking when the new attendance requirements were set.



# Bulletin Board

12 The Holcad/May 14, 1984

## Senior Sign-ups

by David Griffith

Students who have summer internships should see Mrs. Meade as soon possible.

Do not become discouraged if you do not have a summer job yet. Many people quit before the summer or sometimes during the months of June and July, so there is still a chance to get that job you wanted.

## Ep Party to Benefit Easter Seals

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be holding its First Annual Slave Night Party on Wednesday, May 16, at the fraternity house, beginning at 9:00. That night, each brother will be put on auction and sold to the highest bidder. That person (or group of people) then own a slave for two hours some evening in the near future. All bidding opens at two dollars, and the proceeds benefit Easter Seals. If you have any questions, contact Guido Cubellis or Mark Fantaski at 3311 or 3313.

## Transportation Provided

For those attending the Young Alumni Event dinner and dance on Thursday, May 10, and do not have personal transportation to The Sheraton Inn, the Young Alumni Event Committee has rented a school bus to take us from Russell immediately following dinner to the dance. At the conclusion of the dance, the bus will return to campus with those persons who need transportation back.

## Coming This Week

by Pamela Winslow

Thursday May 10, 1984—

At 3 p.m. the Youngstown State University will travel to Westminster for a softball game. The NAIA District 18 golf tournaments begin. Through the alumni office, the young alumni event will be held for the 1984 graduating class of Westminster College.

Friday May 11

Both the golf and baseball teams will be on the road for the NAIA District 18 playoffs. Celebrity Series will sponsor Cole Porter Revue, "You're the Top" in Orr Auditorium.

Saturday May 12

Senior Art Show begins in the Gallery

and will be shown till end of the week. The Fall Retreat Committee will hold a rocking chair marathon in the Main Lounge at 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. "War Games" will be shown in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m., sponsored by the SGA Union Board.

Tuesday May 15

The SGA budget hearings will be held in the Science Hall at 6:00 p.m. "The Miracle Worker" will be presented in Beeghly Theater at 8:00 p.m. Box Office hours are Monday-Friday till 5 p.m. Phone 946-8761, ext. 1308.

Wednesday May 16

The SGA Union Board will show "Chinatown" in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Music Notes by Razor

Matthew Wilder/"The Kid's American" (Private 12")

Matthew Wilder's bouncy and melodic "The Kid's American" is an appropriate return to the pop charts following the success of "Break My Stride." And this new club remix and dub should have dance audiences responding with enthusiasm.

This record has been reported to be a pop instrumental hit. The dub version is the strongest here, first opening with building electronic drums. From that point the instrumental kicks off with a workable sax solo and a vocal/Latin break. The record ends with a sax-led fade.

The club mix opens with hard-hitting drums and motorcycle effects with a strong pulsating bass. The highlight of this version is its strong hook and percussion break, followed by intricate keyboards and sax solo. Shortly after is the vocal/hand-clap acapella chorus, which rebuilds back into the instrumental. The 12" ends very abrupt, so the energy never has time to cease.

A winner on vinyl if there ever was one, so pick up a copy of the 12".

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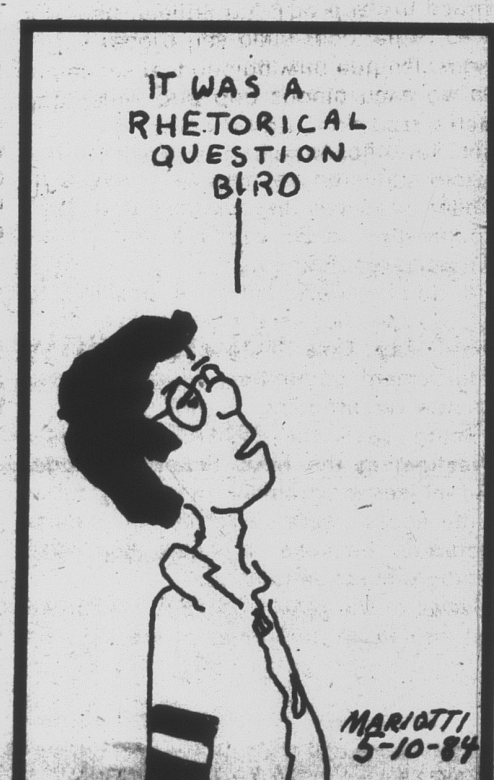
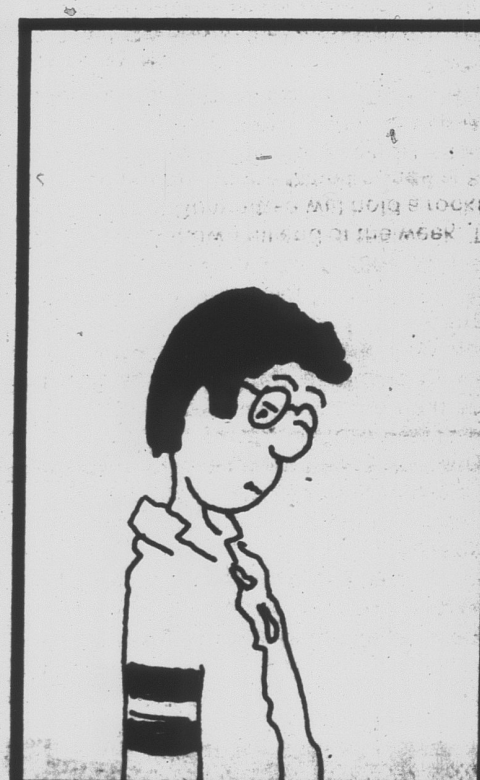
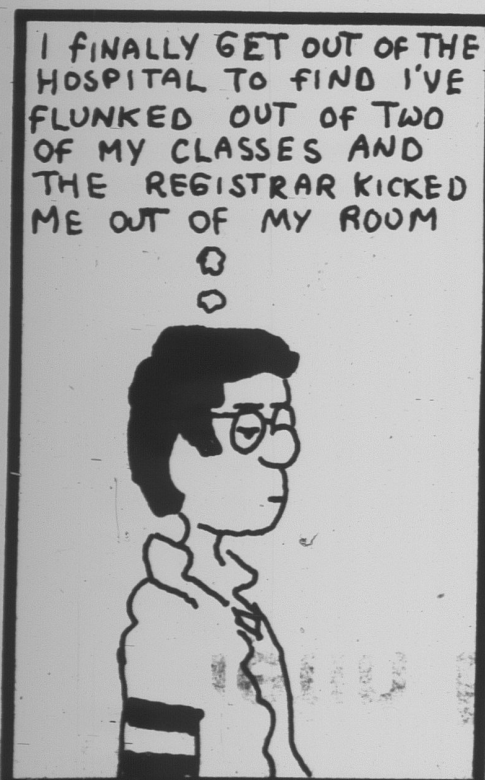
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# THE HOLCAD

100th Year Expedition to the Westminster College Community

Volume 100 Number 19

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, May 17, 1984

## Sororities to Try Fall Rush



Paige Crandall

by Caroline Reno

An issue of great controversy has been floating around campus lately. The issue is that of fall rush for sororities. As far as rush is concerned for fraternities, the consensus is "no" as of now. The issue, as all issues do, has many positive and negative aspects connected with it. One of the main areas of concern however is the fact that many of next years incoming freshman who decide to pledge in the fall will not be given sufficient time to establish acquaintances with the sorority sisters. This could result in a regrettable decision on behalf of a student who may be unsure as to where to pledge. This year the grade factor was heavily stressed. Many students found themselves disappointed because of this guideline. Students were able to pledge but were unable to initiate due to their not meeting the set standard of a 2.0 grade point average. The president of Pan-Hel, Paige Crandall, is in favor of the new proposal. She stated that "in the long run, it will produce a better Greek system." She feels that the grade factor will be even

more crucial than it was this year. The grades will either help or hinder students who decide to pledge. The reason for this being that students may finish their first semester with under a 2.0 QPA, but their J-term course may boost their average. In contrast, the J-term course may lower the QPA of a student who has a 2.0 at the end of the first term. Paige also mentioned that freshman this year who weren't able to initiate will be given a chance for open bid next year.

There are many advantages and disadvantages to the new system. Of the advantages, Dean Boone feels that since sororities will get rush taken care of in the fall, they will be able to concentrate on their studies sooner. He also felt that by giving the freshman a longer period of time for deliberation, a decision may not be any better. President of Zeta Tau Alpha, Nancy Reed, generally had a positive reaction to fall rush. In her view, she also finds reasons why rush would be advantageous to not only freshman but upperclassmen as well. By having fall rush, Reed noted that money

would be saved because of the elimination of informal rush parties. It would also benefit seniors because they will get a chance to know their new sisters for a longer period of time before they graduate.

Although there are advantages to the new system, many students feel that fall rush is not a very good idea for various reasons. Many feel that freshmen need time to adjust and there shouldn't be any additional pressure added. Another student felt that two months is not enough time for a student to see with whom she is compatible. One freshman felt that students would be thrust into cliques right away if they would choose to pledge.

There is obviously no right or wrong answer concerning the issue. In the beginning, some rough areas may be experienced, however, with the help of students and the administration, there is hope that fall rush will benefit the freshmen next year and continue to be beneficial in the years to come.

## SGA Approves New 1984-85 Budget

by Robin Stroebe

Despite the frustrations from the groups involved, the Senate surprisingly passed the proposed SGA budget for 1984-85 with no amendments to it by a two thirds majority vote. This is the first time that a budget has been passed without any amendments. The budget hearings were held Tuesday, May 15, at 6:00 p.m. and were called to order by Jim Gette, SGA presiding president.

"I can't believe how smoothly and efficiently the budget hearings were, in light of the fact that I attended last years budget hearings and for the most part all hell broke loose," commented Mike Saglimben, chairman of the Appropriations/Finance Committee. Saglimben was responsible, along with his committee, in drawing up the 1984-85 budget. Saglimben continued to add, "I feel that the Senate made some good decisions throughout the

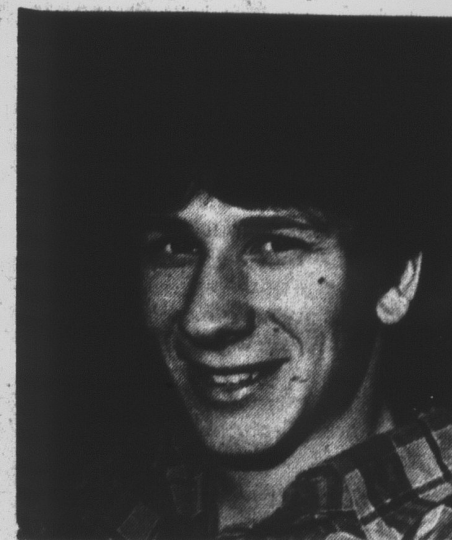
proceedings taking into consideration the fact that the Appropriations/Finance Committee was most qualified in computing various allocations for each sector of the budget." Throughout the year, he and his committee have been responsible for approving and/or denying money requests from the various groups on campus. Don Belsterling, ex-SGA president, commended Saglimben on his excellent work as head of this committee. "Sag was a hell of a chairman because he was totally rude and obnoxious, which was perfect for the role."

The hearings began with the submittal of the budget and a motion to pass it. Amendments were then proposed by various Senators to allocate more funds to specific groups, but each amendment was vetoed. The budget was then passed as it was originally submitted. As it stands now, each group has a set budget. Once they exhaust their funds, a request can be made

to obtain more funds from a general grant fund. The idea of a grant fund was initiated by Saglimben this year. According to him, "I feel that project funding is vitally important because it allows organizations on campus that were not allocated in the SGA budget a chance to withdraw funds from this grant fund and still go ahead with their proposed projects. Final comments by Saglimben on the passing of the budget included, "I still can't believe that there were no added amendments whatsoever to the budget."

While some were pleased with the way the hearings proceeded, many were not. One of these people was Pan-Hellenic president, Paige Crandall. "I can't believe the apathy in the Senate. It seemed as if the Senators just wanted to get the whole thing

(cont. page 2)



Mike Saglimben



# Inside Westminster

2 The Holcad/May 17, 1984

## Tau Pi Phi Chartered at Westminster

Westminster has received a charter for a chapter of Tau Pi Phi, a national honorary for students in economics, business administration and accounting. The presentation of the charter for the Xi chapter was made to President Allen Splete on Sunday by Professor Lowell Stockstill and Professor Wayne Maurer, National Governor and Secretary respectively. Both officers are on the faculty at Wittenberg, where the honorary was first recognized in 1931.

A charter group of twenty students accepted membership. They are: Jessie Geiger, Rich Liszka, Angela Ciocca, Rich Milliron, Mark Rankin, Steve Erb, Ken Romig, Brian Ball, Mary Gagliardi, Dave Baglia, Bill Good, Paul Cunningham, Tim Walters, Tom Davis, Dawn Dale, Sharon Smith, Judy Brooks, Dave Farner, Kathy

Geruldsen, and Bob Selembo. Students must have a 3.0 in all courses in the Economics and Business Department, and a 3.0 in all other coursework. Dr. Gail Miller will serve as the faculty advisor to the honorary.

One of the first activities of the group was the selection of an outstanding senior, based upon academic performance, and contribution to leadership. David Baglia, a senior in Accounting was selected by the membership to be the first recipient of the award. Miller commented on the award as one that... "any recipient should be quite pleased to receive, because it is given by classmates. Dave's (Baglia) selection is most appropriate, and the faculty in the department applaud his accomplishments."



TAU PI PHI INSTALLATION GROUP Sunday, May 13, 1984

FRONT — Kenneth J. Romig, treasurer; Sharon L. Smith, secretary; Angela J. Ciocca, president; and Richard P. Liszka, vice president.

MIDDLE ROW — Mary C. Gagliardi, William G. Gooc, Kathleen S. Geruldsen, Judith E. Brooks, David M. Farner, Dr. Gail L. Miller, adviser.

BACK ROW — Jessica L. Geiger, Paul W. Cunningham, Mark D. Rankin, Timothy E. Walters, Robert C. Selembo, and Stephen P. Erb.

Missing from photograph — David S. Baglia, Brian W. Ball, Dawn M. Dale, Thomas W. Davis, Jr., and Richard L. Milliron.

## Mu Phi Presents Wedding Clinic

by Robin Stroebel

On Saturday, May 19, at 2:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel, Mu Phi Epsilon will present their annual Wedding Clinic. The show will include four mock weddings with a different musical theme for each one. The purpose of the spring clinic is to promote varied styles of music to couples contemplating future weddings. Music will include recessional, processional, and soloist styles. Amy Murasco and Anita Anderson, music coordinators for the event, plan to include everything from classical to contemporary styles. The music presented will include a string quartet, solos from two vocalists, an organist, and also guitar and trumpet

soloists. The musicians participating in the Wedding Clinic are all students of Westminster.

According to Louise Di Muccio, coordinator of the event, the New Wilmington community is always a big help in the production. Local bridal shops are donating the gowns that will be worn by the participating members of Mu Phi Epsilon. Phi Mu will have its members acting as the grooms. A local photographer and florist will also be donating their services to the clinic. Following the four mock weddings will be a reception open to the public. Everyone is welcome to attend so don't miss this exciting event.

## S.G.A. BUDGET

Union Board	45,700.00
Mock Convention	500.00
General Office Fund	7,800.00
General Organization Fund	7,800.00
Total Budget 1984-85	61,800.00

### SUPPORTING BREAKDOWN FOR GENERAL BUDGET

<b>Union Board:</b>		
Major Events	35,200.00	
Special Events	9,500.00	
Public Relations	1,000.00	
TOTAL	45,700.00	45,700.00
<b>Mock Convention:</b>	500.00	500.00
<b>General Office Expenses:</b>		
General Expenses	5,000.00	
Salaries	2,800.00	
TOTAL	2,800.00	7,800.00
<b>General Organization Fund:</b>		
Alpha Phi Omega	171.00	
Assoc. of Comp. Mach.	47.00	
Caving Club	142.00	
Christian Media Out.	313.00	
Dance Theatre	760.00	
Fall Retreat	1,140.00	
Fell. of Christian Athletes	237.00	
French Club	100.00	
Kappa Mu Epsilon	95.00	
MENC	309.00	
Omicron Delta Epsilon	237.00	
Pan-Hel	380.00	
Reach-Out	1,471.00	
Social Awareness and Action	332.00	
Society of Physics Students	90.00	
Contingency Fund	665.00	
Grant Fund	1,311.00	
TOTAL	7,800.00	7,800.00

TOTAL SGA BUDGET 61,800.00

over with and that they really didn't care what was going on." Many comments to this effect could be heard after the end of the hearings. The point was also brought up that quorum, which is two-thirds of the Senate, was barely met. Just enough Senators were present to make the meeting official.

One of the main highlights of the meeting was the attempt by the Social Awareness and Action organization to increase the amount of money budgeted to them. This organization's budget for the upcoming year is \$332.00. Several attempts were made by various Senators to increase this amount but all attempts were made by various Senators to increase this amount but all attempts were in vain. After the hearings, Shari Wilkins, president of Social Awareness and Action, stated, "We're not upset that we didn't get more money. We understand that the budget is limited."

That's not the big deal. What really is, is how much these hearings opened my eyes to what's going on in this campus." Wilkins agrees that the key is the apathy of some of the Senators. "I was astonished that people didn't even question how SGA spends their money." This remark was made in reference to the allotted sum of \$5,000 for the General Office Expenses fund. This fund is being allotted \$5,000 but when questioned by Wilkins as to what this money is used for, not even half of the amount was accounted for. Mentioned were the costs of the telephones and typewriter repairs, that was all.

Hopefully the conflict that the budget hearings may have provoked will spark an interest in the proceedings of SGA. More students need to get involved and provide input to this organization. By becoming more active in SGA, apathy can be overcome.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**Hot Dog Special**  
**2 Hot Dogs, French Fries**  
**\$1.29**  
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\*\*\*\*\*



## Celebrity Series Announcement

Each year the students of Westminster College pay an activity fee and in return receive a variety of products, services and entertainment. Starting with 1984-85 academic year, they'll be getting a brand new opportunity. Payment of the student activity fee will entitle each student to attend three Celebrity Series events.

The Celebrity Series is a program which brings five major entertainment events to campus each year. The events cover a wide range of entertainment styles, everything from a fully staged opera to a stand-up political humorist — and in between you'll find dance, musical theater, symphony orchestras, jazz groups and one-man shows.

The series is meant to provide a learning experience for the student as well as an evening of entertainment. Students are being given the chance to sample a variety of programs — and at rock bottom prices. And yet, the students haven't been taking advantage of the opportunity.

This bothered President Splete, so he decided to do something about it. The result is the plan that will go into effect in the Fall of 1984. Twenty dollars of each student's activity fee will be used to support the Celebrity Series; in return each

student will be authorized to attend three Celebrity Series events of their choice.

This summer we will send out a mailing which announces and describes the 1984-85 Celebrity Series. Each student will be asked to rank the events in order from their first choice to attend, to their last choice. These rankings, or requests for tickets, will be filled on a first come, first served basis, so students are encouraged to respond quickly.

Those students who wish to attend all five events may still do so; a season ticket for the 84-85 season may be purchased for \$13.00, as opposed to this year's \$33.00.

President Splete discussed his rationale for this new approach with us. We agree with him that it is a worthwhile venture and we support it. We hope that the rest of the student body will support it too.

Sincerely,  
Molly P. Spinney  
Director of the Celebrity Series  
James P. Gette  
President, S.G.A.  
Cynthia J. Carle  
Vice-President, S.G.A.  
R. Wayne Koehler  
Union Board Chairperson

## Events for Alumni Weekend Disclosed

by Carlotta Raymond

The Alumni Office is busily planning Westminster's Alumni Weekend '84, which will be held June 15, 16, and 17. The event provides an opportunity for alumni to return and recapture the spirit of Westminster, as well as see the growth and recent changes taking place around the campus.

A tentative schedule of events has the weekend opening with registration and recreation at 1 p.m. on Fri. May 15. There will be a picnic dinner on Ferguson Terrace at 6:15 p.m. and a program of "Appalachian Folk Music" at 8:00 p.m. The evening will conclude with a Make Your Own Sundae Social. Saturday is full of activities for people of all ages. In the morning various workshops dealing with many areas will be conducted. There will be an Alumni Art Exhibit and Collection display all day. At noon a special alumni

luncheon will be held to elect alumni association officers. A funfilled Unorthodox Alumni Olympiad will begin at 2:30 p.m. with games, races, and special events for everyone to participate in. In addition, there will be an antique car show and, in the case of bad weather, a repetition of the morning workshops. Mini reunions are to be held at 3:00 p.m. The reunion dinners, which are going to be held both on and off campus, will begin at 7:00 p.m. A dinner theater will be held on campus at 7:00 p.m. also for those not attending specific reunion dinners. The remainder of the evening includes a movie, "For Kids of All Ages," and dancing at the Sheraton and at the Union Hall. The weekend festivities conclude on Sunday with an organ concert and worship service.

The weekend promises to be a time to see old friends, do some reminiscing, and get reacquainted with Westminster as it

exists in 1984. The registration deadline is June 8 and more information is available in the Alumni Office. Everyone is encouraged to attend and enjoy Westminster once again.

### Book Sale To Be Held

The book collection this term will be held on Friday, May 25th, Sunday, May 27th, and Monday, May 28th, between the hours of 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. in the lobbies of all the dorms. Fill out the appropriate form and return it in along with your books, at one of the times stated.

So, if you need some extra money, and you want to get rid of all of those old books just cluttering up your room, let Lambda Sigma sell them for you.

by Jennifer Noel

The Senior Art Show was set up on Saturday and will be on exhibition until June 3. The pieces are on display in the Art Gallery in the Arts and Science Building. The show involves the five senior art majors: Jane Thomas, Patrick McAndrew, Kathy McConnell, Lo-I Pan, and Cynthia Young.

Some of Jane Thomas' works include: "Variated Sculpture," made of wood; "Landscape," oil on canvas; "From Degas," a monoprint; "Subtle Forms," a watercolor; "Melon Study," a diptych monoprint; and "Three Little Pigs," a set of hand-built ceramic pieces.

Patrick McAndrew has a variety of works in the show, including a linoleum cut, "A Get Away Dream"; "Cosmic Surf," a screenprint; "A Rose Is A Rose," a woodcut; "The Poor Boy's Funeral Urn," a clay piece; "Rocky's Canoe," a scratchboard; "Profile of Mary," charcoal stick on butcher paper; and a brass bracelet, box, and earrings.

Professional artwork seems to be an interest of Kathy McConnell's. She has designed a graphics package for a resort, a cut paper poster design, a cut paper T.V. graphics card; an ink and watercolor magazine cover, business cards, and letter head paper. She has also done various other artwork: "Airbrush Designs," and "Morning," and "St. Remy Flower," all watercolors.

Some of Lo-I Pan's works are: a clay bowl, a clay teapot and cut set, "All American," a watercolor; "Joy of Christmas," a monoprint; "Keys," a gouache; a design for an album cover; and "California Poppy," a hand-cut screen print.

A few of Cynthia Young's entries in the exhibition are: "Bird In Flight," a screenprint; "Cylinder," "Root Study," and "Weather Beaten," all watercolors; "The Quest Tree," ink and watercolor; and ceramic pieces, including a rope and anchor mug, a pigbank, bells, a sea jug, a teapot, and latticed bowl.



## Commencement Plans Announced

by Megan Johnson

Plans for Commencement on Sunday June 3, 1984 are being finalized. The Procession will begin at 2:15 p.m. on the South Terrace of Old Main. The order will be as follows: Dean Phillip Lewis, Faculty, Administration, Trustees, Platform Party, Graduate students, and Undergraduate students. In case of inclement weather, the

graduation ceremonies will be held in Orr Auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Senator H. John Heinz III. The student speaker will be elected by the senior class. Heinz will also receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree. Others who will receive honorary degrees include the Reverend John W. Stewart, the baccalaureate minister, who will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree; Rosabeth Moss Kanter who will be presented with an honorary doctor of humane letters; and Frank Peter Piskor and Professor Arthur S. Link who will both receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree.

A total of 269 students will be graduating with a B.A., B.S., or M.Mus. degree and seven will be receiving their masters degree. There will be 33 provisional graduates, those who are two courses short but will be allowed to go through the ceremony. Sixty students are expected to graduate with high honors or honors, but this may change after the final semester's grades.

The seniors are looking forward to graduation and the Holcad would like to wish them the best of luck.

## Senior Art Show

**Come To Fitch Floral & Gift Emporium**

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Floral Arrangements  
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Where Students can receive 10% Discount,  
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Remember that special  
Someone with flowers.



# News

4 The Holcad/May 17, 1984

## National News Highlights

by Debbie Kurtz

**FCC Orders AT&T to Cut Toll Rate:** The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has been ordered by the Federal Communications Commission to cut their long distance rates by 6.1 percent starting May 25.

**Hostages Assist in Seizing Fugitive:** The fugitive who had been wanted on a murder charge, shot a motorist, went into a bank and took seven people hostage. He was then captured by the FBI when he stepped

out of the bank vault to get some food. The hostages, who were in the vault, then locked him out.

**Made-In-Space Drugs to be Tested on Space Shuttle:** This will be the first made-in-space medicine to be tested on animals and humans. In order to insure purity and high quality, this drug must be made in weightless space.

**U.S. Supreme Court Clears Way for Execution:** This paves the way for the first execution of a black in Florida in 20 years.

### Most Students Now Oppose Legalizing Marijuana, A Survey Finds

(CPS) — Most college students now oppose legalizing marijuana, a new survey of student attitudes has found.

Two out of every three college students oppose the legalization of marijuana, Newsweek On Campus discovered in a survey of some 500 students nationwide.

In a comparable college survey taken in 1975, 52 percent of the American college student body favored legalizing use of the drug.

Now, 52 percent of 1984's students have used marijuana. In 1979, the number was 64 percent.

"That information is comparable with our field studies and high school surveys which indicate drug use is declining in the younger population," says Edgar Adams with the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) in Washington, D.C.

Students are using far fewer drugs than their counterparts of the late sixties and early seventies, Adams says, primarily because of the health hazards associated with frequent use.

"The perceived harmfulness of marijuana use is increasing. Sixty-three percent of the high school students surveyed last year said there was great risk in smoking marijuana regularly, compared to only 35 percent who felt that way in 1978," he notes.

Although the generation that made drugs popular during the sixties and seventies will continue to show higher levels of drug use for some time, Adams says, today's students use illegal substances in a more restrained, less frequent way, even though many of them may have grown up seeing their parents use drugs.

Overall, marijuana use reached its high point in 1979, Adams says, when 39 percent of the Americans in the 18-to-25 age group reported they were currently using marijuana.

By 1982, the last year for which statistics are available, that figure had dropped to 27 percent.

Over half of the students who use pot or other drugs do so for fun and recreation, the new Newsweek On Campus survey shows. Thirty-two percent of the respondents use drugs to relax, and 20 percent "to be sociable at parties."

College may even cause students to use fewer drugs, according to the study.

Eighty percent of the students say they started using drugs before entering college. Over 60 percent of the students say they use fewer drugs than before coming to campus.

Yet, excluding alcohol and cigarettes, marijuana is still the drug of choice on campus, followed by cocaine, barbiturates, amphetamines, LSD, PCP, and heroin.

Cocaine's rise in popularity may simply mean more people have tried the drug, not necessarily that more people are using it regularly, Adams says.

Adams believes cocaine is too expensive for students to use regularly.

Indeed, the Newsweek On Campus survey found that sixty-eight percent of the students surveyed say they don't spend any money to get their drugs.

Twenty-two percent of the students spend under \$25 a month, and fewer than seven percent spend more than \$25 a month.

Twelve percent of the students have worried about being too dependent on narcotics.

Students in the Midwest are most opposed to legalization — 72 percent — while only 56 percent of the students in the West oppose legalizing pot, the survey found.

## Thornburgh Speaks at Pitt Commencement

by Tina Schiff

Gov. Dick Thornburgh, upon receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service by the University of Pittsburgh, stated how "especially moving" it was for him to "come home again" to the University which had granted him his law degree in 1957, and which will soon be celebrating "two centuries of dedicated public service."

As commencement speaker, Gov. Thornburgh stressed the quality of competence in Pitt's new graduates—that is "the competence to recognize, seize, and make the most of the many opportunities before them," as their predecessors had done decades ago.

Specifically, Gov. Thornburgh drew a parallel between this year's graduates and the young people who years ago had found themselves faced with the responsibility of adapting to the Industrial Revolution but who, more importantly, had the ability to "weather and survive the economic, political and social storms of their rapidly changing time."

Similarly, Pitt University's newest graduates are faced with the responsibility of adapting to today's challenge—the already fast moving onset of the technological

revolution. Addressing the class of 1984 he added, "This can, indeed, be your revolution...if only you can grab hold of it, shape it, nourish it—and make it so."

Gov. Thornburgh pointed proudly to his administration's efforts to "turn the tide" towards excellence in public schools and also in higher institutions. This is reflected in the \$473 million in grants and loans to students that have been distributed over the past five years, and in the effort that has made possible the Western Pennsylvania Technology Center.

In the area of employment, Gov. Thornburgh sees a bright future for this year's graduates. "Nearly 200,000 Pennsylvanians," he stated, "who did not have work a year ago, in fact, are on the job today." He added that the number of job offers from recruiters on campuses around the country is up approximately 30 percent this year, and that starting salaries are three to six percent higher as well.

Finally, Gov. Thornburgh commended the honored graduates as well as those who did not achieve recognition, and encouraged one and all to strive for excellence in whatever they do — "for striving for excellence," said Thornburgh, "is a form of excellence in itself."

## Is The Solidarity Movement Alive in Poland Again?

by John Wood

Solidarity supporters with their leader, Lech Walesa, shocked Polish officials recently when they slipped into the official government May Day parade, attempting to reignite the Solidarity movement in Poland. "Solidarnosc! Solidarnosc!" was the common chant of the protesters as they approached a stand full of govern-

ment VIP's. Walesa passed within three yards of the officials and flashed a V-for-victory sign. The change in strategy caught the riot police off guard, though they thought they were ready for any protesters. If they fired tear-gas canisters at the marchers, the fumes would have choked party officials, too. An attack on the demonstrators would have stirred television viewers and would have turned the parade into chaos. When the police finally did begin to round up the Solidarity supporters in the crowd, most demonstrators, including Walesa, simply slipped away.

The incident was crucial for the Solidarity movement. During the past two years, supporters of the outlawed Solidarity trade union had turned the annual worker's day into a protest of the Communist-backed government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski. This year's protest also came at an embarrassing time for Jaruzelski, for at the end of the week he flew to Moscow to sign a new 15-year economic pact with the Russians. Warsaw officials insisted that Jaruzelski was not being called in because of the Solidarity protests, but there was little doubt that the Soviets gave Jaruzelski a lecture about keeping civilian dissent under control.

Even so, the outlawed union was a long way from regaining its old strength. Just a year ago, May Day brought more than 20,000 demonstrators into the streets. The coming weeks could determine the fate of the movement. On June 17, Solidarity leaders have called for a boycott of local elections. Solidarity will have to turn out more protesters to show that it is returning to life—and not just experiencing a case of spring fever.

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Open Evenings



## Report: Students Miss Aid Because They Don't Know About It

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A major reason more students don't get some form of financial aid is that the students don't know how to apply for the aid, the National Student Aid Coalition (NSAC) claims in a new report.

Moreover, aid officials are going to have to do a better job getting word of the aid programs out to minority, disadvantaged and all high school students if they're going to get college money into the hands that need it most, NSAC's Emily Gruss says.

NSAC's study of which students get what kinds of aid information concludes much of the information either doesn't cross cultural barriers to black and Hispanic students, or doesn't manage to get "where they're located."

Not all financial aid experts agree, however.

"There's a wide variety of materials out there," says Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, an umbrella group for campus aid officers.

"There are some students, particularly from disadvantaged backgrounds, and older students, who don't realize the (aid) opportunities available to them," Martin agrees. But he suspects the reason they don't know is that they're unmotivated or "alienated from the process."

Without having any definite figures, Gruss maintains a significant number of minority and older students get less aid than white students precisely because they don't get enough information about the aid programs.

A College Board study released last week estimated that 52 percent of the American college student body gets some sort of financial aid.

Gruss says another study showed 62.5

percent of the black students enrolled in college receive some form of aid, compared to 45.8 percent of the white students.

To get more aid to more students, NSAC now suggests drawing up a mass media aid campaign emphasizing how much aid is available to the needy.

NSAC also wants to expand several need-based aid programs and create education information centers outside of high schools to reach more non-traditional students.

Martin, however, isn't sure there's much of a problem, considering that all available

aid money is consumed by students every year.

"There's not enough money to go around" to all the student applicants, he says.

Bringing more applicants into the process inevitably would mean some students who get aid now would be pushed off the aid roles, he argues.

Gruss disagrees. Generating a greater demand for aid dollars would also generate more pressure on state and federal lawmakers to increase funding of aid programs, she says.

## Warner Bros. Acquires Distribution Rights to Coppola-Lucas Presentation, "Mishima," Currently Filming in Tokyo, Japan

Warner Bros. Inc. has acquired worldwide distribution—except Japan—to the Francis Ford Coppola, George Lucas presentation, "Mishima" which is now being filmed in Japan under the direction of Paul Schrader, it was announced recently by Terry Semel, president of Warner Bros.

A co-production of the M Film Company and Filmlink International (Tokyo), the Japanese language film is being produced by Tom Luddy and Mata Yamamoto. The picture toplines Ken Ogata, star of the 1983 Cannes Festival Grand Prize winner "Ballad of Narayama," in the title role of Yukio Mishima, Japan's foremost novelist whose death in 1970 by seppuku (ritual suicide) shocked the nation and created headlines across the world.

"Mishima" began production at Tokyo's Toho Studios on Mar. 27. Principal photography is scheduled for completion on June 15, with post-production set to begin July 15, in Lucas-film's San Rafael, CA. facilities for a planned world premiere

in the spring of 1985.

The film is based on the screenplay by Leonard Schrader and Paul Schrader, and is being photographed by John Bailey, cinematographer on "The Cat People," "American Gigolo," "Ordinary People," "The Big Chill," "Racing with the Moon" and the forthcoming "Pope of Greenwich Village." The music composer for the film is Philip Glass, whose score for "Koyaanisqatsi" received the Best Musical Score of 1983 from the Los Angeles Film Critics Association.

In addition to scenes from Mishima's life and the dramatization of the events leading to his fateful "last day," the picture will feature selections from three of Mishima's novels: *The Temple of the Golden Pavilion*, *Kyoko's House*, and *Runaway Horses*. The production designer for the sequences from the novels is Eiko Ishioka, Japan's leading multi-media designer, whose book *Eiko by Eiko* was recently published by Callaway Editions in the United States.

## 8 Killed, Six Injured in Fire

by Debbie Kurtz

In Jackson, New Jersey, eight people were killed and at least six injured in a fire in the Haunted Mansion at the Six Flag Great Adventure Amusement Park. They say that there could be more deaths.

The bodies found were so badly burned that they could not be identified. Dental charts will be needed.

The search for more bodies is being continued.

The Haunted House Mansion, which burned to the ground, was a mixture of trailers with a weird and scary facade. The amusement park which houses the Haunted House, is the largest amusement park in the Northeast. According to the police however, the fire was only confined to the Haunted Mansion.

At the time of the fire about 15,000 were in the park, according to the park spokesman. It was unknown however, the number of people who were in the Haunted Mansion at the time of the fire.

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## Campus News Notes

### GOVERNMENT SAYS IT'LL GIVE DEFAULTERS' NAMES TO CREDIT FIRMS.

Beginning in October, the names of students who don't repay their government loans will be given to private firms seeking to establish credit references, the Office of Management and Budget says.

Currently, private credit firms (which may include anything from a bank to a department store) can't find out if an applicant has a bad debt to the government.

### ARSON ISN'T ENOUGH TO GET UMASS TO REFUND HOUSING FEES.

Students at a UMass-Amherst dorm plagued by scores of small fires from September through December can't get their \$621 housing fees back, administrators have decided.

Ninety percent of the dorm's residents argue they should get refunds because they had to evacuate their rooms repeatedly during the arson epidemic.

### HARVARD PROF VOLUNTARILY DROPS CLASS AFTER POOR EVALUATIONS.

Semi-retired Psychology Prof. David McClelland's course got middling evaluations from students.

In response, he says he'll stop the course next fall.

In his letter to students, McClelland recalled he's set up a student evaluation system at Wesleyan precisely to "get rid of some old bores just like what I have turned into."

### STUDENTS MAY SUE OVER CLOSING COLLEGE.

About 500 Univ. of South Dakota at Springfield students will sue to prevent Gov. William Janklow from turning their campus into a prison, Celia Miner, a Yankton, S.D., lawyer says.

A deadline for either selling the campus to a private developer or turning it into a prison by May 1 passed while negotiations between Janklow and a group of bankers and students stalled.

### THE EDUCATION DEPT. CHASTISES A NEBRASKA VOLKSWAGON DEALER OVER GSLs.

A Lincoln, Neb., VW dealer is advertising to convince students to buy its cars with money they get under the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Using GSL money, which students can get at relatively-low interest rates, for non-educational purposes is illegal, points out an Education Dept. spokesman.

The department is sending a letter asking the dealer to stop the ads, and is notifying the Lincoln Better Business Bureau.

### NAVAL ACADEMY MIDSHIPMAN DROPS OUT OVER PREGNANCY.

The woman, eight months pregnant, resigned because Annapolis bars students who are parents.

The student can re-apply later if she agrees to give up her child.

### NOTES FROM ALL OVER: Omaha State Sen. Ernie Chambers tells U. Nebraska African Student Association he resents being the token white invited to a banquet to "pretend we all like each other and then go home with a good feeling"...

U. Illinois says it's already lost \$123,000 in dinnerware from its dorms this year...The Silly Party candidate, promising "graft, decadence and lies," has won the student presidency at Eastern Illinois U.



# Editorial

6 The Holcad/May 17, 1984

## Farewell, Seniors

It wasn't easy trying to write this week's editorial. "It should be special," I kept telling myself, since it is my first. Should I write about the course credit system? the tuition increases? student apathy? I was toying with these traditions but finally decided to write about Westminster's most important tradition—graduation.

This year's seniors have gone through many changes in the past three years at Westminster. I can not speak of their freshman year for I was merely a senior at Pequannock Township High School in New Jersey. In these three years the seniors have witnessed a revolving door administration, and yearly tuition increases. Also there were papers, concerts, examinations, "the Titans," all-nighters, parties, finals, road trips and many other memories. When the seniors leave on June

3, they take more than trunks, suitcases and bags full of material possessions, they also leave with a cranium crammed with memories (and a dash of knowledge thrown in there for good measure). Some of these memories are shared with present day underclassmen. And as an underclassman, I for one will not forget them as well.

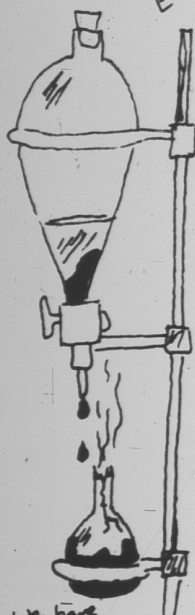
While mentioning underclassmen, next year's readers of the *Holcad*, I'd like to wish them success with finals and have a healthy and happy summer. Finally, as the seniors leave "Happy Valley" for the real world, I'd like to wish them the very best in all of their endeavors.

I guess this was a unique editorial after all.

Bill Ference

Chemistry Lab Blues

$E = mc^2$   
 $E = mc^2$   
 $E = mc^2$   
 $E = mc^2$   
Wow!



All my data does not fit  
My instrument, its gears did slip  
I only see one answer there  
to get my figures from the air

### REFRAIN

'Cause fudging is so painless  
it brings on many changes  
and I would rather take it 'cause I please  
to find my values arbitrarily.

Fudge your data, fudge it good  
Be the first in your neighborhood  
to get an "A" in chemistry  
and have your parents jump with glee

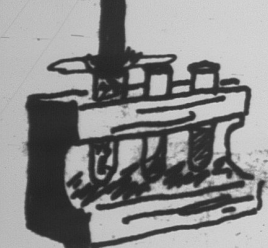
### Refrain

The boys who work for the C.I.A  
who stuck the mines in Nicaragua say  
elections are coming let's speak lore  
and keep the press men out of our war!

### Refrain

In the race of life it's tough to stay  
And so fudging is done everyday  
from grades and bills to news reports  
which we accept since we're good sports

### Refrain



ALL HAIL  
THE  
FUDGE  
FACTOR!

$A = hRT$

Concept?  
Did you see a  
concept?

I wanna  
be a  
English  
major!

$\Delta G = \Delta H - T\Delta S$

$3( \Delta G = 2.76 \text{ m} )$   
 $\times 1.82 \Delta G \text{ prod}$   
 $2.76 \times 10^2 \text{ m}$

$h = 6.3$

## Westminster Dating

by Beckie Harriger

Casual dating. For those of whom are not familiar with this activity, it is the art of acquainting oneself with several members of the opposite sex in a friendly atmosphere. The reason this needs to be described is because it doesn't seem to exist on Westminster's campus. Of course, there are a rare few who are noted for their talent to casually date successfully. Why does it appear that people are seriously "together" or can only seem to accomplish a one-night stand? Personal interviews from various ages and Greek organizations attempt to discover the answer to this perplexing question.

A sophomore Alpha Gamma Delta feels that guys are scared. They're not sure what they want to do with their lives, and they don't want to be tied up with girls. She thinks that a serious relationship is what a girl wants, and this is what scares the guys off. In other words, she feels that guys head for the one-night stands because, even though they're interested, they don't want the girl to get "the wrong idea."

Another sophomore, a Sigma Kappa, also feels that the guys are mostly to blame. "Guys are too immature in thinking that girls want a serious relationship, when, in fact, they're just looking for someone's company. Some girls, however, like the attentions of just one person for a basic period of time." The trick is in determining which girl is which. Thus, this is another reason why guys are extremely cautious of asking girls out. They mainly depend on the fraternity atmosphere for their socialization with females. After all, who knows what a walk home could lead to?

Senior Phi Tau Dave Mosch states "The social atmosphere provided by Westminster does not lend to dating, and the fraternity atmosphere makes it easy to get together time and again without actually dating. People date either because they genuinely like each other or they just enjoy sex. So, if they do genuinely like each other, why not go steady, or if they just like sex, why continue after the first initial experience? One-night stands exist because two people meet and the immediate attraction does not develop into anything lasting. Pinning is just another reason to throw a party." According to Dave, casual dating is something that doesn't exist. Why does it need to?

Junior Independent Laurie Fennell feels that "one night stands are so common because the meeting occurs during inebriated states, and most couples originate from the fraternity parties. The two people find that, other than drinking and dancing skills, they lack common interests, and that there is no reason to continue seeing each



## THE HO

weekly student newspaper of Westminster  
Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
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Thomas Martwinski .....  
Dorothy Desput .....  
Dr. William J. McTaggart .....

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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# Dating: Does it Exist?

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other after the initial meeting."

A poll of three senior Alpha Sigma Phi brothers, one of whom is pinned to a girl from another school, came up with a different idea. They decided that casual dating is difficult, because the college's location is so poor. Fraternities are the only places for interaction. The need for a

car is very great if people are to "date" at all. After all, how many pizzas can two people eat? Movie theaters no longer exist in town, and the only activities are eating, walking, and partying. People feel the need for security of companionship of the opposite sex. Being serious with someone promises an evening spent together almost every night of the week, a sure date for every rare college function, and the promise of a nightly "good-night" phone call.

Pinning storms down on campus more towards the end of the year because studies become dull, and the guy and girl usually had been dating most of the year. A major percent of the guys getting pinned are seniors. They want to keep the girl around.

One of these three feels that casual dating is not rare—mainly because he is a casual dater, so anyone having doubts that this activity is rare may be assured that they are one of the few existing casual daters.

Another word for the serious dater comes from this letter mentioned Alpha Sig. "In the Spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love."

A sophomore Chi Omega Adele Dyson has the most interesting of all answers. She feels that serious dating has to occur because of the size of the campus. The rivalry between the frats makes it more than difficult to casually date, because the girl's reputation is at stake. If she goes out with one fraternity brother, everyone soon finds out, and other fraternities are not as welcoming to her than if she were going out with many men. So, a girl chooses one fraternity and soon becomes a "Phi Tau woman," a "Sig Ep woman," etc. Everyone knows this story. Adele is saying that a girl's reputation is the reason behind the lack of casual dating.

From the freshman side of campus this reporter talked to Kappa Delta Sheri Gligora. She also feels that fraternities are the only form of social life. Pizza becomes a dull date. There are no places to go to without a car.

So, there you have it folks. Everyone has a reason why casual dating does not exist here on campus. Of course the reasons are varied and numerous. So, decide for yourself. If you don't, why don't you?



## HOLCAD

paper of Westminster College  
61 ext. 1264, 1265  
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### '84 Homecoming Plans Unveiled

by Larkin B. Robb

The 1984 Homecoming theme is Cultures of the World. This event begins Thursday, October 4 with a bonfire and a pep rally, followed by a dinner theatre production on Friday. A parade with sorority and fraternity floats will launch Saturday's festivities. After the parade, a picnic lunch by the lake will take place. During the half time the queen will be

crowned, and the winning float will be announced. After the game, a hospitality timesponsored by interest groups will take place in the field house. This same night a dance and buffet dinner will be served at the Sheraton. The weekend will come to a close on Sunday with a worship service and brunch.

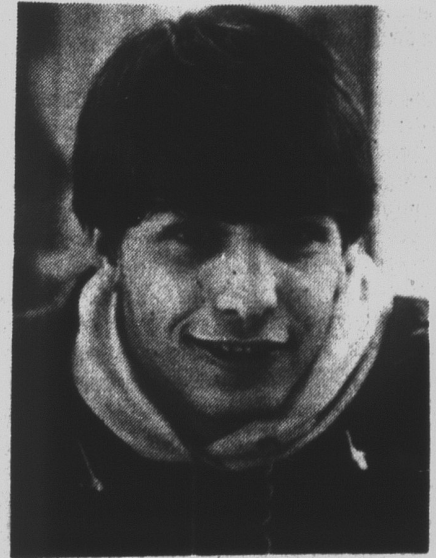
## Roving Reporter

### What do you do on reading day?

Since it was instituted last school year, Reading Day has been criticized because many abuse the privilege. Here is what some students say:



Kathy Griffiths, Junior Business Major: I study for finals. That day is really needed for studying.



Steve Carlo, Sophomore Business Administration Major: I like to relax and catch up on sleep before starting finals.



Tim Walters, Sophomore Business Major: Basically, I study, but I spend most time organizing a schedule for finals. That takes a day in itself.



Becky Engleman, Senior Elementary Education Major: Study. That pretty much is what I spend the whole day doing.



# Sports

8 The Holcad/May 17, 1984

## Titan Softball takes WKC Championship

by Jill Bates

The Titan softball team took the Women's Keystone Conference Championship for the second year in a row Tuesday, as they defeated Allegheny College by a score of 4-0.

Carol Marsteller hit 2 for 3 at the plate to pace the Titans, with one RBI. Tracy Ess, Brenda Rodgers, and Brenda Ash each had a single, while Kathy Travers wrapped a double in the sixth to secure the win.

Last weekend, Westminster suffered a pair of losses in the NAIA bi-district championship series to Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia.

The first game went 11 innings, before D&E won a 4-3 decision with a pair of singles and a walk in the bottom of the



Lisa Dueringer

inning. Shari Midiffer drove in the game winner, and Michele Nugent was the winning pitcher. The Senators got on the board early with three runs in the first inning, but the Titans scored twice in the second with RBIs by Brenda Ash and Jane Minarcin and once in the fifth on a D&E error.

In the second game D&E scored early again, getting four runs in the first inning on a walk and four hits. Hickok, the D&E pitcher, allowed only two singles by Kathy Travers and Carol Marsteller in the final inning, which ruined her bid for a no hitter.

It was a successful season for the Titans, as they closed the year with a record of 10-5.

## Titan Golf Sets Precedent

The Titan golf team, for the first time in Westminster history, will be going to the national finals. They qualified by winning the District 18 title last week by 66 strokes over Pitt-Bradford. The Titans took the first four places with Jeff Pope leading the way. Pope (77-77) held off a strong challenge by teammates Jim Lynch (79-77) Jim Joye (78-84), Eric Easton (81-81), and Merle Whitmer (83-84). The golfers leave for Michigan June 3.

## Higgins Leaves W.C., Joins Browns

by Tim Broeren

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to always tell the difference." I used this quote in the February 13th issue of the Holcad to describe the career of Westminster athlete Scott Higgins.

As a student venturing into the world of business using the Westminster undergraduate program as a ladder to get there, Higgins has used the same type of teaching techniques through the Titan Football program to secure a recent contract proposed by the Professional Football Franchise, the Cleveland Browns.

Scott has blessed the Westminster campus with a record setting attitude, consisting of 31 career interceptions, and an appreciative personality of thankfulness toward his teachers.

The 6-1, 190 pound senior has earned NAIA All-American first team recognition in 1982 and 1983, along with Kodak College Division II All-American first team honors in 1983. He is one of those athletes Westminster wishes they had more of.

Now, Scott anticipates July 12th, the first day he will put on the pads as a professional athlete. Would you be nervous? He is. He will have the same outlook on earning a position in the defensive backfield as he did when he came here to Westminster four years ago. As head football coach, Dr. Joseph Fusco praised in the past, "Higgins' number one asset is his intelligence and his ability to read the offense. He has excellent natural ability. He is quick and has the physical skills."

Scott will be entering the Cleveland Browns organization with twelve to fifteen other highly respected defensive backs. Eight or nine of these men will sign for a full season contract. Higgins signed a contract simply abiding for three weeks of practice. There will be four cuts following those weeks.

So many times professional athletes are scorned for their choice of career. This should not be the case. Athletes such as Scott, have broken all barriers, studying and concentrating to perform to the best of their ability. Students anticipating a busi-

ness career are justifying this same aspect. Athletes should not be seen as a spectacle, but as an individual exemplifying expertise through hard work and concentration. Most of us are spectators and should appreciate the efforts of professional athletes.

Higgins deserves great respect and appreciation for his accomplishments here at Westminster College. Two other defensive backs, Tony Brown and Tim Kaider, who have been with him for four years, along with the other Titan athletes and the coaching staff, wish Scott the best of luck in his career as a Professional Football Player.



Scott Higgins

## A Last Tribute to Tim

by Bill Parker

Every year at this time, the Holcad selects new members for their staff, and I will be the new men's sports editor.

However, I would like to pay a last tribute to last year's sports editor, Timothy Broeren. I would like to congratulate Tim on a job well done and hope that I can fill his shoes for next year.

## Titan Baseball Team Eliminated in Playoffs

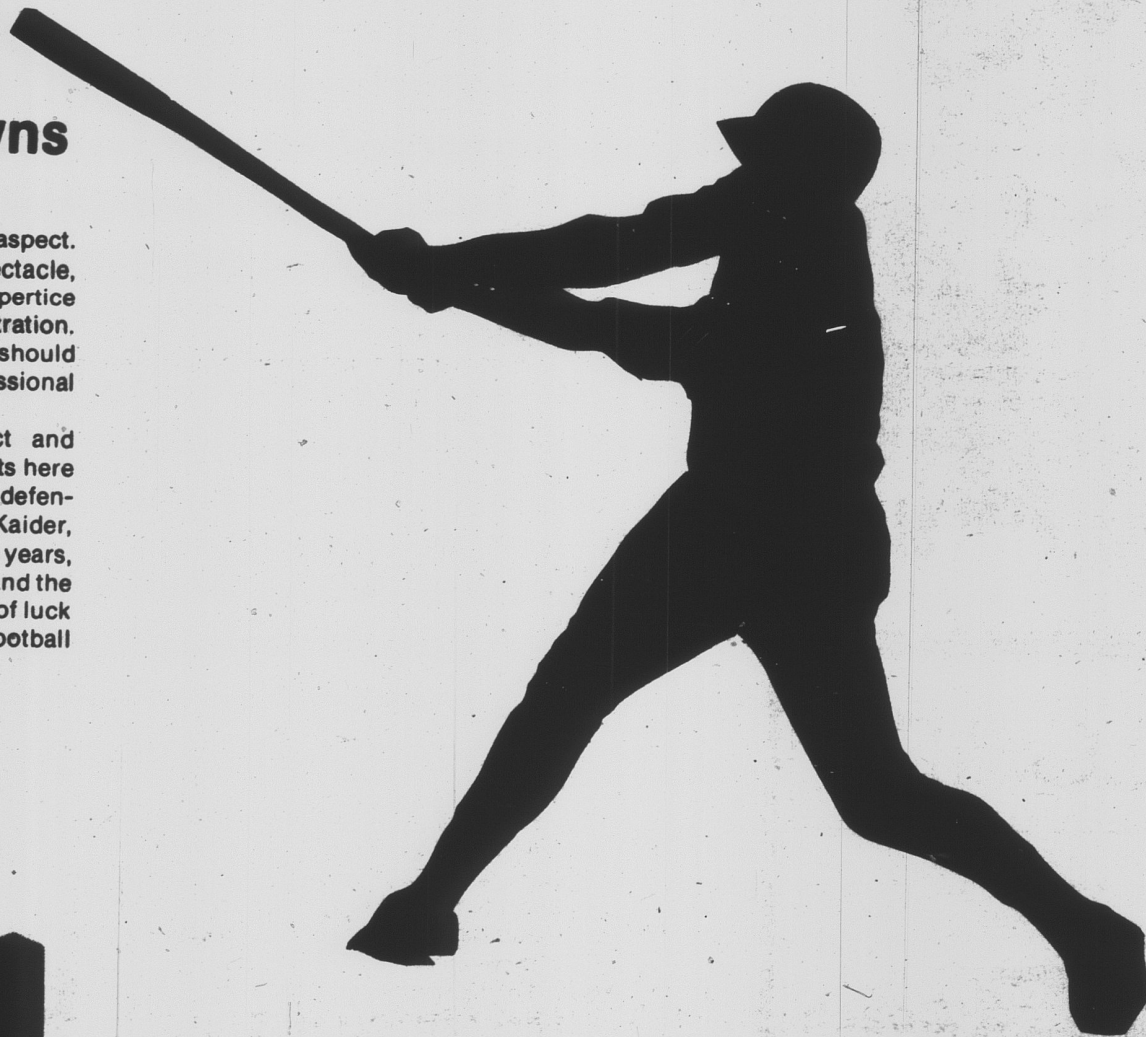
Westminster's baseball team suffered two decisive losses in the NAIA District 18 playoffs last Friday at Beaver Falls, losing a 15-5 decision to Geneva in the opener and 19-7 trouncing by Point Park in the second game.

Wilmington's Scott Moesta was the losing pitcher against Geneva. The Titans held a 3-2 lead until the fourth inning when the Tornadoes erupted for six runs, the big blow being a grand slam homer by Dick Sullivan. Mark Colella got the win for

Geneva, as he scattered 12 hits.

In the second game Point Park rapped out nine hits, including six doubles and one home run in just two and one-third innings to jump in front, 12-2, and chase Titan starter Dudley Giles. The Pioneers' Gary Columbus held Westminster to just six hits, including two by Scott Higgins and two by Matt Zirpoli.

The losses left Westminster with a 13-10 record for the year.





## Zagorsky Wraps Things Up

by Tim Broeren

To be able to perform to the best of one's ability, an organization as a whole must operate with great precisiveness.

An integrated part of our whole here in Westminster Athletics is senior Chuck Zagorsky.

A graduate from Quigley High, Chuck came to Westminster anticipating a degree in Business Administration. During his high school career he became a certified trainer, working with many of the Quigley athletic teams.

"I started training as a hobby," explained Chuck.

Throughout his four years here at Westminster, Chuck has covered football, men's and women's basketball, baseball, and women's softball.

"I enjoy football, as it is my busiest season, but I also enjoy women's sports, because I can become a part of the coaching staff."

To prove Chuck's work is appreciated, he has received a letter of sports recognition for each year he has been here.

"I feel the biggest reward is the thanks I receive from the men and women athletes."

Chuck bandaged, wrapped, and gave therapy to many of the Westminster athletes, besides providing help in the managing room. Chuck also had the opportunity to relieve the head trainer whenever he was needed.

"I was proud when the head trainer could



Chuck Zagorsky

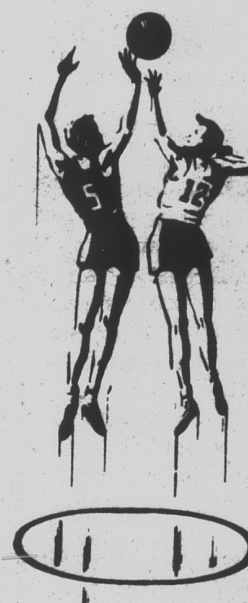
not be present at a game, because the staff and athletes had the faith in me to take over."

Chuck was an important part of the Westminster athletic program, and his departure will be greatly missed.

A position of such gratification and respect must be reclaimed. The Westminster athletic programs commend Chuck's performances, because without his help, sports may not have received national recognition.

"I am pleased with the experience I have gained through the work and travel with Westminster athletics."

If someone is interested in fulfilling the position of assistant trainer, please contact Kevin Dermerer at the Field House.



## Sixth Week Is Added For Titan Basketball Camp

Because of popular demand, a sixth week Titan basketball camp has been added to this summer's schedule, according to Dr. Ronald Galbreath, camp director and basketball coach at Westminster College.

The sixth week-long camp, which is open to boys entering grades 7-12 this year, will be held July 22-27. Information on group rates and application forms are available from Coach Galbreath at Westminster College.

The Titan basketball camps, recognized among the tri-state area's outstanding camps, feature a ratio of one staff person for every seven players, Coach Galbreath said. Each year some 75 high school and college coaches serve on the Titan camp staff.

## Bill Atlee to Enroll At Westminster College

Bill Atlee, a two-year letterman as quarterback for West Chester East High School, has indicated that he will enroll at Westminster College as a freshman this fall.

Dr. Joe Fusco, coach of the Titan football team, said "Bill will be a candidate for quarterback. We have a need for young athletes at that position and feel that he will have an opportunity to learn the system."

The Westminster Titans have been nationally ranked among the nation's top 20 small college teams for 11 of the 13 years in Coach Fusco's tenure and have made the NAIA national semi-finals for the past three seasons.

Atlee, who is 5-11, 170 pounds, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Atlee, Jr., 6 David Dr., Thornton.



## Stanley to Enroll At Westminster

Mark Stanley, senior quarterback and punter at Union High School, has indicated he will enroll as a freshman at Westminster College in the fall, according to Dr. Joseph Fusco, Titan football coach.

"Mark is an exceptional athlete and student," Coach Fusco said. "He is a member of the National Honor Society and was selected to the WPIAL All-Brain Team his senior year."

"He has shown the ability to be a top student and a top athlete, and we feel that he will be an asset to our football

program."

At Union Stanley has been a three-sport letterman. The 6-1, 190-pound signal caller won first team all-county honors last fall as a punter and earned two letters in football. In basketball he won three letters, first team section honors two years, and selection to the Post-Gazette WPIAL A first team. He also has won three letters in baseball to date.

Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Stanley, 810 W. Pearl St., New Castle.

## Coaches Join Titan Camp Staff

Two area high school head coaches — Terry R. Verrelli of New Wilmington and George Miles of Laurel — will serve on the coaching staff at Westminster College's 1984 Titan Football Camp June 10-15, according to Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, camp director and Titan football coach.

This will be Miles' ninth year on the Titan staff and Verrelli's seventh.

Dr. Fusco and his staff will direct sessions on offensive and defensive fundamentals, specialty training, the kicking game, weight training, flexibility drills, and video tape evaluations.

Three sessions are conducted daily, and the thrust of the camp program is on teaching fundamentals and conditioning.

The camp is open to all athletes entering

grades 6-12 in September.

Information about the camp is available by writing or calling Coach Fusco at Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172, 412/946-8761.

Two additional area football coaches have been added to the staff of the Titan Football Camp at Westminster College, according to Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, camp director and head Titan coach.

They are Joseph Walton, head coach at Slittery Rock High School, and Jim Wildman, head coach at Sharon High School.

The Titan Football camp, which is open to athletes entering grades 6-12 in September, is scheduled for June 10-15.

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## Student Stress & Suicide Rates Stay High Despite Good News

(CPS)—The higher incidence of college student stress and suicide many college counselors attributed to the recession hasn't abated with the improvement in the economy, campus counseling experts are reporting.

"The effects of an improved economy and job market just haven't trickled down to help the students much yet," says Debra Allen, associate director of counseling services at the University of Illinois.

Three Illinois students and one professor have committed suicide this school year, she says, and there have been at least six unsuccessful suicide attempts during the same period.

Two weeks ago, a University of South Carolina professor, despondent after he was denied tenure, took a student hostage, barricaded himself in the president's office, and finally committed suicide.

Two University of Southern California students have taken their own lives this year, while two others have tried, says Lt. Art Blair of the school's security department.

At Middle Tennessee State, a student security patrol officer killed himself last semester after murdering his girlfriend, a University of Tennessee student.

And a Columbia University student killed himself just before the Christmas holidays by jumping in front of a freight train.

There may be other incidents, too.

"There are a lot of accidents by college students that are increasingly being viewed as suicide attempts disguised as accidents," adds Javad Kashani, a University of Missouri psychiatrist who has authored numerous studies of student depression and suicide.

"There's simply no way to prove or demonstrate what was really an accident and what was really a suicide," he says.

Spring is always a difficult time for students and faculty members as "burn-out" makes it harder to deal with stress, the experts say.

But the hoped-for easing of stress in the economic recovery hasn't happened, they observe.

"Mostly what we're seeing are a lot of seniors with exit anxiety," says Vincent D'Andrea, a Stanford counseling center psychiatrist.

"The seniors are preparing to leave school and enter the job market, and they have all sorts of unanswered questions," he says. "And they see all their communications with friends, counselors, and support groups being cut off in the process."

"It's been a busy year," D'Andrea says. Even with predictions that the job market is finally opening up this spring, "depression is still a steady problem."

"The pressure students still feel to choose a major that will be in demand and pay well, and the desire to maintain good grades have not really leveled off," Allen says.

Nationally, about 19 out of every 100,000 students attempt suicide every year, according to National Institute of Mental Health statistics, making suicide second only to automobile accidents as the leading cause of student deaths.

Several years ago campus counseling experts noted dramatic increases in the numbers of depressed, anxious, and suicidal students visiting counseling cen-

ters. They theorized that financial aid cutbacks, a sluggish economy, the worst employment market since World War II, and increased competition for grades were the main reasons for the increased pressure on students.

Besides an increase in suicides, counselors also observed sharp increases in the number of students with other stress-related problems, such as headaches, depression, and eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

Now, although things aren't getting worse, they don't appear to be improving much, either, the experts say.

A recent Newsweek On Campus poll shows that three out of every five students say they suffer from psychological stress, including burnout, depression, and anxiety.

About two-thirds of the students cited academic pressure, uncertainty about the future, and financial worries as the leading causes of stress and anxiety.

The Newsweek poll found one out of every eight students had seriously considered suicide while in college. Five percent admitted to actually trying to kill themselves.

As a result of such statistics, many counseling centers have established suicide hotlines, upgraded their counseling services, and trained student dormitory supervisors to spot depressed and potentially-suicidal students.

Seniors facing a competitive job market and cutoff from their campus support groups aren't the only ones to watch.

Freshmen "face a tremendous amount of anxiety and pressure," Kashani says, because they are leaving home for the first time and simply may not be ready for an independent, competitive campus atmosphere.

Consequently, he says, three out of every four freshmen consider suicide.

### AYH Gives Away Free Memberships to Non-Profit Groups

Pittsburgh, PA...In honor of its fiftieth anniversary this year, American Youth Hostels has launched its 50th anniversary giveaway by offering free two-year memberships to non-profit groups.

Membership in American Youth Hostels for organizations normally costs \$50 per year. Through the 50th anniversary giveaway, eligible groups pay no AYH membership fees for two years—1984 and 1985—a savings of \$100. As American Youth Hostels members, groups can then save hundreds of dollars more on their travel and other programs by using AYH's low cost, members-only hostels.

At only \$3 to \$8 per person per night, the 300 hostels in the U.S. are extremely economical for group activities. A scout troop can use a Pennsylvania hostel for a merit badge workshop. A conservation group can plan a field trip to study island ecology on Nantucket. A hiking, bicycling or canoeing club can design a trip itinerary around a convenient network of hostels in Minnesota, Oregon or New York. A high school class can visit the Nation's Capital or a church fellowship can plan a retreat in the Rocky Mountains.

Qualified groups must apply for the free AYH membership by September 30, 1984. They receive a special 50th anniversary membership card that allows them to use American Youth Hostels' system of overnight lodgings located throughout the United States.

Accommodations at hostels include

Elections for student positions on standing faculty committees will be held Friday, May 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Union Building lounge. Juniors will also be voting for senior class officers at this time. All students will be required to present a valid Westminster I.D. before voting.

separate sleeping and bathroom facilities for men and women. Most hostels have fully equipped kitchens so that groups can economize further by preparing their own meals; some hostels have cafeterias. All have common rooms and/or recreation areas that are an ideal setting for meetings, seminars, and workshops or to convene to plan daily activities.

To keep costs low, hostels traditionally operate on a self-help basis. Because there is no maid service, hostellers pitch in on clean-up and minor domestic duties. Beds come with mattresses, pillows, and blankets, and each member of a group brings (or rents) an AYH sheet sleeping sack to use in place of sheets.

The 50th anniversary membership card expires on December 31, 1985. Groups using the card must be negated in trips or other activities officially sponsored by the organization to which the card is issued. Valid in the U.S. and Canada, the card is good for up to 50 participants at a time in a hostel. Cardholders also receive a "directory of hostels for groups," an AYH Handbook with details on all 300 U.S. hostels, and the quarterly AYH Knapsack Magazine.

A free 50th anniversary giveaway brochure, application, and sample list of hostels are available by writing: Pittsburgh A.Y.H., 6300 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15232.

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# Bulletin Board

12 The Holcad/May 17, 1984

## Music Notes by Razor

Wang Chung/"Dance Hall Days" b/w "Don't Let Go" (Geffen 12")

Trade publication *Dance Music Report* has a lot to say about this two-sided 12" disc re-mix by Wang Chung. I, for one, was strongly anticipating its release, and since it's already out, I can only say to you—buy it! "Dance Hall Days," the first re-mix from Wang Chung's album "Points on A Curve" will certainly heat up radio waves and melt summer dance floors. On the album the length is 3:58. The edit is up to 7:22 for the 12". From the original 18 second intro, it is now a full minute, with the first 23 seconds a strong mix-drum overlav. It gives the record an atmospheric feel. Echo accentuation adds to the vocals by Jack Hughes.

Remix engineer, John Luongo does a fine mixing effort on the flip with "Don't Let Go." He restructured the original by taking the ending and moving it up to the front. This makes the record shine. An added bass break stretches into a guitar/synth vocal build. He also layered the vocals for a fuller effect.

DOR (Dance Oriental Rock) and Top 40 listeners will have to get a copy for their collection.

"Herbie Hancock's Mega-Mix" — mixed by Grandmixer DST

Herbie Hancock, a jazz keyboardist great had a huge hit this year with "Rock It" which helped introduce audiences to the technique of scratching. This is the manipulating of record discs on turntables with hands back and forth under the needle rhythmically. It produces little scratching noises. "Rock It" gave Hancock a number 1 dance song and a top selling album.

Now, the person responsible for all the great scratching disc jockey and artist, Grandmixer DST, has put together a mega-mix of songs from Hancock's album "Future Shock."

Your ears and feet will rejoice when you hear this heavily scratched medley of songs, totally changed to make your adrenalin flow. "Rock It," the single that started it all, is included but is mixed up so much, that it's more exciting the second time around. The mix includes, besides, "Rock It," Autodrive, "Earth Beat," Chameleon '84" and others. Check it out, but be warned this record is everything it's "scratched" up to be!

### Other Dance Releases:

A group called Run DMC presents a serious mixture of street music and heavy metal rock n' roll. The song called "Rock Box" is a groundbreaking attempt to cross musical barriers. ...King Crimson is having a remix of "Sleepless." The album by Soft Cell is their last, a farewell, appropriately titled, "This Last Night In Sodom." ...Other artists to expect material from is Rod Stewart; a 12" by Prince called "When Doves Cry" from his film *Purple Rain*, and a 12" from the Time titled "Ice Cream Castles."

Columbia records has high hopes for the new Psychedelic Furs 12" entitled "Heartbeat." A re-mix of former Pink Floyd member David Gilmour. The 12" is entitled Blue Light. A 12" by Eddie Murphy called "Party All the Time," a great follow up to his "Boogie In Your Butt." Footloose is being re-mixed only for D.J.s.

And for all you Bruce Springsteen fans, the Boss will have his latest, "Dancing In the Dark," on a remixed 12" done by no other than dance producer Arthur Baker. He re-mixed "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."

Also Steve Perry will have some dance oriented material released.

## Coming This Week

by Pamela Winslow

Friday, May 18, 1984 —

The Fall Retreat Committee will hold it's annual fund raising ALL-COLLEGE DANCE in the Main Lounge, from 8-midnight. A 1 dollar admission fee will be charged.

Sunday, May 20 —

Westminster College's Department of Music presents "Trial By Jury" in Wallace Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, May 21 —

The All-Sports banquet will take place in Russell Dining Hall at 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22

Reading Day. No classes for Westminster College students

Thursday, May 23

Finals week begins

Tuesday, May 29 —

Last day of finals.

Wednesday, May 30

The start of Senior Week through June 2, 1984.

Sunday, June 3 —

Commencement exercises will be held for the 1984 graduating class of Westminster College.

## Final Week Schedule

Date: Thursday, May 24  
Time: 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
Exams for: Period 2 (11:40-1:20)  
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Thursday, May 24  
Time: 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
Exams for: Period 1 (8:00-9:05)  
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Friday, May 25  
Time: 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
Exams for: Period 3 (11:30-12:35)  
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Friday, May 25  
Time: 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
Exams for: (1) Period 4 (3:20-5:00)  
Tues.-Thurs. Classes  
(2) All Evening Classes  
(3) To Be Arranged and Special Classes

Date: Saturday, May 26  
Time: 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
Exams for: Period 1 (8:00-9:40)  
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Saturday, May 26  
Time: 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
Exams for: Period 4 (12:45-1:50)  
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Monday, May 28  
Time: 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
Exams for: Period 1 (8:00-9:40)  
Tues.-Thurs.

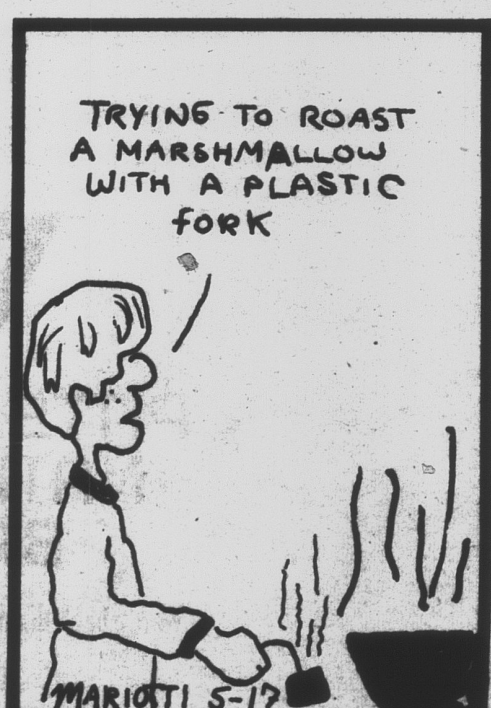
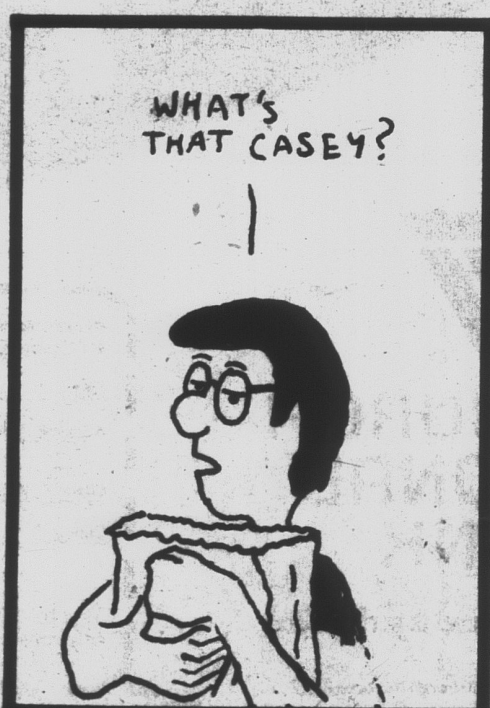
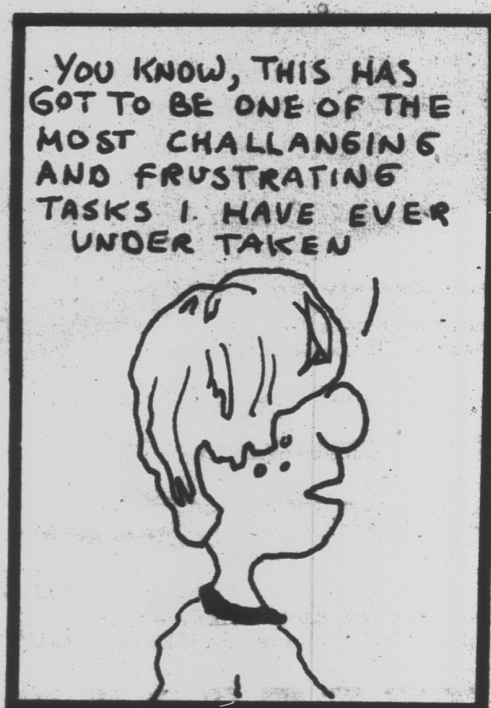
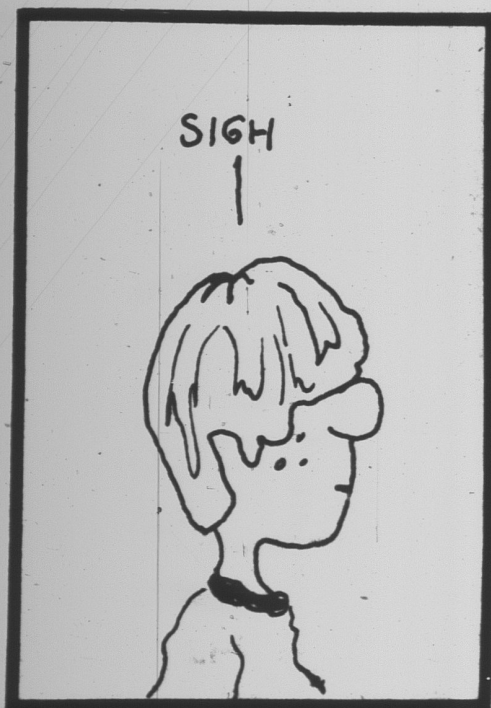
Date: Monday, May 28  
Time: 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
Exams for: Period 5 (2:00-3:05)  
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Tuesday, May 29  
Time: 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
Exams for: Period 6 (3:15-4:20)  
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Tuesday, May 29  
Time: 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
Exams for: Period 3 (1:30-3:10)  
Tues.-Thurs.

Refrigerators rented from S.G.A. will be collected Tuesday, May 22 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. All refrigerators must be brought during these times to the dorm lobbies cleaned and dried with all racks and trays in order for the deposit to be returned. Any refrigerator not turned in by 7:00 will be removed by dorm staff and SGA members—deposits in these cases will be forfeited.

## Casey & Simon





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Volume 101 Number 1

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, September 20, 1984

## Inside:

**How valuable  
is orientation?  
Beckie Harriger  
gives  
insight.** page **3**

**Sorority fall  
rush is  
underway.  
Check up on  
progress.** page **4**

**The Football  
Titans are in  
trouble only  
two games  
into the  
season.** page **8**

**Union Board  
has a new  
year of  
events  
scheduled.** page **12**

**Razor reviews  
Face to Face's  
newest  
track.** page **12**

## Enrollment Diminishes Again

*Dr. Tobin expects problem to increase in the future*

by Caroline Reno

The beginning of a new year is upon us once again. The thought of seeing familiar faces and good friends was reason enough for the anticipation of the first day back. The student enrollment this year however has slightly diminished, so many students may have found some of their old friends gone. This pervasive nationwide trend of enrollment decline unfortunately has not left Westminster untouched.

The problem was augmented most by worsening economic conditions found especially in Western Pennsylvania. This area is where the majority of the student body was drawn from. This trend is not only affecting this area but virtually the

entire country. The dream of sending one's son or daughter to a private institution is still held by many parents. In fact, 37% of parents across the country would like to be able to fulfill this dream but only 14% expect to do so. Many will be forced to send their children to state universities. Many of the top Ivy League schools are forced to lower their standards also because of financial difficulties. This lowering has produced a ripple effect as it begins to spread to smaller colleges. Lack of finances is not the only restraining factor. There is a definite decline in the 18 year old population.

Looking ahead, Dr. Edwin Tobin, Director of Admissions, feels that the

problem will continue to increase. The administration is taking several steps to solicit an interest in Westminster. They will be visiting over 650 high schools this year alone. They are also working in conjunction with the Lawrence County Counselor's Association for the upcoming College Day held Friday, September 21. There will be 80-90 colleges represented with some 3,000 high school students expected to attend.

There is no one solution because the factors involved are uncontrollable. Members of college administrations continue to interest students hoping the problem will lessen.

## Phase II Hoyt Building Progresses

*Mr. Christofferson: "The more I see it, the more impressed I am with it."*

by Jennifer Herrington

To incoming freshmen and their parents, the site of the Hoyt Science Center Phase II may have come as somewhat of a surprise. Though it is obvious that Westminster is adding a new facility, there are many facts about this structure that are not such common knowledge.

Preliminary plans for the new center began in 1968. Money was raised through a capital campaign dubbed "Challenge 80." This campaign, along with grants and gifts to the college, will make it possible to raise the six million dollars necessary to complete this project. Mr. Christofferson, treasurer of the college, believes that the center will be finished by Spring Term '85.

The Hoyt addition will be utilized by biology, physics, and psychology students. The biology department will be first to move in, and once enough money is raised, the physics and psychology departments will follow. The plan was inspired not to draw more students to the college, but to offer students now enrolled a first-rate science education. According to Dean Lewis, this is an "overdue step." The old science hall, a 19th century building, does not offer the facilities necessary for students to acquire a 20th century education. The school is hoping to invest in a greenhouse, an electron microscope, and many other pieces of modern equipment that the Science Hall cannot house.

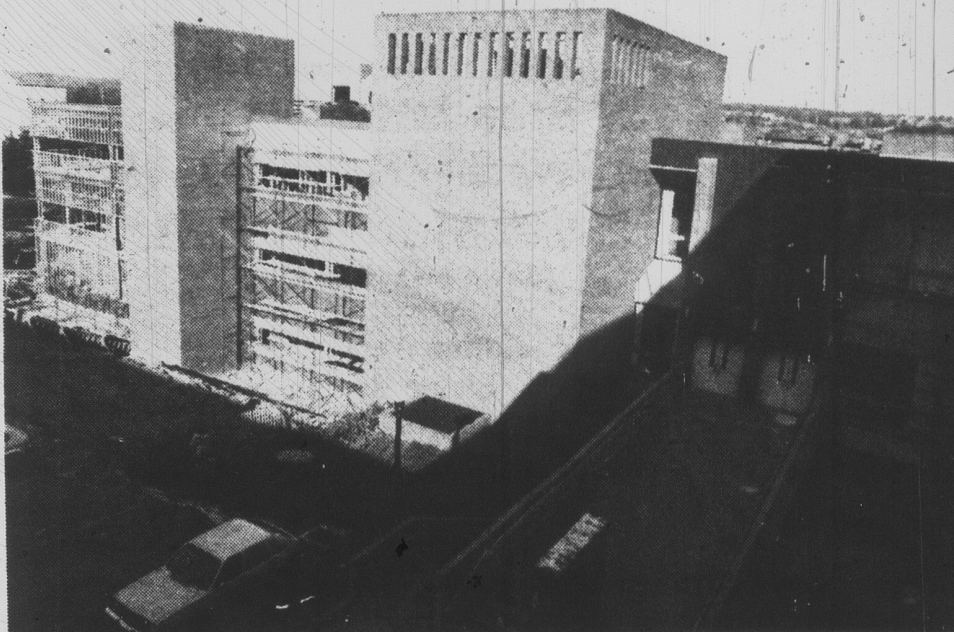
This leads to an important question: What will become of Science Hall? This is under study, according to Dean Lewis, but most likely it will be used for student activities. Many organizations on campus,

such as the television station, need more space to operate efficiently. Although it is undecided what changes will occur in Science Hall, one thing is certain; they will cost money.

Careful steps were taken to keep the construction from interfering with classes and student routines; however, some teachers in the Arts and Science building feel that the work is a disturbance. The Math Department seems to feel differently. The temporary wall between Phase I and Phase II actually muffles the sound, and

even kept the building warmer last winter. In all, the students, faculty, and administration, seem to have positive attitudes regarding the construction. Commented Mr. Christofferson, "The more I see it, the more impressed I am with it."

The entire project appears to be a well planned, much needed, and very exciting venture. It promises to give students a quality science background, and according to Dean Lewis it displays, "a sign of faith in the future of Westminster College."



PHASE II OF HOYT is making progress since ground was broken in '83.



# Inside Westminster

2 The Holcad/September 20, 1984

## Dormitories Change; Hillside Looks Better than Ever

by Valerie LeJeune

Many changes have taken place on Westminster's campus recently in order to better accommodate the 1350 students enrolled here. The major change that took place this past summer, was the conversion of both Browne and Hillside dormitories. Browne now houses men and Hillside houses women. The decision to switch the two dormitories came through members of the Board of Trustees; Mr. James Christofferson, Treasurer, and Dean Friedland of the Student Affairs Office, for many reasons.

Due to the steady increase of female students enrolled at Westminster over the past five years, the Board was forced to find a logical solution to the housing problem they would eventually face. The Board and Christofferson also had the chore of keeping costs low for both the College and the students. Any increases would be visible in tuition and room and board charges. Therefore, Dean Friedland was appointed to the task of devising a plan to resolve the housing issue as easily and inexpensively as possible.

Friedland's several options each had to meet four requirements. First, the budget of \$33,275 proposed by Christofferson had to be met. Secondly, the number of students being accommodated. Thirdly, the amount of disruption to the campus as a whole had to be kept to a minimum and lastly, to do so with the least amount of changes possible. Of the five plans presented to the Board by Friedland, switching Browne and Hillside was the most practical.

The actual renovations made were relatively few, but time-consuming. The bathroom facilities at Hillside had to be adapted for women. The half-partitions and urinals that originally existed had to be removed. "The College brought in an outside contracting company to do this at a cost of \$7,000," says Mr. Blackburn, Head of Maintenance here at Westminster. Installing panic hardware on all outside doors, which did not exist when males lived there, was done by the college maintenance employees at the cost of

\$3,000. "An alarm system which will eventually be installed is also included in that cost," Blackburn said. General maintenance repairs (repairing several windows, latch locks, and replacing light bulbs) and the painting of rooms, hallways, stair-wells, and pipes, and replastering were all done under the yearly plan-operations and maintenance budget, which includes the other seven dorms and three houses on campus. The entire lounge was refurbished with furniture, carpeting, and draperies, and the pool table was recovered with new accessories (cues, balls, chalk and brushes) at a total cost of \$23,275. Dean Friedland, with the help of Ricco Guido, an interior decorator from Sharon, PA who has previously redone the TUB, Russell, and Browne, and the Hillside Staff worked together to choose the style, color schemes and pattern fabric to redo the lounge. In order to keep within the budget, the grade of fabric was reduced, allowing them to insure the quantity of furniture needed. They are presently waiting for two large study tables and several lamps to come in. The dormitory also has a new washer, two new dryers, and four new vending machines.

The renovations at Hillside have obviously been a success. "The dorm now houses 127 women, 22 of them freshman; whereas it housed only 80 upperclass men last year," says Resident Director, Rosann James. "Jeffers has been able to close this year," she says, "cutting additional costs." It was at capacity last year with 44 women. "In all likelihood, Hillside would have been redone even if the change wasn't made," comments Dean Friedland. The dormitories are all on five-year redecorating plans and given the economical standards, are usually done. Browne was done two years ago and looks great.

The majority of the residents living in Hillside are satisfied with the changes made. Sally Irwin, a sophomore, says, "I am happy with the dorm and my room. It looks like a women's dorm now." Many are pleased with the traditional style and the large size of the rooms and lobby. "It's

apparent that a great deal of hard work has gone into the place. The lounge looks excellent and I am glad we were able to

keep the pool table," says Michelle Howe, also a sophomore resident.



HILLSIDE HALL LOBBY: renovated and now for women

## Celebrity Series Opens New Year

by Cathy Byers

Westminster's Celebrity Series 1984-85 opens on Monday, October 8, featuring "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Mrs. Jackie Meade, director of Celebrity Series, says she is, "Very excited about it." There are five shows this year, none of which have been sold out. The three most popular shows at this time are: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," The Magnificent Mazowsze, appearing Saturday, March 2, 1985, and The Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan, appearing Thursday, April 18, 1985. Meade expects attendance to be very good this year.

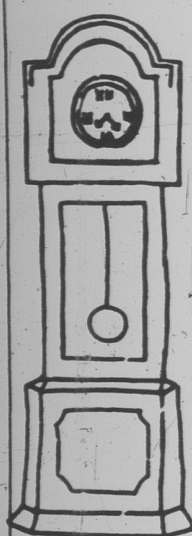
This year students pay a Student Activity Fee which entitles them to attend three events of their choice. Orr Auditorium box office will be open four days before each

event. Students may pick up their tickets at this time.

Meade says that although The Romanian National Choir is not popular with the students, it will be an exciting show with plenty of colorful costume changes. This show will take place on Tuesday, November 27, 1984. Larry Elgart's Hooked on Swing, appearing Thursday, February 14, 1985, will be enjoyed by those lovers of the distinctive Big Band Era.

Celebrity Series dates back to 1967 when it was called Big Name Entertainment and consisted of only a single event. In 1971, it blossomed into what is known today as Celebrity Series.

For ticket information, contact Mrs. Jackie Meade at Ext. 1566 or West Hall room 11.



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# Is Orientation Worth It?

*Some enjoy it, while others find it to be too long*

by Beckie Harriger

Those first four days of college. That special time set especially aside for the new freshmen to "orient" them to the wheres and hows and whys of college life. Thus, those wonderful days of orientation!

Orientation is designed to introduce and inform new students of the rules and regulations of the school and to familiarize them with the college campus. In talking with various students, this reporter came up with some interesting, but none-the-less similar views of these four days of orientation.

Six freshmen girls had shared opinions. They felt that it was long and overdrawn and that too much was expected of them. They all agreed that the staff was really nice, very helpful and a lot of fun. They also agreed that the extremely filled days did their job by keeping them busy so that they little time to feel homesick. Some suggestions for changes and improvements were to shorten the days a little and to cut the lectures. These lectures were long and many found themselves daydreaming about home anyway. They also suggest that the staff cut out the scavenger hunt. Playfair was a big hit. They felt the program would have been better received on a later night in order to settle and relax themselves after moving in the first day. The vote was also unanimous on Games People Play. They thought this was a fun way to make friends. Meeting the important people on campus such as President Splete, was helpful although some wished more time was devoted for talking rather than listening to them speak. Beth Reed, a freshman from Pittsburgh, felt that, "freshman orientation was like summer camp." "It was good but it was a little too long," was a thought from Allison Cochrane, a freshman from New Jersey. Gretchen Alspach from New Wilmington says, "There should be more optional activities. Too many things are mandatory."

From the upperclassmen who can remember what orientation was, a different point of view surfaced. Senior Cheryl Gibson, Lambda Sigma and Resident Hall staff member this year, remembers really liking Playfair and orientation. Freshmen are too "cool" to want to take part at first but they realize later just how much fun they had. Upperclassmen who take part in years after their freshman year, as Cheryl has through Lambda Sigma, later realize how much fun orientation is. She feels that Games People Play is too late in the program because most students are suffering from fatigue and the thoughts of going just doesn't hold any appeal. However, she does feel that the program works well and thinks that library and computer center tours are important during orientation. They were not on the program this year and she felt that it should have been a definite part. "I think that orientation is good. I remember it as a freshman and if I can say that as a senior, then it must be worthwhile."

Carrie Jones, also a senior and an orientation veteran, feels that the staff and the program has gotten better since her freshman year. She enjoyed all of her years of orientation involvement but has appre-

ciated the changes and improvements made throughout the years. She thinks that tours should absolutely be enforced. She agrees with the freshmen that there is too much that goes on and feels that it would be good to do things in smaller groups. She did make a comment about the Cabaret, feeling that it should have been held outside since it was possible. She also goes along with the idea that freshmen should be given more options.

Now, from the male point of view, eight gentlemen's opinions overshadowed the girls' views. Again, the orientation program was too long but very informational. The guys enjoyed the picnics and thought that Playfair was fun and interesting. They met a lot of people but felt no loss at the deletion of the campus tours during these four days. Some changes that they thought could be made is to shorten the number of activities. The staff was helpful, they said, but they felt that they were treated like two-year-olds. Matt Bendig from Greenville says, "It was all right, but it was too drawn out." An interesting comment comes from Carl Missigman from Williamsport, "Orientation was, without a doubt, a very enlightening yet informal experience." Fred Galavich from North Allegheny tells it all with his comment. "It reminded me of first grade. I actually felt like my parents had called here and asked to have me watched." "Playfair was childish. They could have found a better way for us to meet people," said Jim Peebles of Southside. Thus, a variety of views but all saying basically the same thing.

Finally, Cindy Carle was asked for her

thoughts on orientation. Cindy was the student coordinator for this year and has participated in orientation for four years. She feels that this year was most definitely the best for everyone because the planning committee did an outstanding job on scheduling events. She believes that they should eliminate the book reading before the students arrive on campus. Some students were asked to read a certain book during the summer so that they could discuss it during the orientation weekend. The problem was that many of the students did not, or could not, find the time to read the book and so discussions did not proceed smoothly. Perhaps maybe an interesting, enjoyable speaker, but also a thought provoking speech, in order to stimulate discussion could be instituted. Contrary to the feelings of the freshmen girls, Cindy feels that Playfair is definitely important on the first night. It is a good

icebreaker and things move along much more enjoyably if this ice is broken at the very beginning. When asked what improvement should be made, she says that is up to the staff. It is their responsibility to get the new students excited about college and she feels that there could be more enthusiasm involved to really get the freshmen into the spirit of having fun.

Orientation is not only an enjoyable experience but a necessary time for freshmen to become informed and to get them used to the activities of the college campus. This year's orientation weekend was highly successful and it seems to get better all the time. The freshmen do learn a lot and that is the most important aspect of the program. The staff does achieve this and the students do get to know one another. The orientation staff works hard and long and deserves to be applauded for their efforts.

## Beckman Leaves Westminster

*Former business manager takes on job in Massachusetts*

by Megan Johnson

Mr. William Beckman, former business manager at Westminster, has left to become the chief financial officer at Simons Rock in Massachusetts. This new occupation requires Mr. Beckman to be accountable for all financial activities of the institution.

Because of Beckman's leaving, Mr. James R. Christofferson has absorbed Mr. Beckman's responsibilities until a replace-

ment is found. Scheduling camps and conferences and finding housing for new faculty and employees are just two areas Mr. Christofferson has taken over.

Advertisements for a new business manager were placed in newspapers the day Mr. Beckman left. By the end of August, 150 resumes had been received.

In choosing Mr. Beckman's replacement, Mr. Christofferson will be working with President Splete. Their requirements for the new business manager include a B.S. in Business Administration or Economics, five years of managerial experience, and an understanding of the institution's objectives. Another requirement of any applicant is extreme diversity, considering the job includes handling the food service, housing, the book store, duplicating, the telephone system, and vending.

## Outstanding Mathematician to Lecture at Westminster

The Mathematics and Computer Science Department and its associated student organizations (Kappa Mu Epsilon, Assoc. of Comp. Machinery, Upsilon Pi Epsilon) are sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Paul Halmos. Dr. Halmos is distinguished professor of mathematics at Indiana University and editor of the *American Mathematical Monthly*, the major publication of the Mathematical Association of America.

The title of the lecture is "Galmbling and Probability" and is to be appropriate for students.

Professor Halmos has held permanent positions at Illinois, Syracuse, Chicago, Michigan, Hawaii and Santa Barbara in addition to Indiana. He has held visiting positions at the Institute for Advanced Study, Harvard, Berkeley, and a number of other institutions. He has published ten books and approximately 100 articles. He has served as a member of the Council of the American Mathematical Society for more than 30 years and as vice president of the AMS for two years. In addition to serving as editor of the monthly, he has also served as the editor of the proceedings of the AMS and the mathematical reviews. He is the recipient of numerous awards including the George Polya Award

for mathematical exposition by the MAA in 1983 and the Steele Prize for mathematical exposition by the AMS in 1983.

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## Fall Rush Underway in Sororities

by Carlotta Raymond

If you have been observing a flood of Greek letters on sweatshirts, T-shirts, and sweaters of sorority women it is probably because of the Panhellenic system's change from spring to fall rush this year. This change is prompting an intense effort on campus by each sorority to make the freshmen women aware of the Greek system and the individual organizations. Panhel, with the help of each sorority, is hard at work with the intention of making fall rush successful at Westminster.

The decision to switch to a fall rush program had been initiated long ago by the influence of the sororities' nationals, who are able to see the success of fall rush on other campuses and feel it would be advantageous here, too. The final resolution was made by the President's Cabinet and Dean Boone last spring, after the sororities at Westminster, themselves had also given a general consensus in favor of the change.

According to Paige Crandall, Panhel President, there are several advantages to a fall rush program. Contrary to popular opinion, the scholarship programs within the sororities will benefit from the fall rush program. Instead of having a term to destroy their QPA's, the freshmen women will be forced to obtain the grades needed to initiate right away. Also, the active scholarship programs that exist through pledging should help the sister's grades. Another point in favor of fall rush is the lower cost. Each sorority is allowed to hold only two informal rush parties, prior to the week of final rush, compared to eight or ten parties before spring rush. The program promises to be much more economical for the individual sorority. Greek relations will prosper, according to Crandall, since less time will be spent working on obtaining a pledge class and more will be devoted to activities within the sisters and among the different sororities. The fall rush program will also benefit the freshman women by giving them an opportunity to find a niche within the college, if they so choose. It provides a chance for them to gain stability and security from the sisterhood early in the year when it is most needed. Also, the fall rush provides less time for stereo-

typing, so the rushee remains an individual and does not attempt to be a model to fit a particular stereotype.

The sorority women generally echo Crandall's comments on the positive points of fall rush. The president of one sorority commented that she strongly supported fall rush in hopes of getting all five chapters at ceiling. The sororities feel that although there is quite a bit of pressure on the rush chairpersons and the sisters to organize activities this early in the school year, the long term benefits are worth the strain now. The pressure is beneficial in getting the organizations motivated within themselves. Once finished, there will be more time for activities among the sisterhood throughout the year instead of the constant rushing. The sororities felt that it would be a good idea if the fraternities switched to a fall rush program also.

Many of the freshmen girls reacted differently to fall rush. One girl said, "It is too soon. I haven't had enough time to accept the college life yet." Another expressed concern about juggling social

activities with her studies so soon. Many girls commented that they would feel more comfortable if they were around campus longer before rush started, but they were enjoying meeting the upperclass women. The freshmen women all agreed that they felt rush was too soon, but many plan to pledge anyhow.

The rush program officially got under way last Thursday night with an orientation held in Orr Auditorium for the freshmen and it was obvious many of them were interested. Attendance at the event was high, encouraging the hopes of the Greek women, who all anticipate more girls going through rush. Panhel provided a slide show among other things to acquaint the potential rushees with the sororities on campus. Afterwards the girls were escorted to each chapter room where they got a chance to familiarize themselves with each individual sorority. Now, each sorority has the option of hold two informal rush parties before October 24. Rush registration will be October 24 and formal rush will run October 25 through November 1, with pledge day being November 2.



PAIGE CRANDALL, Pan-hel President

## New Director Comes on the Scene for W.C. Theatre

by Georgia Smith and Sue Evans

The Theatre Department of Westminster College will be presenting the Pulitzer prize-winning play, "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams.

The play is a somewhat autobiographical account of the author, and contains the four roles; Amanda, Laura, Tom, and a male visitor.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be directed by a newcomer to the Theatre Department, Mrs. Eileen Hendrickson. Originally from Chicago, she is currently residing in the New Wilmington area. Mrs. Hendrickson was brought in to direct "The Glass Menagerie" under the notion that Theatre students should have the experience of working under a different director.

Mrs. Hendrickson graduated from North-

western with a Master's degree in Speech and Theatre, and directed in both high school and college. Her numerous credits include professional acting in the "Arena Fair," located in Ohio, and college level acting. She also worked on a scholarship at Southern Illinois University for Summer Playhouse.

When asked to comment on why she chose the upcoming play, Mrs. Hendrickson stated that Tennessee Williams' plays are challenging and that "the audience can get close to the characters, they express a universal quality."

Tryouts for "The Glass Menagerie" were Monday, September 17. Anyone interested in working as a technician or on stage crew is to contact Dr. Guthrie.

## New Changes, System Highlight Fresh Start for Math and Computer Science Departments

by Jodi L. Mildren and Lisa A. Coe

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science has experienced a few changes over the summer. The department has received new equipment and the staff as well as the students are eager to become acquainted with this system. The additions to this system are ten PC Juniors, four PC IBM Computers that have been upgraded, an anti-static carpet has been installed, and the necessary software has also

accompanied the system. The difficulty occurring with the new equipment is mainly the space in the computer room itself. The process of moving the old equipment out and the new equipment in is time consuming.

The old system, the DEC 11/70 is the only one in operation at the present time so the students should appreciate the newly installed terminals and use them to their advantage. The capacity of the new IBM is eight times greater than the old system. Disc drives and printers were also added to make the system complete.

One week is the estimated time for this renovation to be completed. The department has also changed their hours: new hours are Sunday - Thursday, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and in the evening from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. If you are interested in computers or you would like to learn about them contact Bernie Bonnie, Judith Bishop, or Dr. Hickman for further information. They are waiting to hear from you!

All junior and senior students interested in a January Term WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP: Ms. Jan Eckert of the Association for Affiliated College and University Offices, will be on campus Thursday, October 4, to discuss plans for obtaining an internship in Washington, D.C., for January 1985. To make an appointment, please stop by Dean Hill's office, Old Main 102, or call ext. 1122.

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## Pan-Hel Notes

Panhel would like to thank the freshmen for coming to the orientation and slide show presentation.

Sept. 20, Thurs. will be a bonfire for all the sorority women. It's at 8:00 p.m. down at the Amphitheatre. In case of rain it will be cancelled.

Informal rush has started as of the 14th of Sept. Every sorority will be having 2 posters in which more information will be given out later.

Congratulations for all those new Greek sisters that have been picked up. Have a great pledge period.

## IFC Notes

September 13, 1984  
New Business:

Balance \$11.17  
C.O.O.P. — more prices are being investigated.  
Brothers are not to harrass the sorority rush system this fall. Support it or don't say anything!  
No float for IFC.  
Nonalcohol parties Friday. Make good impression.  
Alcohol parties this weekend. Make sure to register parties. Same party guidelines as last year will apply.  
Classes have been scheduled for Monday nights. No reason for them. They conflict with fraternities' meetings. A petition is being brought up to be signed by fraternity and sorority presidents, IFC and Panhel officers and Reps.  
Razzle rosters are Monday for houses.  
3 misses by a Rep. to IFC means a fine payable to IFC.

Members Present:

Falco, Finney, Merdian, Herbert, Lish, Liguori, Collins, Logan, Sheasley, Good, Fleming, Smith, Morris, Boston, Coyne, Easton.



## 'Mixed' National Tuition Trends Help Slow This Fall's Increases

*Despite some freezes, the '16-year cycle' grinds on*

(CPS)—In-state students at Michigan's four-year state colleges and universities won't have to pay any more tuition than they did last year.

But students at Arizona's three state universities will pay 14 percent more, even though the national inflation rate has been around four percent since last fall.

Students nationwide, in short, are finding a mixed tuition picture as they start fall classes. While scattered colleges and university systems have managed to hold increases to a minimum, many other schools have imposed tuition hikes well above the inflation rate.

"There's no trend toward freezing or raising tuition that I'm aware of," says Brooke Breslow of the College Board. "There will be different states and institutions each year that freeze. Some stay stable for two years, then go up. Then others freeze the next year."

In mid-August, the College Board predicted total college costs—which include room and board, books, supplies, transportation, and personal expenses as well as tuition—will rise an average six percent this fall.

Some colleges, of course, have been more successful than others in keeping increases down.

Administrators at all of Michigan's four-year colleges took Gov. James Blanchard's offer to freeze in-state undergraduate tuition in exchange for an 11 percent increase in state funding.

"There was some concern among administrators that tuition was too high," says Ron Jursa of Michigan State Higher

Education Management. "Colleges were afraid of being priced out of the market."

"I think the freeze is good," stresses Jim Labadie, a senior at Wayne State University in Detroit. "But tuition is still fairly high. I think we're still among the top ten in the country in terms of high tuition rates."

Tuition freezes, in fact, typically don't last. The University of New Mexico has followed last year's tuition freeze with a 10 percent hike this year.

"The 10 percent reflects the change in state funding," says UNM budget director Jim Wiegmann. "We also needed to make up somewhat for the 1983-84 freeze."

And this year's freeze in the state of Washington could translate into a 24 percent increase during the 1985-1987 period at state community colleges, says Kate Brown of the Washington Association of Community Colleges.

The cost of education continues to climb, she notes, and while inflation is only

four-to-five percent nationally, the Higher Education Price Index, which measures the costs of goods and services to colleges, is running at 10-to-11 percent increases.

Colleges will spend a total \$85.5 billion this school year, according to a National Center for Education Statistics report released last week.

In Arizona, legislative pressure on campuses to raise more money to pay the higher costs convinced the Board of Regents to kick up tuition 14 percent at the three state universities.

"Tuition is set by the regents," says Otis Elliott, spokesman for the regents. "But it's certainly influenced by the governor and the state legislature."

But when legislators and the governor attempted to raise in-state tuition at the State University of New York system, student protest helped kill the proposal.

"The students made their unhappiness

clearly known," says Dick Gillman of SUNY Affairs and Development. "We have a pretty strong student body. They went directly to the legislators. Tuition stayed where it was, which pleased us very much."

At least one school managed to roll back tuition this year.

First-through-third-year students at George Washington's med school will pay 13 percent less—or \$250—than last year. Fourth-year students get a \$100 tuition decrease, from \$17,000 to \$16,900 a year.

Even those tiny rollbacks, however, are rare nationwide as many schools impose double-digit increases again this fall.

Penn State's increase, for example, is 10.8 percent for 1984-85. An administrative study shows costs at Penn have increased 170 percent since 1972.

"We have looked at every available avenue for breaking the 16-year cycle of tuition increases," university President Bryce Jordan said this summer. "Unfortunately, this year's budget reflects the cumulative effects of past underfunding."

Oklahoma students face 10 percent in-state and 15 percent out-of-state increases this year because of legislative cuts in education funding.

Private colleges and universities are averaging tuition increases of approximately 7.5 percent in 1984-85, the College Board says.

Stanford raised tuition 7.5 percent, considerably below its 10.7 percent average yearly increases since 1971. But in the past decade, the school has risen from eighth to sixth place in tuition costs among comparable institutions.

Cornell and Dartmouth students will pay 7.9 percent more this year. Administrators blame higher energy and maintenance costs and diminishing federal college aid funds for the jump.

University of Miami student leaders blame administrative "mismanagement" for 7.5 percent cost hike there.

## CPAs Sponsor Student Manuscript Competition

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (PICPA) is sponsoring its tenth annual Student Manuscript Competition. Joseph T. Senko, CPA, President of the PICPA's Pittsburgh Chapter, related that, "The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession."

The competition is open to all junior, senior and graduate students majoring in accounting at Pennsylvania colleges and universities. A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry, government and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$1000, \$600 and \$400 respectively will be given for the three best articles. Over \$10,700 in prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript Competition was started in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the Summer 1985 issue of the PENNSYLVANIA CPA JOURNAL. The topic of the contest is "The CPA as Expert Witness." Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words in length and submitted by December 31, 1984.

For more information and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (3201 Grant Building, 310 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15219, 412/261-6966).



## Campus News Notes

**ENROLLMENTS NATIONWIDE ARE FALLING, BUT CAMPUS BUDGETS ARE UP.** There will be 50,000 fewer collegians enrolled this fall, according to the National Center for Education Statistics' annual Back to School report.

The report, the first of a series that will appear as numbers firm up, projects nationwide enrollment of 12.3 million students, just shy of last year's record college population.

The NCES also predicted colleges will spend \$85.5 billion to educate students this academic year.

**U. NEW MEXICO SPLITS OVER APPOINTMENT OF JOHN C. ELAC AS PRESIDENT.** Faculty and student groups have filed formal protests with the board of regents over the appointment of Elac, 52, an official of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington, D.C.

Among the complaints: the selection process excluded students and faculty members. Elac had close personal ties to the firm New Mexic had hired to find candidates, and Elac has insufficient administrative experience to head a large

university.

The regents so far have refused to reconsider the appointment.

**MINNESOTA PIRG WINS BACK SPOT ON STUDENT REGISTRATION FORMS.**

The Public Interest Research Group, "captured" last year by conservative officers who asked the university to cut off its own funding, was given back its "negative checkoff" funding system by federal Judge Harry MacLaughlin.

Two weeks earlier, a New Jersey judge ruled the checkoff system of the Rutgers PIRG did not violate the rights of students who didn't support PIRGs.

**DESPITE CUTBACKS, NUMBER OF HUMANITIES FACULTY RISES.** The number of college humanities teachers rose five percent between 1979 and 1982, the National Endowment for the Humanities reports.

But budget cuts forced colleges to create seven percent fewer new humanities positions during the period.

**COURT SAYS TEXAS A AND M MUST RECOGNIZE STUDENT GAY GROUP.**

The New Orleans federal court ruled the university was violating the gays' first amendment rights by refusing to grant them official student group status for the last eight years.

The university says it may appeal the decision.

**PROFESSOR LOSES \$1 MILLION LIBEL SUIT AGAINST NEWSWEEK ON CAMPUS.** The magazine included Prof. John Kaplan's Stanford course in a list of easy classes, and Kaplan argued the list, published last October, had defamed him. But U.S. District Judge Robert P. Aguilar last week disagreed, ruling the article hadn't really damaged Kaplan and had only represented the opinions of some students.

**NOTES FROM ALL OVER:** Florida forced Pi Lambda Phi to tear down rush posters bragging of "notorious" parties that UF officials thought too reminiscent of a gang sex incident at the house last spring... Cal-Berkeley has tossed out dorm video games to make room for more beds to accommodate a high demand for dorm living.



# Editorial

6 The Holcad/September 20, 1984

## Use Your Right

American citizens are the freest people on this planet. Part of this freedom includes the right to vote.

Voting is a vital part of the American political system. Every American citizen over the age of eighteen (and who has registered) can vote regardless of race, creed, color or sex. Each individual vote counts and consequently could be a deciding vote in a tie. The point is, an individual has direct input into the course this country will take. The immediate effects of the vote will be evident in the next four years, but long range effects are possible as well.

Young adults (as well as others) constantly gripe about nuclear arms, escalating military budgets, the economy, poverty, the destruction of the environment and/or wishy-washy people in high level offices responsible for some of the problems. Now here's your chance to do something about it. Carefully observe, analyze and dissect the candidates and their stances on the issues (especially those issues which you feel are important).

If you are not registered and would like to be, contact your town clerk or your county Board of Elections. If you are registered, obtain an absentee ballot application from your town clerk or county Board of Elections, fill it out and return it so as absentee ballot can be sent to you. An absentee ballot is necessary if you will not be able to vote at your regular polling place.

Most everyone at Westminster claims to be a quasi-mature, quasi-sophisticated young adult. Here's an opportunity to exhibit intelligence not ignorance—vote.

Bill Ference

## International News

by Debbie Kurtz

Fighter planes from Iraq attacked a naval target in the Persian Gulf. Four ships that were trying to run a blockade of Iranian oil terminals and ports were destroyed.

Iraq jets attacked a "naval target" near Kharg Island and its warships destroyed four ships at the Iranian port entrance of Bandar Khomeini.

Iraq made their attack on the naval targets to show their determination of tightening their blockades on Iranian ports.

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Holcad should fill out the form below and mail to:

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"THE WAY I SEE IT, MILO, WE GOT THREE MONTHS TO FIGGER A WAY TO THROW REAGAN OUT WITHOUT LETTING MONDALE IN...."

## Call for Involvement

Where have all the student political activists gone? Tradition dictates that Yet we drink diet pepsi and discuss beer students should be debating the political blasts while sitting in WAMA. Several

things seem wrong here. First, I don't know what a WAMA is nor do I care. Second, our topics of conversation, though significant, seem to lack a wee bit of depth. Did you know that Westminster actually had riots, (mother fair called them disturbances), over political issues as late as 1973. You'll note that the tide that swept campuses in the '60s failed to arrive here on time but what else is new? And third, where is Joe Padorky when we need him most?

Now, I don't want you to riot or even to stop drinking diet pepsi. I ask you to become involved. Vote in the national and student elections. Freshman and all others not yet too cynical, participate in student government. Read newspapers and news magazines to understand the issues. And yes, read your college paper even if you consider it bathroom journalism; we will try to keep you informed. I know it is corny, but remember — knowledge is freedom.

Respectfully,  
J.P. Laczkowski  
Political Editor

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

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Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:  
1) Limited to 300 words  
2) Signed  
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# Dear Me

## Why don't I care as much as I used to?

Dear Me,

My boyfriend and I really seem to be having problems since I came back to Westminster this year. We just aren't communicating and I'm starting to lose interest in him. How can that happen when just a few weeks ago I cared for him so much? For instance, he called on a Saturday night and I wasn't in so he called the rest of the night until I came in. He gave me the third degree about going to a fraternity party and dancing with other guys. Big deal! Does this mean that he doesn't trust me or that he is just insecure? Why don't I care as much as I used to?

Signed,  
Losing touch

Dear Losing Touch,

It seems to me that you don't feel as strongly for him as you used to before you returned to school and there could be many reasons for that. Sometimes people suddenly find something that means more to them, their priorities change, and things that were once important to them no longer are. Perhaps you are finding things that are more important to you now? If he senses that you aren't as sure as you used to be then that's enough for him to become overprotective and suspicious. It's time to start communicating. Make the first move by figuring out exactly how strongly you feel for him and what you want out of your relationship. Level with yourself and level with him.

Signed,  
Me

**Details:** "Dear Me" is an advice column for the Westminster College Community. It is offered to provide the Holcad reader with an unbiased answer to their problem. All entries can be addressed to: Dear Me, Box #213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172.

## Is she worth the risk involved?

Dear Me,

I've been dating this one girl for six years now and at the beginning of this summer I started feeling as if it was time to cool it for a bit. I've got a lot of living to do yet. Then this summer at work I met this new girl and I started going out with her too. I tried to cool it with my girlfriend, but I just didn't like the idea of her going out with other guys. This new girl knows the situation and until now, she never gave me any problem. She is tired of playing games and unless there is more for us she wants out. She is holding a lot back because of my girlfriend. She told me, "Whenever you figure out your feelings and if you decide you want to give it a serious chance then you know where to find me." What's a guy to do?

Signed,  
Mr. Wonderful

Dear Mr. Wonderful,

Well, now it's time for you to finally make a choice. If you are so afraid of losing your girlfriend then why are you risking what you have with her by deceiving her as you are? That I don't understand. If it's the total devotion and commitment you like while you have the freedom to do as you please...then get a dog. It seems to me that this new girl is the change you've been looking for or else you would have pulled out of this situation a long time ago. Decide. Six years is a long time, are you ready to go on?

Signed,  
Me

## National News

### Hurricane Rips North Carolina Coast

by Debbie Kurtz

The coast of North Carolina was hit by hurricane Diana with 110 mph winds. Cars were lifted off the ground, roofs torn from buildings, and a water tower was destroyed. No injuries were reported.

People who evacuated their homes returned the next day to survey the damages to their residences. Another storm moved in, forcing people out again in four-wheel drives and buses to a safe place away from the storm.

Looters took advantage of the situation

to steal radio and other valuables. National Guardsman and deputies were appointed to check the reports of theft.

People were told to remain indoors and not to venture outside for any reason. They were advised to stay away from windows and remain on lower floors of the buildings unless the floors were flooded.

The eye of the hurricane was over both the land and the sea. According to the weather service the main impact of the hurricane was being felt along the coast of North Carolina.

## From the Editor . . .

Dear college community,

For the last 12 months, the Holcad has undergone inconsistency, non-existence, and, later, revitalization. Bringing it back to the level of excellence it once had is our 1984 goal. In this, the Holcad's one-hundredth anniversary year, we at the newspaper would like to inform you of our "commitment to excellence." The Holcad is YOUR newspaper, and our new staff is working hard to serve YOU with our best effort.

This being your newspaper, we would like to hear from readers. If there are any comments, complaints, praises, questions, or things you would like to see in the Holcad, please send them to the Holcad, mailbox #213, or bring them into the office, which is on the top floor of the Titan Union Building.

Equally important, a major function of the Holcad is letting readers express their opinions in print. We more than welcome any letters to the editor in which you would like to disclose these various views. Instructions for doing so can be found at the bottom of page six.

The staff of the new-look Holcad hopes that you like what you see and read. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Scott Dick  
Editor-in-Chief, Holcad

## Roving Reporter

### What attracts you to fraternity parties?

by Lori Walker

When speaking of weekends at Westminster College, most students venture to say that Friday and Saturday nights are made for fraternity parties.

**Barb Strange, junior math major:** "I don't think fraternity parties are for everyone, but I like to get together with my friends to dance and to have a good time."



**Pete Baurle, junior math major:** "Wine, women, and sin! Social life is very limited here, and fraternity parties are an outlet to take care of this problem."

**Christy Henderson, sophomore telecommunications major:** "I like to dance and socialize. It's one of the few ways to interact out of the classroom in a laid back situation."



**Henry Lish, sophomore CIS major:** "They're a good place to break away from studies. I like to be with my house brothers, dance, and get blasted."



# Sports

8 The Holcad/September 20, 1984

## OUCH! Titan Football Loses First Two!

*Team is hoping for playoff chance, though elimination is a possibility*

### Titans Lose to Top-ranked California

by Bill Parker

The Westminster College Titans opened their 1984 football season at home against California University. California had won their last six games of the previous season and are nationally ranked in the NCAA top twenty.

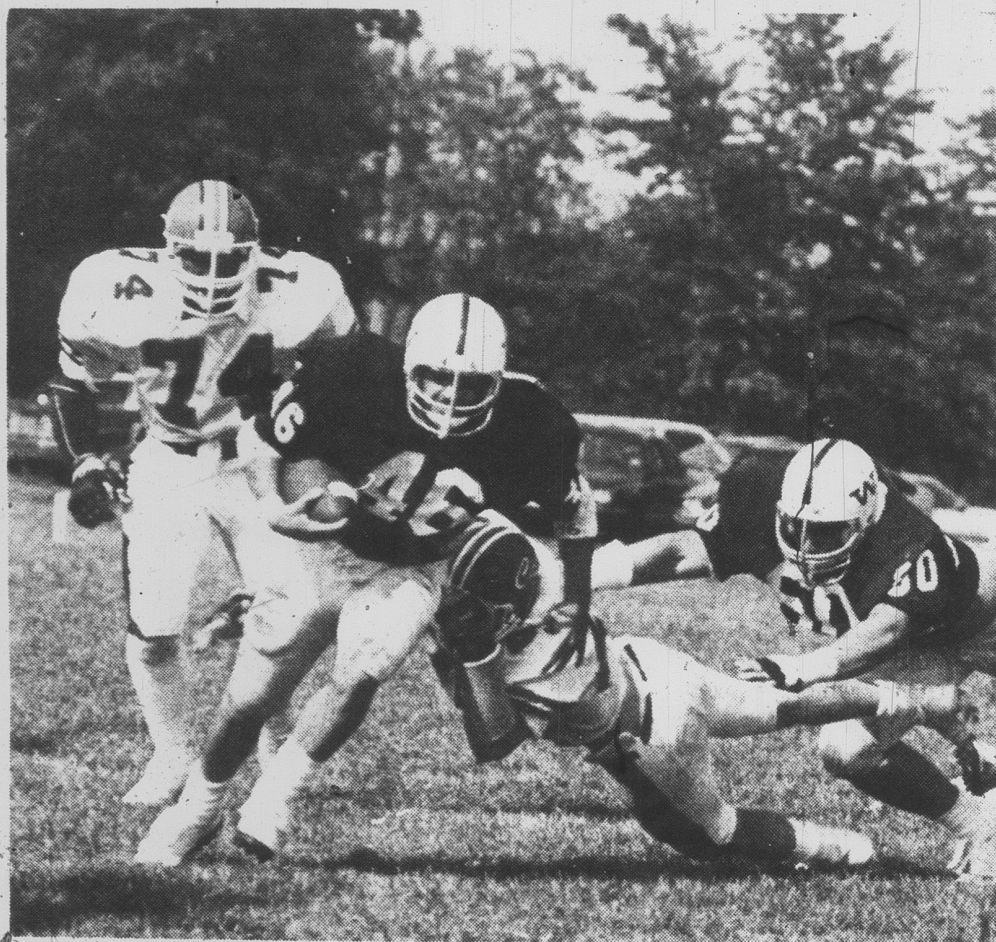
Two minutes into the first quarter Titan Ed Taylor blocked a punt which was recovered by teammate Joe Keaney. Two plays later, Titan quarterback Brian Voytik found tight end Doug Gooch in the end zone for a 21-yard touchdown pass. The Titans soon increased their lead of 7 to 13 when fullback Matt Mangino plunged into the end zone from California's 1 yard line.

However, California's offense scored twenty unanswered points and lead the Titans 20-13 early in the third quarter.

The Titans kept the head on through the Sharon connection. Voytik hooked up with former Sharon teammate J.J. Brennan for a 36-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was bobbled and the Titans still trailed 20-19.

Kevin Russell, the All-American quarterback for California, again drove his offense down field and scored from three yards out. California had once again increased their lead to 27-19.

The Titan offense attempted another drive. Brian Bergman kept it going on a fourth and long reception across the middle. Westminster kept its hopes for yet another score. California spoiled the drive when Voytik was sacked twice on the next series of downs. The Titan offense had run nineteen consecutive offensive plays and had failed to put it in the end zone. Their hopes of upsetting the California Vulcans were destroyed.



MATT MANGINO scurries for a gain in the opener against Cal State.

### Martin, Wargo, Greenwood Named Titan Tri-captains

Dave Martin, center from Youngstown, Ohio; Steve Wargo, offensive tackle from Willoughby Hills, Ohio; and Sam Greenwood, safety from New Castle, have been elected tri-captains of Westminster College's 1984 football team, Coach Joseph B. Fusco announced today. All three are seniors.

Martin, who made the NAIA District 18 first team last season, is a three-year letterman. He is a graduate of Boardman High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 32 Gertrude Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Wargo, a graduate of Willoughby South High School, is a two-year letterman and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Wargo, 2869 Cricket Lane, Willoughby Hills, Ohio.

Greenwood, who earned his first letter last season and was chosen to the NAIA District 18 and Pittsburgh Press All-District second teams, is a graduate of Laurel High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Greenwood, 30 Fairground Rd., New Castle.

All three were starters on last year's Titan team, which advanced to the NAIA national championship semi-finals, before losing to Pacific Lutheran University, the 1984 NAIA national champions.

### Titans Clash with Golden Eagles

by Bill Parker

Last Saturday the Titan football team traveled to Clarion, Pa. For the first time since 1980 the Westminster Titans lost their second consecutive game.

Early in the first quarter, Clarion's offense drove deep into Titan territory. The Titan defense did bend, however, it refused to break. Clarion was forced into attempting two field goals of which both failed.

The first score of the game was Clarion's after a successful drive putting 3 points on the board. The Titans and place kicker, Bill McConnell, came right back and tied the score.

The Titan defense continued to hold while the offense drove down field on the arm of Titan quarterback, Brian Voytik. Voytik connected with tight end J.J. Brennan to keep the drive alive and later hit wide receiver John Landolfi in the end zone for six. The Titans now took the lead 10-3 in the second quarter.

The third quarter plagued the Titan offense and they were refused to pick up any first downs. The Clarion offense was also held scoreless and was forced to make four turnovers.

Mid-way through the fourth quarter Clarion scored on a pass and went for the two point conversion. The quarterback sneak failed and Westminster hung onto the lead by the score of 10-9.

With approximately five minutes to play Clarion threw a desperation pass on fourth and five, which put them inside the Titan ten yard line. Clarion scored three plays later on a two yard run. The Golden Eagles lead for the first time since the first quarter 15-10.

The Titans were stopped within four plays and suffered their third consecutive defeat to the Clarion Golden Eagles.

### Westminster Golfers Hit the Greens

by John W. Toperzer

Though the cool winds of Fall have arrived, Westminster's golf team is just heating up. The golfers, accompanied by Coach "Buzz" Ridd, traveled to the Gannon Invitational at Lakeshore Country Club on September 10. Senior Jim Lynch and Junior Eric Easton shot team lows of 79. Dave Boyle, a junior, rounded out the top three scorers, posting an 83. Although Westminster's main golf season begins next spring, the fall tour gives the team members an opportunity to qualify for the annual Myrtle Beach golf trip.

Westminster will field a very formidable squad this year if indications from the prior

season hold true. The team defeated eight of nine opponents. Not only was this record good enough to capture the NAIA District 18 title, but it also highlighted sophomore Jeff Pope's individual district victory. In addition, four letter winners including Pope, Jim Lynch, Eric Easton and Merle Whitmer, participated in the national NAIA tournament. This marked the first occasion that anyone from Westminster has played in this national event.

The golf team will tee off at the Cambridge Spring golf course on September 21.

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## Titan Notes

The Titan offensive player of the week is wide receiver John Landolfi. Landolfi (6'2, 175) junior from Niles, Ohio caught the only touchdown for the Titans in the second quarter of play. "We set up the Clarion defense with quick passes. Then we faked the quick pass and broke long which lead me open for a 15-yard touchdown," said Landolfi. "We were able to move the ball well in the second quarter, but were stripped of our quick passes the entire second half." The Titans tried to establish the running game, however, they were stopped short on nearly every drive. Landolfi ended the afternoon with five catches for 50 yards and one touchdown:



John Landolfi



Brian Voytik

Brian Voytik (6', 183) from Sharon, Pennsylvania was selected offensive player of the week for his effort against California University. The junior signal caller collected two touchdown passes while suffering only one interception in 23 attempts. In the first quarter, Voytik hit tight end Doug Gooch (6'2, 216) for 21 yards and early in the third quarter he found J.J. Brennan (6'3, 195) for 36 yards. Voytik gained 151 yards for the Titans in the air and on a scramble around gained 38 more. This was Voytik's first start for the Titans which proved to be a great challenge. Voytik feels that the Titan's offense displays great promise in the weeks to come.

Joe Keaney (6'1, 197) sophomore from Upper St. Clair, Pittsburgh, was chosen defensive player of the week for his outstanding effort as outside linebacker last Saturday against Clarion.

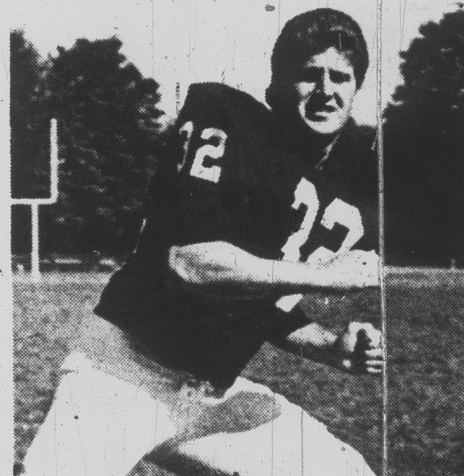
When Keaney was asked how he felt about last Saturday's game, he replied, "To play that hard and lose is tough to accept. Two or three big plays kept us from winning the game."

As a sophomore, Keaney is somewhat inexperienced yet a very consistent player. I asked Keaney how this year's defense sticks up against last year's and he answered, "Our defense is just as good if not better than last years, but we're young and need experience."



Joe Keaney

The defensive player of the week against California was inside linebacker Dave Deal (6', 195) junior from New Castle, Pennsylvania. Last year Deal was one of two Titans who was chosen to the NAIA Academic All-American second team. Deal lead the defense against California with 11 solo tackles, two assists and one blocked pass:



David Deal

## Cross-country Starts Slowly

by Catherine Miller

The 1984 Titan Cross-Country team started their season with two unfortunate losses. The first loss was to Robert Morris, 23-33, on Tuesday, September 11. On Saturday, September 15, the Titans fell to Mercyhurst, 18½-36½.

Outstanding performances against Robert Morris were turned in by senior Jeff Huff and freshman Drew Dershimer. Huff finished in first place and set a new record of 27:14 on the Titan five mile course.

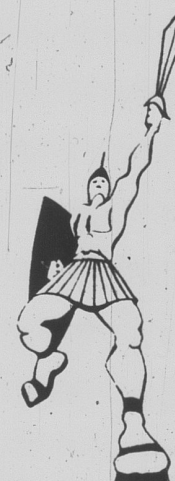
Dershimer continued his success against Mercyhurst College with a third place tie, followed by freshman Vince Schmidt, 6th; senior Joel Rodgers, 8th; freshman Charles Flewellen, 9th; and senior co-captain Bob Ostrowski, 10th.

Coach Ron Galbreath is pleased with the freshmen runners and their performances. Galbreath states, "They are running well and contributing to the team."

The Titan runners have been plagued by injuries, keeping four of the runners out of the meets. Sophomore runner Mike Logan states, "Injuries are the major factor for the losses."

Coach Galbreath sums up the team and their injuries by stating, "The fall has been disappointing due to injuries the runners have sustained. They're a stronger team than what they're showing. This team has the potential to win the Districts, but to win, the team must stay healthy."

## Upcoming Titan Sports



### Thursday, September 20

6:00, Volleyball: Seton Hill/Robert Morris (A)

### Saturday, September 22

1:00, Tennis: Grove City (H)  
1:30, Cross-country: Duquesne U. (H)  
1:30, Football: Waynesburg (H)

### Tuesday, September 25

4:00, Cross-country: Thiel/Geneva (H)  
7:00, Volleyball: Thiel (A)

### Wednesday, September 26

3:00, Tennis: Geneva (H)

## Titan Women's Tennis Strings Two Victories

by Regina Johnson

Westminster's women's tennis team has begun the season with two victories. The 1984 women's tennis roster is comprised of Anne Cassol, Kimberly Evan, Becky Gladden, Megan Johnson, Kristin La Bombard, Carolyn Leonard, Gina McCallum, Debby Potter, Susan Sippel, Heather Swank, and Kathy Travers.

Winners of the September 17 Geneva College singles matches were: Sippel, Gladden, and Travers. Doubles match winners were McCallum-Sippel and Glad-Travers.

Singles match winners against Thiel College were Swank, LaBombard, McCallum, Gladden, and Travers. McCallum-Sippel and Gladden-Travers were the doubles winners.

According to Coach Irene Walters, the team should do very well. She is pleased with their performances in the first two matches. There are four returning letter winners plus two freshman, and two additional sophomores; some which will become regular players. Coach Walters expects the two most difficult teams to be Clarion U. and Grove City College.

Much effort is put in by those girls on the team. The team arrived two days prior to the first day of classes, and participated in extensive practices. The team has a required two hour a day practice; which is enriched with additional outside conditioning exercises. The Coach would welcome more spectator support for the team, especially during home games.



## Dr. McTaggart Speaks at National Fraternity Convention About Sexual Abuse

*"Fraternity brothers must change their way of thinking"*

by Rhea Plecha

The executive director of Sigma Nu, Mo Littlefield, recently asked Dr. William McTaggart to speak at the National Sigma Nu convention. The subject of his address was fraternity attitudes toward women. The key issue was the abuse of women in fraternity houses.

McTaggart is pro-fraternity. He is an alumni of Theta Chi and presently advises the Sigma Nu fraternity on Westminster's campus. McTaggart is also co-author of a manual about fraternity advising currently in use nationally by Sigma Nu.

"The biggest problem facing fraternity houses today," McTaggart states, "is sexual abuse of female students (as opposed to hazing five years ago)." Such sexual abuse of women has caused fraternities to be abolished. It has also given way to anti-fraternity feelings nationwide.

Several reasons exist for such fraternity problems. Part of the phenomena is due to the excessive amount of drinking at fraternity houses. In most cases the abuser is not sober. Another reason for this particular problem is due to the collision of two social trends which are the drastic change in sexual morality today and the Women's Rights Movement. Both changes in attitude have caused such incidents to be seen as socially unacceptable.

McTaggart feels that the attitudes of fraternity members regarding women must undergo a drastic change. This problem is not entirely a fraternity problem. Sexual abuse also occurs in dorms and off campus housing. In this instance McTag-

gart is focusing on fraternity houses because they are the nucleus of campus social life.

Because fraternities are such an integral part of the campus social life, McTaggart believes, "Fraternity brothers must change their way of thinking or the system will be wiped out by those who are sick of its excesses. The time for patience is past." Here McTaggart is not talking of normal dating life but rather campus situations where several brothers "take turns using a woman" while she is intoxicated.

McTaggart states that brothers must realize that they are responsible for all activities and actions in the fraternity house. Rather than being representatives of what is wrong with today's sexual attitudes, fraternities should exemplify what is right. So he states, "women are more deserving of your respect than you are of theirs. Do the brothers really think the world at this time has any patience left for their ridiculous, absurd, macho attitudes and lockerroom posturing?"

What McTaggart wishes to be stressed again is that this type of female sexual abuse is a national problem. Unless the fraternity system cleans up its act there will be no fraternity system. "The fraternity system is valuable even though its detractors refuse to admit it, but the incidents of sexual abuse and the general negative attitude towards women obliterates all of the good fraternities do."

Mo Littlefield has reported that he may call upon Dr. McTaggart to spread this message to more Sigma Nu chapters.



Dr. William J. McTaggart, Sigma Nu Advisor

## Career And Job News

by David Griffith

SEPTEMBER 20 and 27

Mr. Alan Sternbergh, Director of Career Planning and Placement, will be conducting workshops on the proper way to write a resume. These workshops will take place in the Arts and Science building, rooms 112 and 113 from 4-5 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

CPA Recognition Day. All junior and senior majors are encouraged to attend this informal program with CPA firms beginning at 10:30 a.m. Afterwards, campus tours are scheduled, followed by a question/answer period. Activities are scheduled for the Union Building lounge.

OCTOBER 3 and 4

For those who are interested in internships, the opportunity is available to meet with over 25 companies and ask questions toward a possible January or spring internship. The program will be open to all students between the hours of 9-12 and 1-3. Students interested in interviews with these companies should contact Mrs. Meade before October 2.

SENIORS

The new 1985 College Placement Annual is now available in West Hall #1. The booklets now come in three parts so be sure to get them all.

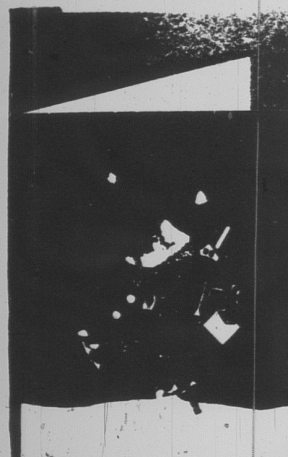
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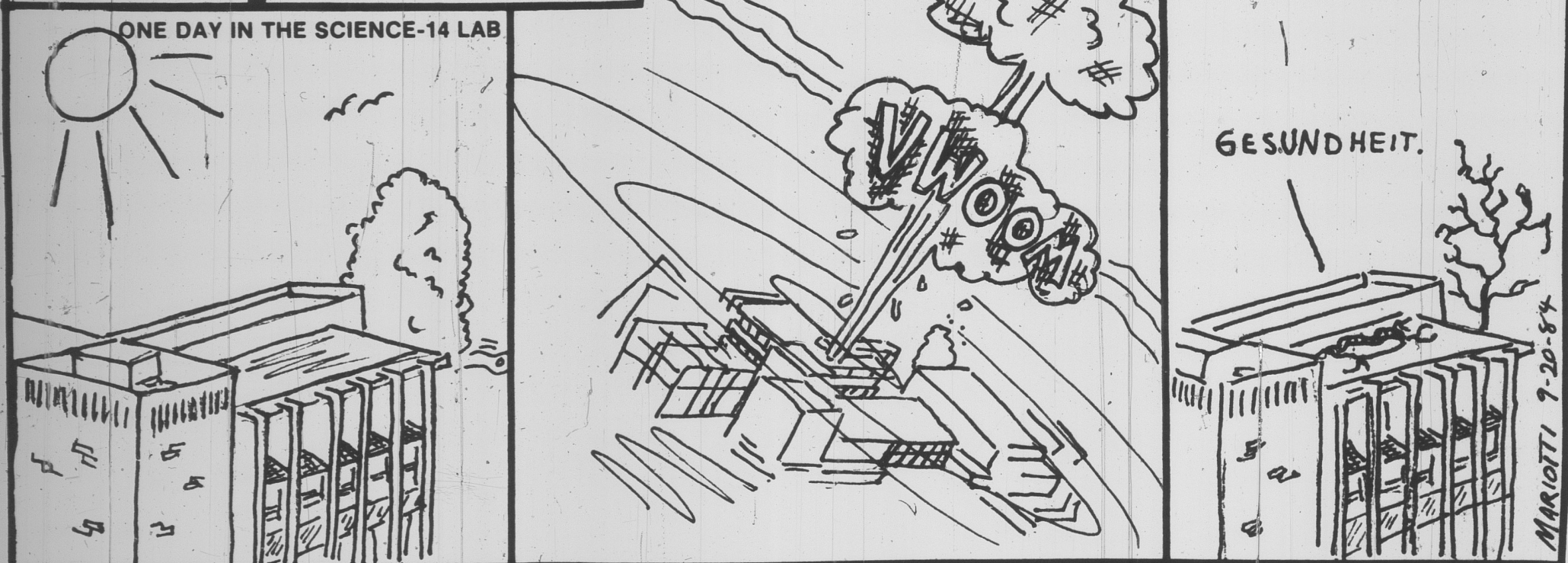


FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS  
TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can  
drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing  
wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel  
great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great  
shape to drive. You're not serious are you?  
What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives  
my car but me. I've never felt better. I can  
drink with the best of them. But I only had  
a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings  
around anybody. I can drive my own car,  
thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better  
when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink  
and drive? I can hold my booze. I know  
what I'm doing. I always drive like this.  
Trust me. What's a few  
beers to me. I'm  
driving with my eyes  
closed. I'm not  
drunk. I can  
drink

**DRINKING AND DRIVING  
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**



## Casey & Simon



## Music Notes by Razor

### Face To Face/"Under The Gun" (Epic 12")

A 12" dance disc or single is a record with a twelve-inch diameter which contains one or two songs, made to be played at either 45 or 33 1/3 rpm. These discs usually contain extended versions of dance songs, special mixes and/or remixes.

The buzz in all the clubs and on dance radio is the latest 12" offering from Face To Face. Entitled "Under The Gun" it is the follow up single to their pop/dance hit "10-9-8."

While the calm version takes over radio, the club versions here are going to take you, your ears, and feet to an ecstatic crescendo! Dance music wizard Arthur Baker, outdoes himself on this project. The Beat Box Blueblood that he is, Baker likes to make songs more interesting. His mixes may be controversial, yet people remember them. He loves to upset people's pre-

conceived notions of what a mix should be and along with mixer Chris Lord-Alge and the edits of the fierce mixologists, The Latin Rascals, they present the dancer/listener with a piece of shocking vinyl.

Side A's dance mix is frantic, bizarre, mixed up, out to the max, and very "fresh." Laurie Sargent's catchy vocals/rap sound like a cross between Berlin's Terry Nunn and Blondie's Deborah Harry. The beat and melody are memorable and as stated before, the mix makes it into a veritable monster.

Flip the disc over to the dub side entitled, "Run From the Shot," and you'll feel like you're in a sound pressure cooker. If you're into mega-computer watt beats, then this side's for you.

What else is there to say, but this record is a monster!

J. "R." H.

## SGA Union Board To Hold Las Vegas Night

On Friday, September 21, the SGA Union Board will hold a Las Vegas night in the intramural gym. The program will commence at 7:30 p.m. with casino-like games. The students will be given "play money" at the door to use in the games, which will be run by Union Board members trained by the agency who supplies the games. Comedian Jack Gallagher will perform a night club entertainment act between the hours of 9:45 and 10:45 p.m., after which games will resume in a final 15

minute opportunity for students to collect "money." This "money" will be spent at an auction immediately following the end of the games. Items have been generously donated by faculty, town merchants, SGA, and the college book store. Running the auction will be a professional auctioneer from Ohio.

Music will be supplied by WWNW. Admission and refreshments are free to all Westminster students.

## SGA Union Board 1984-85 Movie Schedule

September	7	RISKY BUSINESS	8:30	\$1.50
	8	RISKY BUSINESS	11:30	\$1.50
	14	VACATION	9:30	free (outdoor)
	22	TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE	12:00	free
October	28	LIFE OF BRIAN	8:00	free
	6	OLD YELLER	7:00	free
	11	FLASHDANCE	8:30	free
	19	SUPERMAN I	8:00	\$1.00
November	20	SUPERMAN II	8:00	free
	27	PSYCHO II	8:00	free
	31	HALLOWEEN II	12:00	free
			8:00	ladies free guys \$1.00
December	2	BLUES BROTHERS	8:00	free
	3	ANIMAL HOUSE	8:00	free
December	5	BEDTIME FOR BONZO	12:00	free
	15	THE VERDICT	8:00	free
			8:00	free

## Union Board's Plans for the Upcoming Year

by Jennifer Crawford

Union Board's Chairman, Wayne Koehler, says that he is "very excited" about this year's events. "Union Board has worked really hard to bring some new and exciting events to Westminster College," says Koehler.

Union Board has done just that. The first of these new events will be Westminster's "Las Vegas Night" scheduled for Friday, September 21. We may not be in Nevada but this promises to be as much fun as the real thing. A full casino run by U.B. committee persons will be set up between 7:30-9:30 p.m. From 9:45-10:45 Jack Gallagher will perform a night club style comedy act with refreshments provided. At 10:45 a "last minute gambling rush" will be run until 11 p.m. To top off the evening an auction will be held using the fake money won at the gambling tables that night. The items auctioned will be donated by local merchants and faculty. Union Board

invites you to come and try your luck!

For Westminster's sports fans, Union Board is sponsoring two events. The first is a bus to the Pirates game on Sept. 26, leaving from Old '77 at 5:45 p.m. Union Board is charging only \$3 for both ticket and transportation. Secondly, for football fans, Union Board is sponsoring a bus to the Titan game against Allegheny. So come and support your favorite sport.

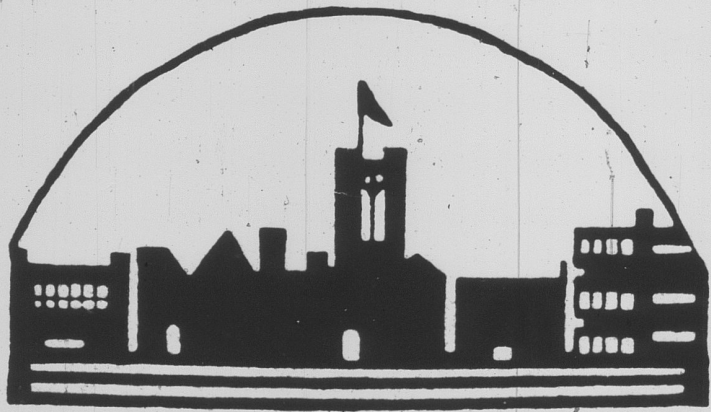
As part of Homecoming Weekend, Union Board is sponsoring a Dinner Theater on Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. It will feature the Alpha Omega players in Neil Simon's comedy "California Suite."

On November 8, Westminster will host Parker McDonell ("a Dan Fogelberg type singer") to perform as part of the Entertainment Tonight series which features up and coming new artists.

U.B. will end the fall semester events with comedian-mime actor, Tim Settini performing on Nov. 30.



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Volume 101 Number 2

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, September 27, 1984

## Inside:

WWNW TV-9's  
Kaleidoscope  
premieres soon.  
Get a  
preview. page 2

Carlotta Raymond  
visits Guiseppe  
Marcucci, a  
transfer from  
Italy. page 4

Do you like  
Union Board's  
selection of  
concert music?  
Bill Ference  
gives his  
view. page 6

The Titan  
football team  
bounces  
back. page 8

Frankie Goes  
To Hollywood's  
Two Tribes  
is Razor's  
latest  
review. page 12

## JoAnn Rasmussen Leaves Telecommunication Department

*President Splete holds meeting to reassure majors*

Campus rumors were confirmed two weeks ago when JoAnn Rasmussen announced her decision to leave Westminster College. Rasmussen accepted the position of Producer-Director at Catonsville Community College located near Baltimore, MD.

The immediate impact of Rasmussen's leave was felt most by the telecommunication majors. Most expressed relief when the announcement was made. Don Belsterling, a senior TC major, said that now he would take more television classes, since Rasmussen would no longer be teaching them. Up until now, his concentration had been strictly radio. Sandy Nelson, a senior TC major and also production manager at WWNW, expressed a similar opinion. "I think the TV station's morale will be boosted now. I feel we have a really good semester to look forward to under Mr. Barner's direction. Now the TC majors will learn without pressure and without being stifled."

Rasmussen's leave has already influ-

enced several changes in the TC department for this semester. The ENG class has been cancelled while Television Production has been moved to Monday nights with Mr. Barner teaching.

In a meeting last Thursday night, President Splete assured the TC majors that the program would not suffer. Plans are in progress to hire a full-time staff member to replace Rasmussen. In the meantime, part-time employment will be found to help with the instruction of individual courses. Dr. Perkins, an English professor, is currently teaching Continuity Writing and next spring he will teach Mass Media in Modern Society. President Splete also mentioned that 2 or 3 other faculty members may possibly be retained to assist with instruction. Staffing might come in several directions. Splete went on to reassure the majors that part-time help will be competent and will be from within the field. He also mentioned possible plans for the Communication Arts department. Future plans may include a 4-1 graduate program with several nearby universities.

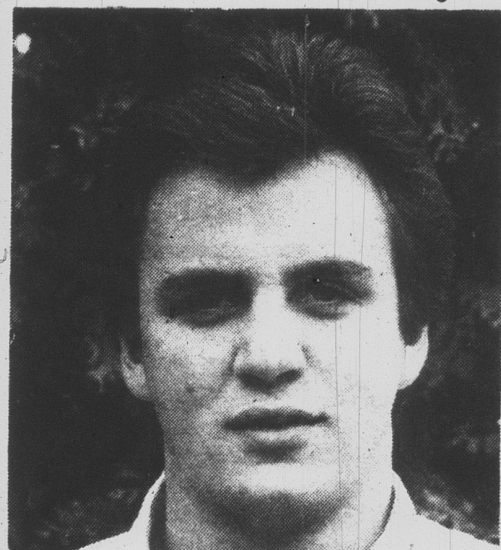
Also, with the building of Hoyt Phase II, Thompson Freeman Science Hall could possibly house the TV and radio stations within the next five years.



JOANN RASMUSSEN: headed for Baltimore

## Problem Is Resolving with Excessive Noise Levels at Fraternity Houses

*Police-fraternity relations, communication improving*



STEVE FINNEY, Phi Kappa Tau president

by Rhea Plecha

Fraternity houses today are criticized by New Wilmington Borough and the college due to high noise levels at fraternity parties. Such criticism seems to be far greater at times than the actual problem. Rather than consider the positive accomplishments made by the fraternities, people tend to focus on the negative aspects. Fraternities are an integral part of the campus social life and are therefore more carefully and deeply criticized. A very important issue facing fraternity houses today is the problem of excessive noise levels at the houses during weekend parties.

Because of the excessive noise levels at the fraternity houses during weekends, neighbors have complained to the New Wilmington police department. This problem, it must be pointed out, exists in all of the fraternity houses. New Wilmington

police chief, Sergeant Hannah, believes that many factors contribute to this dilemma. First, it must be pointed out that the fraternity houses are within the New Wilmington community. Due to the close proximity of the fraternities and neighboring houses, noise levels are directly felt. Naturally people become disturbed. But the community would experience the same noise level if any other neighbor (excluding fraternities for the moment) was having a family gathering.

A very important part of this problem is the time element involved. Neighbors are more intolerant of fraternity parties because the parties are held at such late hours. Most residents go to sleep just as the fraternity parties are beginning to rock. On most occasions neighbors do not complain because they realize that the fraternity parties are a way for college

*continued on page two*



## Noise resolving (from page one)

They also realize that parties are held on Fridays and Saturdays, therefore the parties are not interfering with the work week.

On occasion, a neighbor will complain to the police about the noise levels of the fraternity parties. At times, an officer who realizes that the party is getting too loud for normal tolerance, will take the initiative to speak to the fraternity officers. Sergeant Hannah stated that at this time officers usually meet with compliance by fraternity members who turn the music down and try to contain the party indoors. Only on rare occasions have the police had to stop at a house more than once. Hannah also believes that the attitudes of fraternity members has been nothing but the best when an officer has had to confront fraternity members. Such noise problems as these he states, are not new. It is only natural that a large group at a party would make a lot of noise.

Fraternity houses do make attempts to keep the noise level down. In the main dance floor area of the Phi Kappa Tau house, all of the windows are kept closed. Such action keeps the noise at a minimum. Also, stereo levels are reduced upon request. If people are rowdy outside the fraternity house, on their way back to the dormitories, there is no way that such noise levels can be decreased by fraternity members. At this point the individual must realize that he or she is in a residential area and must exercise respect for the neighborhood.

Steve Finney, Phi Kappa Tau president

and Greg Morris, Sigma Nu president, gave some very good proposals to decrease the excessive noise levels. Finney realizes that it is unfair to have neighbors put up with the high noise levels. It is important, he believes, that fraternities turn down their music when asked out of consideration for the neighbors. It is his wish that neighbors would contact the fraternity house when noise levels become intolerable. Morris gave the statement that his fraternity will no longer have roof parties due to the fact that noise from the Sigma Nu house carries far because of the structure of the valley. Morris stated that all sounds, not just music, are audible from the Sigma Nu house because of its location and the way the sound tends to carry through the valley.

After a specific incident, three weeks ago, Finney realized that the fraternity/neighbor relationship is very important. Neighbors rather than contacting the Phi Kappa Tau house contacted police due to excessive noise levels. Finney believes, "it is unfortunate that neighbors didn't call us first, but I suppose we put them in a position where they had no choice. The first step now is to establish a good rapport without police intervention."

Such rapport is needed between the fraternities and New Wilmington Borough. Because this is a college town, all students need to function as a part of the community. To function as a community all of us need that rapport, especially the fraternity houses.



JILL JACK (left) and JOAN THOMPSON on the set of Kaleidoscope

## Kaleidoscope Colors WWNW Three-year-old local talk show starts the season again

by Beckie Harriger

Kaleidoscope is a half hour formal interview show which is shown on our very own WWNW-TV station. It deals with interesting activities occurring here on campus and in the surrounding communities. It features Westminster College students as hosts and interviews some very interesting and exciting people. Kaleidoscope has been in existence for three years, and each year the producer changes. Usually, there is just one host and one producer, but this year Westminster is at an advantage.

Jill Jack and Joan Thompson, both sophomore Telecommunications Majors, are working together this year to produce Kaleidoscope. When Joan is hosting the interview, Jill will be producing it, and vice-versa. This will give the show some variety and give both girls equal experience in putting on a true-to-life television show.

Jill is doing this as a part of her independent study and Joan is in it for the experience it will give her. These girls feel that the success of the show will be due to their friendship and their ability to work together. Their friendship still prevails through what they have already accomplished and they foresee no future problems. Their main ideas include much community/school interaction. They want

to get the community interested in the school and the campus interested in the town. By bringing common interests together, they hope to accomplish this goal.

The girls feel that this will be "the best year ever." They are more aware of good stories through their past experience and they have excellent contacts that are becoming more available. The real success of the show relies on their abilities to communicate to their guests and to their viewers.

The talks that the girls will have with guests are mostly impromptu. They do have various questions in mind that they want to ask, but they also need to be able to "go with the flow."

## High School Mathematics Competition To Be Held Here

by Lisa A. Coe and Jodi L. Mildren

The mathematics department is having its 11th annual mathematics competition Saturday, September 29th. A maximum of ten students from every high school within a hundred mile radius are invited to attend. The students that are competing must be taking high-school courses.

Usually between 30 and 40 high schools compete. The students will register on campus between 9:00 and 9:30 Saturday. The test begins at 10:00 and lasts 1 hour and consists of 40 problems, primarily algebra, geometry, number theory, statistics, and trigonometry.

Following the exam the students eat lunch, while Dr. Hickman and the mathe-

matics department grade the test. After lunch they give out the awards, the top 5 teams and the top 10 individuals receive trophies. Every high school is presented a plaque and each student is awarded with a certificate and a T-shirt.

Dr. Hickman says his philosophy of this competition is, "High school students need competition in academics as much as athletics." He also feels that it gives the high school student a chance to really get to know Westminster College and interact with some of the faculty and students. Dr. Hickman wants to extend a special thanks to the faculty and students helping, and also Sigma Phi Epsilon for putting so much time and effort into this competition!

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## Gette Lays Out SGA Goals

by Bruce Bartoo

Students are going to become involved in solving problems at Westminster this year, and the 1984-85 Student Government Association is going to make sure of that. SGA President James Gette explained that the major goal of the SGA this year will be to promote student interest in solving problems and making Westminster a better place to live and learn. He explained that in order for this to happen, feelings and support must come from the student body. "SGA will provide the leadership," said Gette.

SGA is also in the process of writing a new constitution. Chuck Hayden, chairman of the SGA Judiciary Committee, is responsible for overseeing that project.

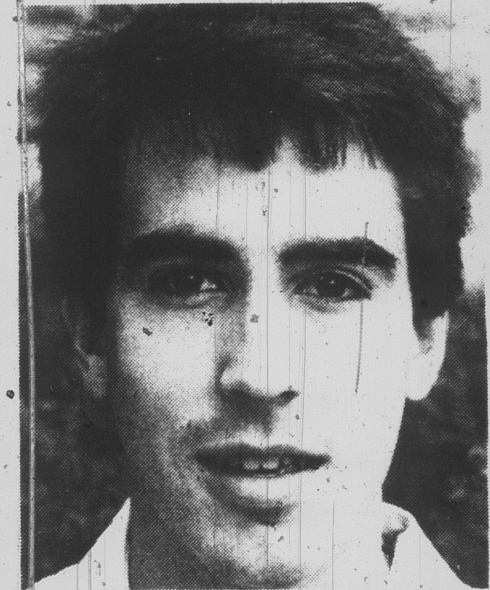
With the cooperation of the SGA Executive Council, Gette expects the new constitution to be ready for a student vote this spring.

Also under the Judiciary Committee's jurisdiction will be the formulation of senate legislation. "We want a senate that will be active and carry students' wishes through," said Gette. In order to encourage this, legislation will be formulated by the Judiciary Committee and then proposed in the senate. Gette hopes that this will at least begin to address some student concerns at Westminster.

Another major goal for this year is campus communication. Jennifer Crawford, chairman of the SGA Communications Committee, will be responsible for

promoting student interest in the SGA and what it is doing. Included in this are student surveys, which Gette hopes will provide SGA with a better idea of what Westminster students think and want.

Other committee chairman for this year are: Wayne Koehler, Union Board; Beth Fulton, Student Affairs; and Jane Palmer-ton, Appropriations/Finance. There is a vacancy in the Academic Affairs chairman's position. Gette and the other SGA executive officers, Cynthia Carle, Vice President; Beth Eck, Secretary; and Dan Milliron, Treasurer, are looking forward to an exciting and prosperous year for the Westminster Student Government Association.



JIM GETTE, SGA president for 1984-85

## Is Alcohol Abuse a Problem on Campus?

*Dean Friedland feels that drinking on campus is not at an epidemic level*

by Caroline Reno

"Hey, gimme an I.C. Light," "This Bud's for you," and "Welcome to Miller Time" are all familiar commercial jingles. One can't watch prime time television without being bombarded by them, especially during football season. These commercials seemingly display drinking as the best way to unwind after a hard day at work. They promote the favorite pastime of going out with one's friends and relaxing over a few beers. Unfortunately, many students nationwide are subscribing to this popular activity. Alcohol is being abused at an ever-increasing rate across the country. The blame obviously cannot be targeted at commercials alone. Other culprits include peer pressure and lack of entertainment.

The concern with alcohol abuse at Westminster is focused on two areas: the dormitories and the fraternities.

According to Dean Friedland, there is some excessive drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus, but not at an epidemic level. As far as dorm policies are concerned, Friedland stated that, "Given the state of Pennsylvania, given the type of institution that we are, our alcohol policy is fair." She also feels that the enforcement of that policy is fair and adequate, and that no matter how strict the school is in enforcing the policy, there will always be students who will find ways to get around it.

Consumption by freshmen seems to be more of a problem than consumption by upperclassmen. Sophomore John Wood,

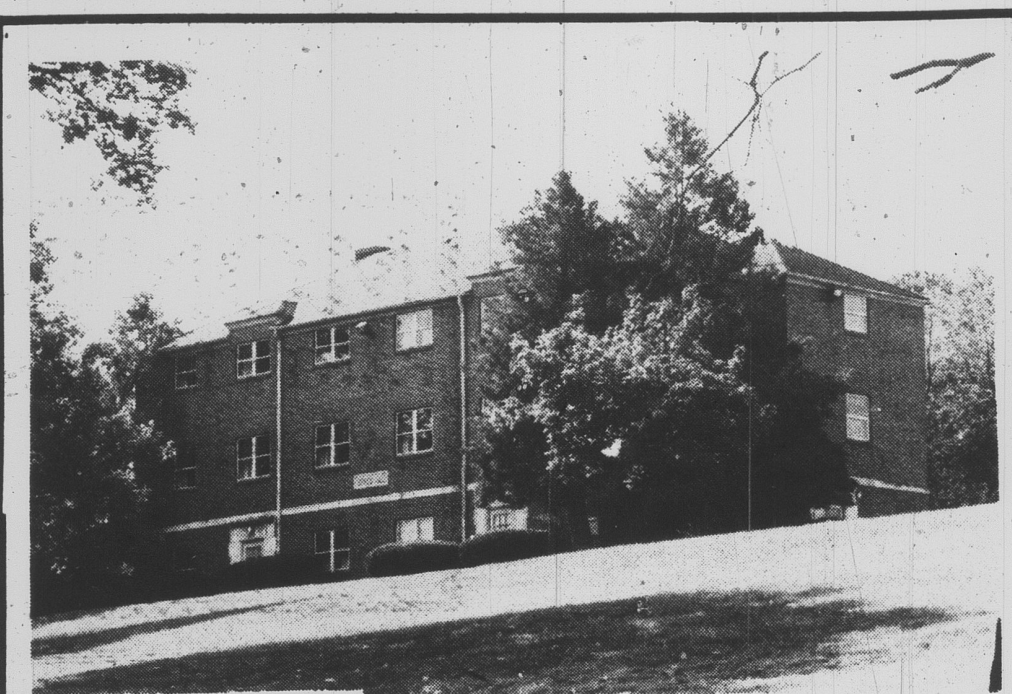
an RA at Russell feels that freshmen need to be careful as to how they handle alcohol. Wood stated I'm afraid that its new and a freedom from home and they don't know how to handle it." According to Wood, the amount consumed by freshmen has thus far been average. Tom English, an RA at Browne stated, "As a staff member, I feel its a problem but depending on the dorm, its either major or minor." He mentioned that there have been a few busts but they were not widespread. Senior Rebecca Stephenson who is an RA at Hillside feels that campus-wide there is probably a problem. She mentioned however that there hasn't been trouble to the extent that was expected.

Fraternities are usually believed to be the area in which most abuse occurs. Steve Finney, President of Phi Kappa Tau feels that the problem does exist, but not to the degree in which non-Greeks believe. Finney feels that freshmen are less responsible in their drinking habits and that they have to limit themselves. He also mentioned that the problem dissipates as one gets older. He also emphasizes the fact that drinking at the house is not promoted and that non-alcoholic beverages are served. Greg Morris, President of Sigma Nu also feels that freshmen need to be watched. He mentioned that they tend to abuse their freedom. Morris informs brothers at every meeting to approach a

visibly intoxicated student and ask if they would like coffee for example or to be driven home.

Some students feel that the problem on campus is not serious. Sophomore Milly Choroco does not feel that there is an excessive amount of drinking compared to other schools. She stated, "I don't think that the school excessively abuses alcohol because most of it occurs in frats and only on weekends." As a non-drinker, Choroco appreciated the fact that drinking is optional. Junior, Dory Uhlman feels that drinking is centered around outside activities because there is a lack of things to do on campus. She also feels that alcohol is more of an escape. Sophomore Valerie Vernon feels that it is definitely not a problem. She mentioned that any beer drunk in the rooms is just casual; one or two if any. Junior C.J. Bens does not see a problem. As a brother of Phi Kappa Tau, Bens as well as the other brothers have a house to go to drink. Renee Booher who is a junior has a different view. She feels that there has been more drinking among girls because guys are very influential as to how much they consume.

The problem at Westminster has not reached a stage of alarm. Consumption of alcohol exists and will continue to exist. Abuse however has not yet become a critical problem.



**Jeffers Closes; Now What?** Jeffers Hall, formerly used as a residence hall for underclass women, has been closed indefinitely due to a decline in enrollment.

When asked about possible future applications of the Hall, Dean of Student Affairs Jerry M. Boone replied,

"At this time no decision has been made one way or the other except to keep it closed." Boone also said that he is open for any carefully outlined suggestions concerning the future of the Hall. He then added that future uses for the hall would be restricted to ones that would finance themselves.

Dawn Notarnicola

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## Guiseppe Marcucci: Not Your Average Student *Transfer from Italy gives his insight*

by Carlotta Raymond

Everyone comes to college with his own background, very little in common with other people, different homes, high schools and friends. Guiseppe Marcucci is one Westminster student whose background has even less in common with any other student on campus. He is a transfer student from Faenza, Italy who has been living in the United States for one year and four months. Marcucci is a second term freshman here and is studying English.

When questioned about Westminster, Marcucci responds, "I love it here." There is quite a contrast with the university he attended in Italy which has an enrollment of about 60-70,000 students. "I was looking for something like this. I feel more like an individual here and there is more opportunity to get involved," he said. He also feels that American colleges are far superior. "If they weren't I wouldn't be here," commented Marcucci.

Marcucci mentions some differences between our education system and the one he grew up with. In Italy, there are thirteen grades and a student is free to choose one specific kind of study and concentrate on it in his last five years of school. He points out that the Italians also study a broader spectrum in their curriculum and, therefore have a wider culture when they leave high school.

Coming to live in the United States was a new experience and the transition period was not easy. At first, Marcucci said one of his most difficult adjustments was learning to communicate with his peers. He had nothing in common with the American male college student who wore a hat, watched football and listened to "different" music. Now he has grown accustomed to the ways of life on an American college campus and things are not as strenuous anymore. Even though he knew English before arriving here, breaking through the language barrier was another traumatic experience for Marcucci. However, he says that the English language now makes sense; he is actually beginning to lose some of his Italian vocabulary. At first homesickness also posed a little difficulty. But Marcucci was quick to add "Homesickness is no longer a problem. I have relatives in New Castle that are like my parents here and they have helped me a great deal. It was my choice to come here and I am no longer homesick. I do not feel the need to be in touch with my family and friends in Italy. I am not homesick."

The variations of geography in the United States amazes Marcucci. "There are so many different kinds of nature here—hills, flat ground, mountains, etc. America is a multiplicity of countries in one," he commented. He likes the countryside of Pennsylvania, but it gets boring in contrast to his home in Italy which is on the busy coastline.

When questioned about the American People, Marcucci has nothing but good to say. He feels that a friendly attitude dominates the country and thinks that it is nice that everyone says hello to one another. Marcucci views Americans as Nationalists who work hard for their country.

American politics are another story though. He feels that Italy would be better off if they had a democratic presidential system, but he views our presidential campaign as a joke. "It is like a big party here. In Italy, people fight on the streets with guns," says Marcucci. Yet, he does believe that the Italians are more free to express their views because they have more political parties. Since America only has two political parties, he thinks that Americans tend to think superficially and are a little close minded.

Looking at things that dominate life on a college campus—food, music, night life, clothing—Marcucci notices quite a few differences between Americans and Europeans. His only comment on American food is "It keeps me alive." Also he feels if Americans are going to attempt to make Italian food it shouldn't be called Italian. His taste in music is still strongly

European. He prefers new wave music, but does like a little American music, particularly old Crosby, Stills and Nash and some funk music. Marcucci hasn't gone to any fraternity parties here because Americans drink more beer than he is used to. The atmosphere is similar to the night club atmosphere in Italy except for the fact that too much alcohol is consumed. The way Americans dress is another prevailing difference in the two lifestyles. "Clothing here is not individual enough," stated Marcucci. "Everyone wears blue jeans and a tee shirt. There is more of a stereotype here than in Europe."

Marcucci's future plans are tentative. Someday he would like to return to Italy, but he is keeping all his options open. He likes life in America and if the right job or internship is made available, he'll stay for a while. "I'm in no hurry to go back," was his final word on the subject.

## Dr. Holloway Leaves, Confusion in Biology Arrives

by Joanne Recchione

Hectic, at very least, describes the state of Westminster's biology department these days. A student needs to have excellent timing and a substantial amount of luck to catch a biology professor on campus. Or else, he may have to opt for a 7:00 a.m. or 11:00 p.m. appointment. This is providing the professor in need is not Dr. Jack Holloway.

The present confusion in the biology department is the outcome of the unexpected leaving of Dr. Holloway. After five years of teaching at the College, Dr. Holloway notified the school on August 20 that he was breaking the contract he had signed last spring and was not returning to his position as assistant professor of biology this fall. The decision to leave was his own and resulted from a wish to get out of the teaching field to pursue a high paying career.

The impact that his has had on the biology department is obvious. Dr. Holloway taught anatomy and developmental biology courses. Consequently, the remaining professors have to take on an overload of classes to make up for the loss. Four of the five biology professors split Dr. Holloway's classes, which averages out to about one extra lab course per professor.

Although this has caused problems and the biology professors are not happy with the situation, no hard feelings exist among the current faculty and Dr. Holloway. Dr. Clarence Harms, chairman of the biology department, said that the department was disappointed that he left because "he was a good teacher but circumstances developed" preventing him from staying. Dr. Pat McCarthy mentioned that there is a monetary compensation for the overload. However, he feels that "the department can't function with only five people." Because of the large number of biology majors as well as the lab requirements for non-majors, the department is proposing

that the administration hire a replacement for Dr. Holloway.

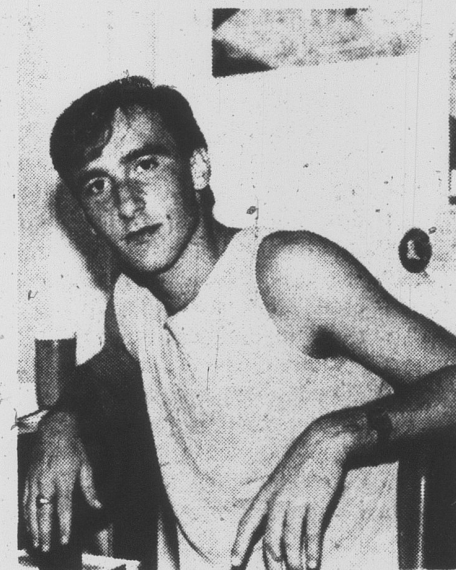
If the proposal is accepted, a national search will begin for a qualified person. Eventually the department committee, which includes members from the student body, would help to select the candidate that best fills the College's needs.

Upon last contact, Dr. Holloway was living in East Stroudsburg, Pa., and was still looking for another job. Dr. Harms quoted him as saying, "I would like to make money and keep biology as a hobby." Although his future plans are uncertain, one possibility being considered is real estate sales.

## Pan-Hel Notes

An all sorority bonfire was held last Thursday. Sorority and campfire songs were sung by enthusiastic sisters as they consumed s'mores. All that attended seemed to enjoy the bonfire atmosphere and fellowship.

"GO GREEK" buttons are being sold through each sorority for 50¢ each. Sorority members are encouraged to proudly support the Greek System by



GUISEPPE MARCUCCI: "I love it here."

## IFC Notes

September 20, 1984

### Old Business:

Mark Longietti will be continuing our investigation into C.O.O.P. paper-products.

### New Business:

Judd has asked that the fraternities provide two brothers from each house to set up and take down tables and chairs on October 6 at the Field House. One will be required to be there at 8:30 and the other at 4:30 for approximately 45 minutes.

Theta Chi and the Eps will not be having a Hospitality Room at the Homecoming dance.

The IFC will try to get SGA funds for next year's Homecoming floats.

Fall Rush Registration for upperclassmen will be held from Monday, September 24th, through Friday, September 28th, between Duff and McGinness dining halls at dinner only. A \$5.00 fee is required.

In the spring, IFC will be setting a formal date for Fall Rush to begin. It will be within the first 3 weeks.

This Saturday's parties will be by invitation only for upperclass men.

wearing one.

Each sorority is busily preparing for Homecoming. Queen candidates have been picked and sisters are in the float building process.

Informal sorority rush has begun. Pan-hel wishes each sorority good luck and lots of fun during this active time. Freshman and transfers are encouraged to attend each event.

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## Students Having Trouble Adapting To Fall's New Drinking Rules

### Social Unease, Administrators' Confusion Inspire Some Pessimism, Close Bars Rumors Of Undercover Alcohol Police

(CPS)—For the first time in memory, University of South Carolina students who are under 19 can't drink this fall.

The result, as USC officials concoct a way to enforce the new 19-year-old drinking age the state just adopted, seems to be a sort of chaotic uneasiness.

Officials can't even decide how student groups should pay for alcohol consumed at social events, since using activity fee money would be "unfair" to under-19 students, says Mike Shaver of the Campus Alcohol Project.

Even the campus bar is changed. The Golden Spur is replacing beer with pizza just to avoid the hassles the new drinking policy creates.

Wild rumors, closed-down campus haunts, job losses and even complete overhauls of

college social activities have been marking the first weeks of school as scores of colleges open up for the first time under new legal minimum drinking age laws or tougher on-campus drinking policies.

Many experts worry the new regulations are confusing, ill-planned and virtually unenforceable.

Alcohol, moreover, is so closely associated with college life that many students simply don't now how to spend their leisure time without drinking, says Charles Tucker, a University of South Florida sociologist.

The rising drinking ages and tougher campus drinking rules nationwide are "sure to cause concern and turmoil on many campuses," adds Gerardo Gonzales, a University of Florida counselor and

director of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

It's "a situation that administrators realistically cannot enforce," he asserts.

If schools are going to make the new rules work, they need to provide alternative social activities, says Tucker.

Without help, students are left to entertain rumors of undercover campus police infiltrating dorm and rush parties to catch underaged drinkers.

That rumor was so widespread at Arizona State that ASU police two weeks ago had to issue a public denial to reassure students.

And University of California-Berkeley administrators last week chastised the student newspaper, the *Daily Californian*, for running an article that told students how to get fake I.D.'s to obtain liquor

despite the university's newly-adopted restrictions.

On some campuses, new drinking rules are costing students their part-time jobs.

At the University of Illinois-Champaign, local bar owners recently predicted as many as 150 students could lose their part-time waiting and bartending jobs if the town government decides to require all liquor servers to be 21.

Some observers even fear the new crackdown on student drinking could boomerang, forcing younger students to become "underground" drinkers.

Left with no place to legally drink on campus, they warn under-aged students will do more off-campus drinking, more drinking and driving, and be less-inclined to drink responsibly.

"Most of the campus drinking programs are community-wide programs that deal generally with all students," notes Howard Blane, professor of education and psychology at the University of Pittsburgh.

"There's been precious little research done on such programs, and of the little that has been done the results aren't very encouraging," he says.

The nationwide trend to raise all drinking ages to 21 has "shifted the focus from alcohol education to policy enforcement," Gonzales complains.

"We encourage alcohol education and responsible drinking, rather than blanket prohibitions," he says.

But blanket prohibitions seem to be the trend these days.

While 23 states had minimum drinking ages of 21 a year ago, this fall the total has climbed to 27, with a number of states still debating—or planning to debate—raising their drinking ages to 21.

And with a new federal law which will withhold federal highway funds from states that haven't raised their drinking ages to 21 by 1986, college students can expect further clampdowns as the remaining 23 states with under-21 drinking ages rush to meet the deadline.

"I imagine we'll see some pretty hot legislative battles in the coming year," says Bob Bingaman, director of the State Student Association (SSA) in Washington, D.C., which has helped student governments nationwide lobby against drinking age hikes in their states.

"I personally think (raising drinking ages to 21) is unfortunate," says Pitt's Blane. "If 18 year-olds are allowed to fight in the military, and to sign contracts, they should be allowed to drink. We're simply driving student drinkers undercover."

Boosting the drinking age, in fact, may not deter student drinking at all, according to a University of Cincinnati study.

Student surveys before and after Ohio raised its drinking age from 18 to 19 show that the percentage of students who describe themselves as "heavy" drinkers increased from 14 percent to 28 percent.

The new clampdown on drinking "is an example of linear thinking that does not really meet the problem on its own level," concludes Robert Conyne, study author and director of UC's Alcohol Education Center.

## "California Suite"

The Alpha Omega Players will be returning to Westminster College to perform "California Suite" at the Homecoming Dinner Theatre sponsored by SGA Union Board.

"California Suite" by Neil Simon features various scenes of comedy, misfortune and passion within a ritzy Beverly Hills hotel.

The dinner theatre will be in Russell Dining Hall on Friday, October 5, at 7:00 p.m. In accordance with the cultural theme of Homecoming, the menu will consist of both an American and an Oriental buffet. Tickets are on sale in North Hall and will be available in the dining halls on October 1, 2, and 5.

## Dear Me

Is there a key to studying?

Dear Me,

Lately I've had the hardest time concentrating on my schoolwork. I just can't seem to focus my attention on my studies. As soon as I sit down to study, I get distracted for one reason or another. When I go to the library I end up making it a social hour and snack time. I'm getting really nervous because I've got a lot of tests and papers coming up next week and I'm not prepared for them. I have to get at least a 3.0 this term and I'm afraid I won't make it. Is there something wrong with me? Why is everyone else so far ahead and I'm so far behind?

Scared

Signed,

Dear Scared,

You first need to relax and try and focus your attention on what you're doing and not what everyone else is doing. Everyone has their own pace and style of studying. There's nothing abnormal about having "study anxiety" and you're not the only one suffering from it. Most likely you've got yourself all paranoid about achieving that 3.0 and aren't giving yourself a fair chance at achieving it. Try something new. Get out of the same routine you usually do day after day. For instance, try studying in an empty classroom or somewhere quiet outside. That way you're away from other people who are talking and visiting the vending machine. Just remember, there's no easy way out. You have to apply yourself and concentrate.

She really blew it for me.

Dear Me,

The other night my boyfriend came over to my apartment at 1:45 a.m. and threw stones at my window until I woke up. I let him in, but told him to be really quiet because my roommate was sound asleep.

Signed,

Me

Dear Totally Embarrassed,

I'm not so sure that there is any correct way of handling a situation like that. Something like that is naturally funny and I, myself, would find it difficult not to burst out laughing. Your roommate's passing gas during a romantic moment like that was probably for the better. It might have broken some of the tension behind the talk. If you had laughed, I bet he would have laughed, too. Use your own judgement in telling your roommate. There's no way she can control something like that so don't expect her to apologize or keep from doing it again. I think if you would tell her it would be a real howl and it would probably get it off your mind. It could've happened to anyone, but lucky you.

Signed,

Me

Details: "Dear Me" is an advice column for the Westminster College Community. It is offered to provide the Holcad reader with an unbiased answer to their problem. All entries can be addressed to: Dear Me, Box #213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA

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## Editorial... Bill Ference

In last week's edition of the *Holcad*, Union Board's plans for the upcoming semester were itemized. I'm not sure if many of the students noticed the omission of a concert. The plans include, "Parker McDonnell (a Dan Fogelberg-type singer), comedian-mime actor, Tim Settini," and the usual host of movies. These coffeehouse-type events and movies are all well and good except they attract maybe two hundred students; (a conservative estimate). It makes sense to channel energies and money toward a concert.

In fairness to the issue, let's discuss what is involved in getting a concert. A "middle-man agent" notifies Union Board of those groups which have committed themselves to a tour and their price. The availability of Orr Auditorium comes into play as well as timing. This year U.B. placed a bid for Scandal with John Waite, a good choice. The bid was turned down because the bands has an option to play in either Allentown, Pa. or Boston, and they could obviously make more money with percentages of ticket sales and album promotions in larger cities. To put it simply, they were greedy. But they will pay for it another way, they'll never know what it's like to play New Wilmington.

So now the question is raised, what band, or type of band to get? Obviously, the selection is narrowed down to those which meet the above requirements of touring and price. In the past three years, we've had The Michael Stanley Band, The J. Geils Band, Donnie Iris (twice), Eddie Money, Greg Kihn and America play at the college. The middle-man agent notifies the U.B. chairman of groups similar to those who've played Westminster in the past. This is an important point, forget about the past concerts. Union Board should be more open-minded toward other types of sounds and groups.

What would characterize these "other groups?" They should be a popular band new to the rock scene or one that has been struggling to make it big in the rock business. This case can be made for all of the bands that have played here except for America, which for the sake of this editorial, peeked in the early seventies and remained relatively unheard of until recently. I have been told that the Caruso Brothers, who were here for the dance during orientation, are soon to record their first album. They are just getting their foot in the door, U.B. should get a band whose foot has already been in the door. But, bands such as R.E.M., whose first album *Murmur* was voted as best album by the *Rolling Stone* reader's poll in 1982, exemplifies the type of group suitable for a college audience. A vast majority of students and probably some professors are *Rolling Stone* readers. R.E.M. has a new album out and is touring to support it. The Fixx, a popular band in most dorms and fraternity houses, has a new album and is touring. They are playing at Clarion University, so it's not totally impossible for a college to get these types of bands. INXS

## Push for New Music

another popular dance band has an album out and is touring. And dare I speak of the impending U2 album and tour. These bands are mentioned because of my familiarity with many, and other types of music and groups to consider.

Union Board should realize bands of this quality would probably sell-out. I also believe the previous concerts did not sell out on the exclusive ticket sales to students; only after the tickets went on sale to the general public did they sell-out. Maybe U.B. should choose a concert catering only to the students. But, let's be realistic, does U.B. want to make money or lose it? For example, America didn't sell-out because most of the public and most of this campus was crisscrossing "into them." Whereas Adam Ant, a more "vogue" performer, would probably sell-out with the aid of general public ticket sales (as I believe was the case in Allegheny College).

If U.B. doesn't want to take a chance on these new groups, I believe the students wouldn't mind one concert a year, providing

the group is one of substantial quality or has a proven track record. The reason for one concert is the obvious high price tag involved in a better band. Most of these new band's prices should be reasonable, simply because they can not afford to be expensive. They need to play to get their increased exposure. Young adults, which college students are categorized as, is the largest record buying class. To increase record sales, exposure, and money, college audiences are ideal nurturing grounds for bands.

U.B. is a student run organization handling entertainment for students. I'm sure U.B. would appreciate your thoughts, and your input concerning concerts. I challenge U.B. to transcend the commonplace concerts of the past, but to accomplish this, student suggestions are vital.

Remember, you can't please all of the people all of the time, but let's not please a certain segment of the campus all of the time either.

Bill Ference

## Fraternities Mean Brotherhood

Dear Editor:

As about eight or nine of the brothers of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity gazed leisurely at the Jets-Bengals football game on T.V. two weeks ago, the message on the screen read: "Tomorrow night: Monday Night Football, Miami Dolphins vs. Buffalo Bills, Rich Stadium, Orchard Park, N.Y. At this point, one of the brothers turned to his fellow fraternity mates and said, perhaps somewhat jokingly, "Hey, we should all go to that game tomorrow night." Although the immediate reaction to this idea went well beyond what one would term "absurd" or "ridiculous," sure enough, just twenty-four hours later and Monday's classes all but blown off, twenty-five Toads hopped into a caravan of five cars, and, leaving Westminster College with the chant "Let's Go Bills," began the three hour journey to Orchard Park and Rich Stadium. The brothers thought so much of making this trip, they even postponed their weekly Monday night fraternity meeting until Tuesday, so all who wanted to go, could.

Together, the brothers arrived at Rich Stadium about two and a half hours before game time and began a massive tailgate party in the parking lot, with beverage and good tidings of abundance to all.

Glad in their Irish green and gold fraternity jackets, the brothers then entered the beautiful stadium waving the huge banner they had brought along in case the ABC television cameras might catch the fired-up "green wave" seated about twelve rows up in one of the endzones: "Westminster College, Phi Kappa Tau Loves ABC and the Bills." For the next three hours, the brothers enjoyed some exciting football, indeed, and many back at Westminster claimed to have seen the group on national T.V. as the Rich

Stadium faithful gave its own rendition of "the Wave." Such a very fun and good time was had by all that the final score, 21-17 Miami, was purely academic. At approximately 5:00 a.m., the brothers arrived back at Westminster, and, for the record, the Phi Kappa Tau attendance figures for 8:00 classes on the morning of Tuesday, September 18 were not something to be spoken of.

One may ask why this little story is worth writing about. First of all, it was such a spur of the moment decision to undertake this escapade (no time for thorough planning and organization), that it just seemed like a crazy thing to do. Second, and perhaps most important, it's exactly experiences such as these, no matter how minute they may seem on the surface, that helps to show us what fraternities are all about: Brotherhood.

Anonymous

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Mike Saglimben (left), F. Sec.; Debbie Platt, Treas.

## From S

Dear Class of '85,

We, the Senior Class Officers of 1985, wish to thank you for giving us the chance to represent you—The Senior Class of 1985. It is of great privilege and honor that we take upon us this fine opportunity.

Our purpose is to create class spirit and promote unity among the seniors here at Westminster College so that they will more clearly realize what it means to be a part of the Westminster tradition. We will also encourage the senior class to support the college after graduation.

As of now, we are in the process of coordinating various events and activities

# HOLC

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
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Scott Dick .....  
Mike Saglimben .....  
Patty Mueller .....  
Bill Ference .....  
Jay Laczkowski .....  
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Regina Johnson .....  
Vince Adomnik .....  
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Thomas Martwinski .....  
Dorothy Desput .....  
Dr. William J. McTaggart .....

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Saglimben (left), Pres.; Tracy Tarquinio, Vice Pres.; Diane Lane,

## from Senior Class Officers

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Class of  
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for the senior class which will help to promote this unity. These events will be scheduled and well-publicized throughout the course of the school year.

As stated before, our goal is to serve you. In order to serve you to the best of our abilities, we need your help. Input, ideas, or questions that you may have would be greatly appreciated and will help us to reach our desired goal.

Our years at Westminster College have been filled with many cherishable memories. Therefore, it is with great pleasure that we try to make this, our fourth and final year, one which we will both remember

## Politics Jay Laczkowski

Let's get things straight right away. I think Mondale is a completely uncharismatic dolt and Ronald Reagan is an old man in a shiny teflon suit of armor. This doesn't mean they are bad candidates, it just means both have glaring weaknesses that someone should mention. So I figure, sometimes you have to say what the heck and go for it.

Fritz can't seem to do anything right lately. His running mate will get him a highlight in a history book but not much else. He has plans for tax increases to fight the staggering deficit but strangely, the

## Mondale-Reagan Overview

polls indicate that the voters don't think he can pull it off. He hasn't managed to unify his own party behind his banner yet. His main weapons against Reagan have either not worked, like Reagan's age (73), or worked against him like religion and abortion. He is also 18 to 20 percent behind in the polls.

Ronny has the lead because he is a leader when America needs one the most. He does have a great many shortcomings but they all seem to slide off his teflon-coated suit. Several acts of war during his first term tended to scare me. I must admit that the election year invasion was a nice touch. The incumbent always has the advantage. The "give to the rich forget the

poor" attitude is nice. We all plan to be rich, don't we. I doubt we will have many trees or moose left if he goes another four. That reminds me, he has appointed some real losers to important posts in the past. Does anyone know who the new attorney general is? They don't seem to be telling anyone. We will also be the wealthiest debtor nation in the world next year. That means we owe more than we bring in. No, we don't have to worry about illegal immigration from Mexico anymore. We can just start a poverty exchange program.

Now this may seem grossly unfair and understandably so. But hey, you're young, you'll get over it and the candidates don't read the *Holcad* anyway.

and treasure for the rest of our lives.

Sincerely,

Mike Saglimben, President, Class of '85

Tracy Tarquinio, Vice President,

Class of '85

Diane Lane, Secretary, Class of '85

Debbie Platt, Treasurer, Class of '85

## Change Times

Dear Editor,

As many know, the fraternities are limited as to when they are allowed to schedule parties. In the beginning of the year, we are restricted to Saturday night parties and we are strictly forbidden from scheduling parties that conflict with college sponsored events (Celebrity Series, band concerts, etc.). The Union Board has, according to the activities calendar, scheduled movies on three of the four Saturday nights in September in direct conflict with fraternities that are going by rules established long before the 1984-85 activities calendar. Although movies were scheduled for some Friday nights, the fraternities are trying to cooperate and contribute to the social life here, but the poor planning of the Union Board makes the job of helping increasingly difficult.

Sincerely,

R. Bruce Brownlee  
Phi Tau Social Chairman

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

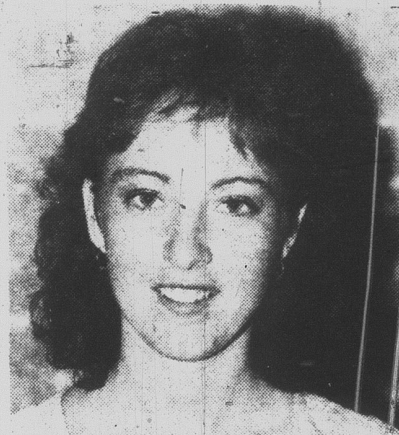
No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

## Roving Reporter

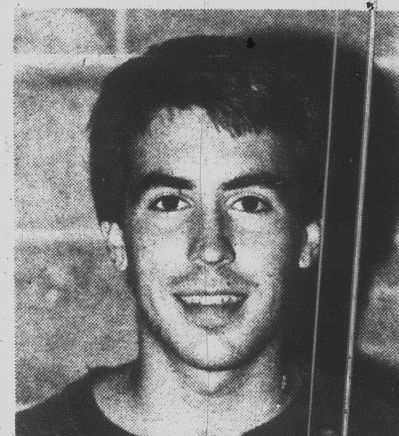
by Lori Walker

## What Change Would You Like to See at Westminster College?

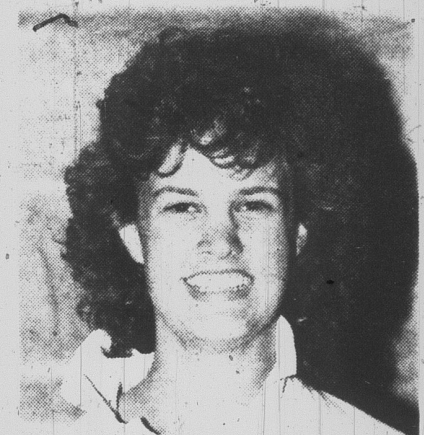
Debbie Shingledecker, junior art & religion major: "I would want the tuition increase to stop."



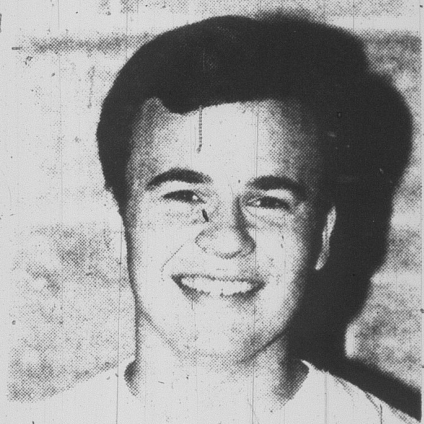
Jim Gette, junior political science & accounting major: "The fact that students don't express their dissatisfactions about the college through the Student Government Program."



EDITOR'S NOTE: We apologize for a mistake in the September 20 "Roving Reporter". It was not Henry Lish who made the quote we listed.



Anita Anderson, junior music education major: "It would be nice if there were more enthusiasm about the Celebrity Series, music recitals, chapel, vespers, etc."



Wayne Koehler, junior business major: "I would change the Union Building because it's too small and doesn't have enough space to serve its purpose."

# HOLCAD

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# Sports

8 The Holcad/September 27, 1984

## Titans Sting the Yellowjackets

*With a win under his belt, Coach Fusco looks for more games to fill bye weekends.*

by Bill Parker

For the past three years the Westminster Titan Football Team has qualified for the NAIA Division II playoffs. However, this year the biggest question for Titan head coach, Joe Fusco, is whether or not they will make it for four years.

After two disappointing losses to California and Clarion, the Titans crushed Waynesburg last Saturday by the score of 31-0. The Titans put one in the win column and are (1-2) while Waynesburg remains winless at (0-3).

The Titans defense recorded 14 quarterback sacks: Junior defensive tackle Don D'Onofrio, and sophomore defensive end Rob Dunn, kept pressure on the opponent all afternoon forcing four interceptions and two fumbles.

The Titan offense shifted into high gear mixing the attack with senior halfback Tim Kaiser, and junior tight end, JJ Brennan. However, the key to the offensive attack was good field position. Junior punt returner, Russell Boston, returned five Waynesburg punts for 61 yards. Boston put the Titans inside Waynesburg territory with returns of 27 and 19 yards.

Presently, the Titans have fallen out of

the national ranking. To keep their playoff hopes alive they must not only win their remaining five games, but they must win impressively. Coach Fusco commented by saying, "We only worry about the things that we can control. The playoffs are so far down the road that we have no control over them right now. All we can do is win our remaining games."

Next Saturday Westminster will play Allegheny College in Meadville. When asked for a prediction on the outcome of the game Fusco said, "When you haven't played a team for a while you tend to forget their personnel." Fusco also added, "The coaches and players have been very pleased with the attendance by the Titan fans both at home and away games. We were especially happy with the strong turn-out at Clarion and hope there will be even more Titan fans at the Allegheny homecoming."

The next two weeks the Titans play Allegheny College and Findlay College. However, the Titans haven't received any information whether they will be able to schedule two other games for the following two weeks. After contacting a number of colleges, nothing definite has surfaced.



Wide receiver John Landolfi chats with Waynesburg player after Saturday's game.

### "New Titannaires and Twirlers Picked"

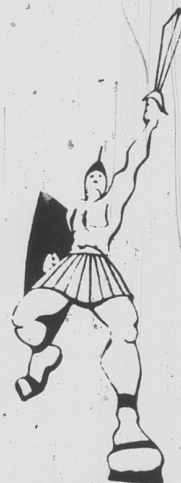
by Leann DiAndreth

The new Titanaire and Titan Twirler squads have been chosen for Westminster College's 84-85 football and basketball seasons. This year the Titannaires and Titan Twirlers will be performing during the "Half-time" festivities of the Homecoming football game at Westminster and during the half-time show of the home football game against Frostburg State. There is also a possibility that they will be traveling to perform at the away football game at Geneva College. The Titannaires and Titan Twirlers will also be performing at several home basketball games during half-time.

The Titannaires for this season are: Barb Strange (co-capt), Kris Bollinger (co-capt), Leann DiAndreth, Leah Dixon, Jeanne Doncaster, Beth Grinager, Jennifer Ireland, Valerie Jansson, Vickie Kolovos, Alicia Manenti, Lori Pennica, Tammy Racko, Carlotta Raymond, Sue Swogger, Lisa Todd, and Becki Wojciechowski.

The Titan Twirlers for this season are: Amy Henderson (capt), Stacey LaVerde, Kathy Marrow, Melissa Mitcham, Kris Phillips, and Jamee Rosenberg.

## Upcoming Titan Sports



**Thursday, September 27**

6:00, Volleyball: W&J/Butler CC (H)

**Saturday, September 29**

Cross-country: Malone International (A)

2:00, Football: Allegheny (A)

**Monday, October 1**

2:30, Tennis: Thiel (A)

6:00, Volleyball: Grove City/Robert Morris (A)

**Wednesday, October 3**

Cross-country: Mt. Union/Hiram (A)

### "Titan Tennis, Volleyball"

by Regina Johnson

Chalk-up another win for Westminster's Women's Tennis team. Geneva College was defeated (6-3) at yesterday's home match. The team's current record is (4-1) with a (2-0) WKC conference standing.

Tennis is not the only sport in which Westminster women are currently participating. The 1984 Women's Volleyball team is comprised of the following: Tracy Blahut (Jr.), Jill Callahan (Soph.), Becky Edwards (Sr.), Kelly Hurlburt (Sr.), Idanny Matos (Fr.), Martha Ray (Fr.), Brenda Rodgers (Jr.), Chris Svitek (Jr.), Laurie Turner (Jr.), Beth Watkins (Soph.), and Lynn Wallenberg (Jr.).

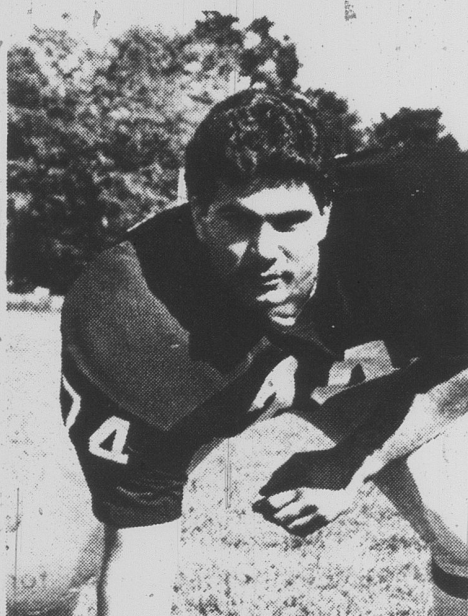
The coach is Marjorie Walker, captain - Becky Edwards and the manager is Kathy Stonefoot. The team's standing is (2-1) with wins over Seton Hill (Sept. 20-A) and Lake Erie College (Sept. 22-A). Westminster was defeated by Thiel College (Sept. 25-A). The volleyball team will meet W&J and Butler CC tonight at 6:00. This will be their first home game, your support will be appreciated.



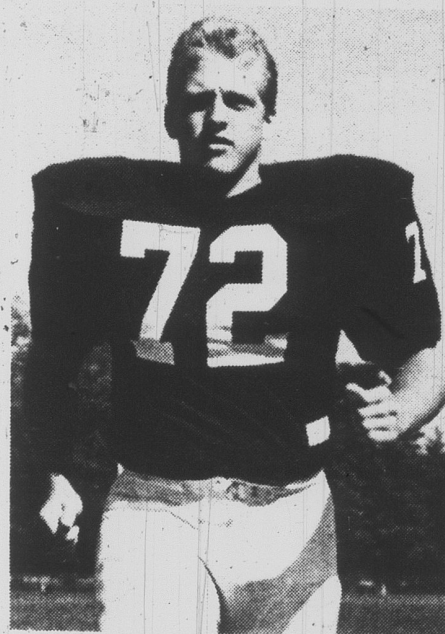
## Titan Notes

by John Toperzer

The Westminster defensive player of the week is defensive tackle Don D'Onofrio (6'1", 241). D'Onofrio's aggressive style of play sparked an overwhelming Titan pass defense, a defense that held Waynesburg to -74 yards. A product of Lowellville High School (Ohio), D'Onofrio applied constant pressure on the Yellow Jacket offense, collecting three and one-half sacks in the process. Sophomore defensive end Craig Amos commented, "Donnie worked really hard this summer and during camp, and it shows in the way he's playing this year." To be sure, two-year letter winner Don D'Onofrio tackled more than his "work ethic" against the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets.



Don D'Onofrio



Steve Wargo

Senior offensive tackle Steve Wargo captured the offensive player of the week honors against Waynesburg. Though rifle-armed quarterbacks and flashy wide receivers often dominate the media coverage, Wargo (6'2", 248) dominates opponents and commands respect. The Westminster squad acknowledged this respect, rewarding the two-year letter winner with the title "team captain." The Titans applaud Steve Wargo's consistent level of excellence.

## Titan Cross-Country Wins Two In A Row

by Catherine Miller

The Titan Cross-Country team won its first two meets of the season last week, to boost its overall record to 2-3.

On Tuesday, September 18, the Titans defeated St. Vincent College 21-38, and on Saturday, September 22, the Titans defeated Duquesne University 19-37, but fell once again to Robert Morris College 39-19.

Freshman Drew Dershimer continued his success and led the Titan runners, finishing first against St. Vincent, with a

time of 28:08. Sophomore Mike Logan placed second with a score of 28:31, followed by Joel Rodgers, 4th; Bob Ostrowski, 6th; and Charles Flewelling, 8th.

In Saturday's double-dual meet, Dershimer led the Titans with a first place finish against Duquesne, and a fourth place finish against Robert Morris. Other Titan finishers were freshman Vince Schmidt, senior Ostrowski, freshman Flewelling and sophomore Wayne Staats.

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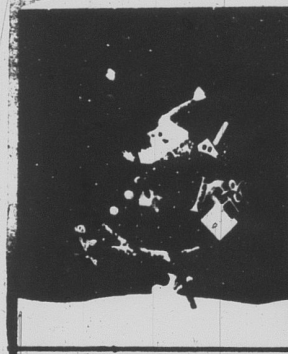
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## Campus News Notes

**APPARENT HAZING INCIDENTS PROVOKE PROBES AND LAWSUITS.** Three nights after beginning classes at Texas A and M, Bruce Goodrich apparently was awakened by older students belonging to the university's ubiquitous Corps of Cadets.

The cadets allegedly hazed Goodrich and two others with strenuous exercise through the night, leading Goodrich ultimately to collapse and death.

The university is now probing the incident.

Meanwhile, a former Nebraska Kappa Sigma filed suit last week against his house for medical expenses incurred after a particularly violent forced pie-eating contest.

**STANFORD'S NEW GENE-SPLICING PATENT COULD BE WORTH MILLIONS.**

Stanford has won the patent on gene-splicing technology that will earn the university royalties on virtually all the vaccines, drugs and hormones manufactured through biotechnology through 1997.

**JEWISH, CATHOLIC STUDENTS MORE LIKELY TO SMOKE MARIJUANA.** Univ. of Florida Prof. Brian du Toit's study of 9th and 12th graders found Jewish and Catholic kids are the most likely smokers, with Episcopalians the least likely.

**NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE PRESIDENT NIXES ART SHOW AS PORNOGRAPHIC.** Friedhelm Radandt, president of the

Orange City, Ia., campus, said one painting among a 36-piece show was "unacceptable," prompting artist Bob Plageman to remove all his pieces from the show.

The show's theme was "East Meets West," with Plageman's Indian art comprising the western part and Takeshi Hayakawa's paintings the eastern part.

Radandt objected to a Plageman painting of a nude woman wearing a mask.

**OWNER OFFERS TO RETURN 'STATUE OF LIBERTY' TO WISCONSIN.** Madison's Patricia Elson has ended up with the foam plastic Statue of Liberty built for \$4000 in the late seventies by U. Wisconsin's absurdist student government.

Elson says she'll return the statue to the university if the school agrees to pay to restore it.

Elson's late husband bought the statue

from the university in 1980 for \$3220. It is now decomposing in nearby Barneveld, Wi.

**STUDENT GETS TUITION REFUND OF \$6210.** Myrna Baxter got her refund after Brown Mackie College in Salina, Ks., promised its students repayment if they didn't get a job within 120 graduation.

Baxter got a job 150 days after graduation.

It's the first refund the school's made adopting the policy last fall.

**NOTES FROM ALL OVER:** St. Peter's College has dropped its football program after losing a game 72-0 and having a fifth of its players injured in the process... Chattanooga Tech has a new continuing ed course to help people lose their southern accents... U. Colorado Regent Hugh Fowler wants to require opening and closing prayers for graduation ceremonies.

## National News

by Deb Kurtz

**Armed Man Arrested Near Mondale:** Secret Service Agents arrested an armed man who was shouting in an angry manner at Walter Mondale in San Francisco. The suspect, Paul Fuentes, was charged with possession of a concealed weapon and resisting arrest.

**Bride Shoots Groom During Honeymoon:** Before the wedding they had been kidded about a short honeymoon. A dispute on their wedding night ended in the bride shooting the groom. She is now being charged with manslaughter.

**Baby Lives 90 Minutes After Abortion in the Eighth Month:** Officials are investigating the death of a baby girl who was born alive during an abortion. The 13-year-old mother had been given a drug-induced abortion.

**Consumer Prices Rose 0.5 Percent in**

**August:** This has been the highest raise since April as the result of more expensive housing, clothing and food, according to the Labor Department.

**U.S. Embassy Rescue Search Ends:** The search for bodies in the wreckage of the U.S. Embassy is now over. Twelve people were found dead and 72 wounded. The death toll is much lower than originally reported.

**British Army Explosive Experts Examine New Type Bomb:** The bomb, which was rigged by Irish guerrillas, can blow up 25 vehicles at once.

**North Sea Oil Production Boom:** A new production boom is being predicted by the British oil companies. The oil in the North Sea will keep Britain self-sufficient in oil and natural gas by bringing about 80 new oil fields.

## Career And Job News

by David Griffith

OCTOBER 3 and 4

What will you be doing this January? Have you thought about an internship with companies such as Mellon Bank, the Pa. Department of Education, the Pa. Chambers of Commerce, WQED, Koppers, the Pittsburgh Playhouse or any of 20 others?

A program on internships will be open to all students on October 3 and 4 between the hours of 9-12 and 1-3. Students interested in interviews with any of these organizations should contact Mrs. Meade at Ext. 1566 before October 2.

SENIORS

The new 1985 College Placement Annual is now available in West Hall #1. The booklet comes in three parts so be sure to get them all.

OF INTEREST

Foreign service careers booklet on Possible Careers and Testing are now available in the career library. The deadline for the test is October 18.

The National Security Agency (NSA) booklets are also available in West Hall #1. There is a limited number of booklets. Test deadline is October 5.

### Some Registrars Say 'Pass/Fail' Grades Have Failed

(CPS)—Pass/fail grading systems have failed, and students who have a chance to use them generally reject them, according to a survey of over 1600 colleges using the pass/fail system.

Dr. C. James Quann, registrar at Washington State University and author of the survey, says students do worse when they're given pass/fail grades instead of letter grades.

"Many institutions are beginning to realize students perform on a lower level with pass/fail systems," he says. "Students come to class late, skip classes, don't do assignments and hold other students back. Performance is below par in many cases."

Quann sees the system as a vestige of the more experimental sixties and early seventies.

Even so, "only a small percentage of schools that initiated pass/fail options abandoned them altogether on the theory that if you give the students something, it hurts to take it away," Quann adds.

Northwest Missouri State University, for example, changed its pass/fail system in 1979, letting students use it in a maximum of nine credit hours.

"It's not overused anymore," reports

Registrar Linda Girard. "People were taking advantage of it: using it for hard major classes and GED requirements. Faculty is much happier now."

Quann's own Washington State still offers pass/fail options, but only seven percent of the student body uses it.

Some schools, of course, remain devotees of the system.

"Faculty instituted this system to encourage learning, instead of a competitive environment," reports Nancy Pascal, associate registrar at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

"Students like this environment and the freedom to test things more than under a traditional system," she claims. "Faculty is committed (to it) despite the enormous task of written evaluations."

Quann believes more schools are moving away from pass/fail systems, however, if only because grading fashions change from time to time.

Pass/fail systems were common in the 19th Century, until they were supplanted by numerical grading practices, he explains. Symbols and letters later appeared to summarize numerical groupings.

### SGA UNION BOARD

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## Labor Dept: Degree Still A Big Help In Job Hunting

(CPS)—A college education continues to be a big help in getting a job, according to a newly-released report by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

As of March, 1984, the unemployment rate among college graduates averaged 2.7 percent, compared to 7.2 percent for high school graduates and 11.6 percent for workers with an eighth grade education or less, the report shows.

The unemployment rate for college grads this year, moreover, represents a significant drop from the 3.5 percent in 1983, and 3.0 percent in 1982, notes BLS

spokesman Rick Dedens.

College graduates make up a majority of the workers in most managerial and professional fields, as well as the bulk of workers in technical and sales occupations.

Among professional occupations—health and medical services, law, teaching, engineering, math, and computer services—college graduates comprise 78 percent of the work force, the report reveals.

In addition, college graduates make up 43.5 percent of all executive, administrative, and managerial jobs, 36 percent of

sales positions, and 33 percent of all technical occupations.

For the third consecutive year, the number of college graduates in the labor force rose by more than a million, the report also shows, 600,000 of whom were women.

Women graduates, in fact, now comprise 38 percent of all workers with 4 or more years of college, compared to 32 percent in 1970. Over the same period, the report notes, the number of women graduates who work rose from 61 percent to 78 percent.

Black female graduates show an even higher employment rate, according to the study, which shows that 88 percent of all black women grads hold jobs.

Among white female grads, 77 percent are now employed.

And among male graduates, both white and black, 95 percent are active in the labor force.

Since "we don't really ask people their motivations or reasons for being employed," the BLS's Dedens says, the report doesn't explain the increases in labor force participation among women and blacks.

## Applications Sought for Senior and Postdoctoral Research Associateships

The National Research Council announces the 1985 Postdoctoral, Resident, and Cooperative Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 21 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 4000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1985 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree holders

and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenures. Stipends for the 1985 program year will begin at \$25,350 a year for recent ph.D.s and be individually determined for senior associates. A stipend supplement up to \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines where in the number of degrees conferred by US graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In the 1984 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, space-related biomedical science.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1985. Initial awards will be announced in March and April followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D3, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

## Counselor Traineeships Available

Graduating college seniors, new graduates, and graduate students are invited to apply for the "live-in" Preprofessional Resident Advisor Counselor Traineeships offered at The Devereux Foundation in suburban Philadelphia, a group of multidisciplinary residential and day care treatment and rehabilitation centers. The Devereux PA Branch is approved by the American Psychological Association for Predoctoral Internships in Clinical and Counseling Psychology. The E.L. French Vocational Rehabilitation Center is approved by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

Several twelve-month Mental Health Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships are available at CAREER HOUSE, an innovative, transitional, coed, residential treatment/therapeutic education facility for post-high school youth with learning and adjustment problems, which collaborates with local colleges, career training schools and work placements, and also at the CENTER FOR HEAD TRAUMA, which provides an opportunity for an integrated learning experience with traumatically head-injured adolescents and young adults with concurrent learning and emotional adjustment problems. Trainees "live-in" and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, residential treatment, cognitive remediation,

social rehabilitation and recreation theory, and report writing. They participate in case conferences and attend clinical seminars. Experience may also be offered in selective job placement, educational therapy and academic tutoring. Applicants with prior experience in expressive media may be assigned to the Adjunctive Therapies Program encompassing art and photography.

A stipend of \$500 per month, housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens, unmarried and at least 21 years of age. Group hospitalization and Major Medical Insurance coverage is also provided. Trainees must have the use of a fully insured personal automobile, and should be able to do their own typing. They should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience in outlined duties. Preference will be given to applicants who plan to make a profession in mental health or related field and are seeking a comprehensive experiential learning/training experience in supportive mental health services to refine their career objectives. For information and applications write: Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Institute of Clinical Training and Research, 19-S. Waterloo Road, Box 400, Devon, PA 19333 Telephone 215/296-6906.

## Application Forms Now on Campus For Summer Research in the Humanities

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 years of age to conduct their own research

and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be under 21 years of age throughout the entire calendar year in which the application is submitted. They may not have received a bachelor's degree, or expect to receive one, within two months of the completion of a Younger Scholars grant. The application deadline is October 15, 1984.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write for them to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Division of General Programs, Room 420, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20506.

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# Casey & Simon



## Music Notes by Razor

### Frankie Goes to Hollywood/"Two Tribes" (Island/ZTT 12")

Dance Music Report record reviewer Casey Jones, makes an interesting observation concerning the dance music genre. "Dance floor songs are more than vehicles of tempo and orchestration. They are expressions and extensions of the artist or group. They are separate in their distinction from other pop venues because of their 'double-bladed' edge. They can occupy the heart and stir the soul of the listener while mechanizing the expressive nature of his being in the motor performance of dancing."

One can only agree with him on the new "Two Tribes" 12" from Frankie Goes To Hollywood. This was an anticipated record and their first endeavor. "Relax" was controversial in both record and video with its blatantly sexual chorus. "Relax don't do it... when you want to come."

"Two Tribes" is a strong protest against nuclear war and has one of the strongest grooves. In the sixties Bob Dylan wrote protest songs. In the eighties, writers use words and a strong beat. This single has two good things going for it. One is a message that's loud and clear and secondly, music that is equally important.

The music business says that a video of a record can boost the exposure of the artist and song. In the case of "Two Tribes," the

original intention was to release it to the clubs, creating a "ground swell" of interest in the group and track.

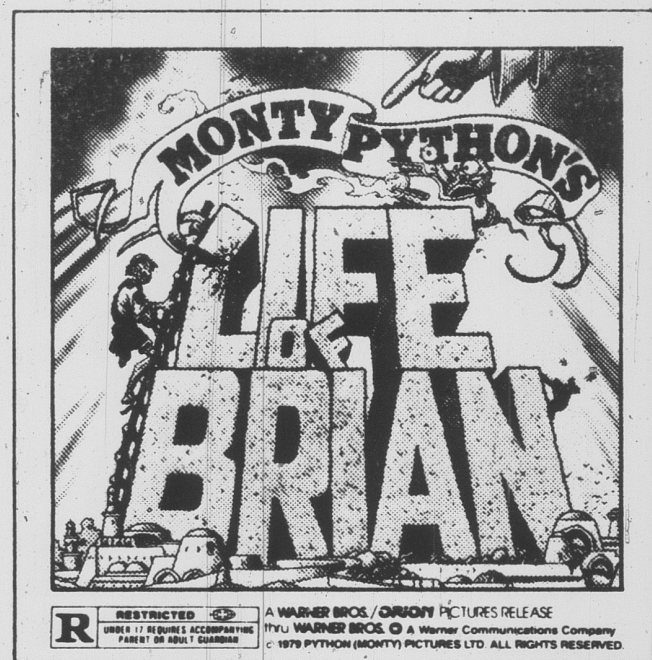
The "Two Tribes" video features a nasty fight between Ronald Reagan and Konstantin Chernenko lookalikes. Suited to the dance format of 12" discs, it uses special video effects coinciding with the audio effects of the 12" mix. The video entitled "Two Tribes: the Mondo Destructo mix," leads in with a political speech of Richard Nixon regarding the favorable prospects of nuclear war.

The fight between the figures of Reagan and Chernenko takes place in a dirt-filled ring in front of reporters. The "dance break" returns to Nixon footage with distorted repetitions of catch phrases such as, "Keep the peace" and "no apologies, no regrets."

The video returns to the blood and gore fight between the "tribe leaders" of the USA and the USSR. The image of the earth exploding as a result of nuclear war ends the clip and song.

If controversy is what Frankie Goes To Hollywood is all about, they've sure proven it. If you're into these types or you just love to dance, check the disc out. You won't be sorry.

J. "R." H



## SGA Union Board Events

**Saturday, September 29**

- Free movie "Life of Brian" Orr Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
- Bus to Allegheny vs. Westminster Football game \$1.00

**Friday, October 5**

- Dinner Theatre "California Suite" Students \$4.00

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Volume 101 Number 3

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, October 4, 1984

## Inside:

Check out the  
*Holcad's*  
Homecoming  
Preview. page **2**

The first in a  
four-part series  
about the fraternities'  
role on campus  
features  
Dean  
Boone. page **3**

Learn what goes  
on in the Alumni  
office. page **4**

The football Titans  
are now at .500  
Bill Parker has  
details. page **8**

Hot music by  
Prince is Razor's  
feature  
review. page **12**

## New Business Manager Selected

*Former Bookstore Manager, Don Shelenberger, Takes on a New Task*

by Amy Henderson

Effective Monday October 1, Westminster College has a new Business Manager. After the resignation of Mr. William Beckman on August 17, Westminster's business office advertised for applications. Mr. Christofferson, who is in charge of collecting the applications, received one hundred and fifty in total. The qualifications for the position of Business Manager were a Bachelors degree in Business Administration and five years experience. After the applications were reviewed and evaluated, three candidates were selected, two outside and one in-house candidate. Donald Shelenberger, the present manager of the bookstore, was the in-house candidate. President Splete, Mr. Christofferson, and the senior officers discussed the idea of passing the formal interviews and appointing Donald Shelenberger as Westminster's new Business Manager. Mr. Christofferson's comment on Mr. Shelenberger's promotion was, "It will be good to have someone in there, and Mr. Shelenberger best met our needs."

Unaware of the process, Mr. Shelenberger submitted his application confidentially. Mr. Shelenberger is extremely excited about his promotion. "With a lot of help from Mr. Christofferson, I plan to spend the first year learning and absorbing," Mr. Shelenberger plans to have an open-door policy with students and faculty. "I have a willingness to listen, to absorb. I have no major changes planned, just a smooth transition and a chance to get down to the business of the office. I guarantee honesty, I'll make no promises unless I know that I can fulfill them."

Some of Mr. Shelenberger's new responsibilities include organizing the car pool, faculty housing, energy, and outside use of campus facilities and buildings, along with overseeing purchasing and personnel.

An alumnus of Westminster, Mr. Shelenberger looks forward to a chance to repay his alma mater. "I feel a real need to pay back with my services. My father was a custodian here and I feel a real sense of gratitude and loyalty. I feel that I can make a contribution to the business affairs as I

did to the bookstore."

Although Mr. Shelenberger is sad to lose contact with the students, he is excited about assuming his new responsibilities.



DON SHELENBERGER: moving up

## Accounting Major Proposed

*Courses added to help develop the major to its fullest*

by Jodi Mildren and Lisa Coe

Westminster is always looking for ways to help their students. The most recent progress made is the addition of the new accounting major. In order to approve the

accounting major, it must be taken to the curriculum committee for review and then agreed upon by the faculty. Upon approval from the Board of Trustees, the new course will then be adopted. Westminster has always provided an excellent accounting course, but feels that the addition of a few courses will help to develop the major to its fullest. Previously, accounting has been under the Economics and Business Department as a concentration.

Last Tuesday night at SGA's first meeting, Wayne Kohler moved to support approval of an accounting major. Bruce Bartoo from the curriculum committee stated that there was a proposal already established before the curriculum committee regarding development of an accounting major.

Dr. Frary, co-author of the proposal, answered questions from the senators regarding the proposal. When asked about what kind of program do we at Westminster College have for an accounting major, Dr. Frary replied by stating that two more classes would be added, combining them with already established accounting courses.

Why do we need an accounting major? Dr. Frary replied by stating that there is a

business major with a concentration in accounting which allows students to sit for the Pennsylvania CPA exam. However, students from New York and Ohio are required to take two additional courses (on top of their business major and accounting concentration) before they can sit for the CPA exam.

When asked if the program would entail more faculty, Dr. Frary stated that unless there was a great surge in the number of accounting majors, no faculty additions would be necessary. Dr. Frary also added that the business department has spent the past year designing changes for the entire business department and the new accounting major proposal is still waiting for board and administration approval.

Discussion of the proposal was brought before SGA to increase student awareness and represent SGA's support.

The students at Westminster already seem to be eager about the change. Presently, 10 percent of the students at Westminster are enrolled in the accounting curriculum, compared to six percent at other schools.

The new courses have not been disclosed yet, but the new classes are sure to enhance the curriculum.

(Supplemental information by Heidi Lawson)



DR. FRARY: co-author of the proposal



## Get Ready; Homecoming Is Almost Here

by Valerie LeJeune

Saturday, October 6 has been set for this year's Homecoming Weekend. Fall Parent's Day and Homecoming have been combined, making this not only a busy but an exciting weekend for all of Westminster's Campus. "Invitations to join all scheduled activities are extended to students, alumni, parents, friends of the college, the administration and faculty," says Mr. Judson C. McConnell, Director of Alumni, who is very excited about this coming weekend. "We are anticipating a large turn-out and there will be fun for all," he says.

This year's Homecoming theme is "Cultures of the World," and many countries will be represented in the annual Homecoming Parade. The parade is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. at Wilmington Area High School via Market St. and will travel through town to Memorial Stadium. The parade will give everyone a chance to view the many floats that are now in the process of being constructed by all participating. Included in this year's parade will be the Titanaires, the Westminster College Band, Dr. and Mrs. Splete and children, and alumni representatives. Each sorority will present their Homecoming candidate and a float. The independent women, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi will also present a float. A Bagpipe Band, the Castle Clowns, the Clown Ministry, the Wilmington Area High School Band, Westminster's own Cheerleaders, and the Zem Zems will all join the parade and of course, last year's Homecoming Queen, Angela Ciocca.

Homecoming weekend will officially begin Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Field. A bonfire and pep rally for all students, athletes and coaches is planned. "The cheerleaders and band will be on hand," says McConnell, "refreshments will be sold and a grand finale of fireworks has been arranged."

The football game against Findlay College is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., Saturday and halftime activities include Coronation of the Homecoming Queen. This year's candidates for Homecoming Queen are as follows; representing Alpha Gamma Delta, Judy Mack and escort Drew McCoy; representing Chi Omega, Adele Dyson and escort Barney Delinig; representing the Independents, Alicia Slade and escort Creighton Hoover; representing Kappa Delta, Iris Galimberti and escort Chris Johnson; representing Sigma Kappa, Jennifer Ireland and escort John McKenzie; and representing Zeta Tau Alpha, Elaine Jochen and escort Scott Kirsechler.

This year's Homecoming Dance will again be held at the Sheraton Inn, West Middlesex, Routh 18 North. All Alumni, Parents and Members of the College Community are invited to the general Hospitality Time and Dance in the Ballroom. This year's entertainment will be provided by "Morning Star" a top-40 band with a wide variety of other music. Presentation of the Queen and her court is planned and trophies will be presented for winning floats. Mr. McConnell would like to emphasize that arrangements have been

made for parking with Mentzers Market, which is on the west side of Route 18 just about an eighth of a mile south of the Sheraton. Parking will also be provided by Vassens Sunoco Station. It is requested that cars be parked behind the Sunoco Station and not in the Station's lot. West Middlesex police will be on hand to prevent any parking on Route 18 itself, decreasing possible accidents and unsafe conditions. Arrangements have been made by the Union Board for van-shuttles and College buses to transport people from the College to the Sheraton and back during the dance. Shuttle and bus schedules are to be announced.

Mr. McConnell would like to extend his gratitude to the Homecoming Committee and especially to Mr. Mark Riethmuller, a 1978 graduate of Westminster College, and Chairperson of the Committee, all of whom have been very co-operative, giving much time, energy, and money to produce a great Homecoming Weekend this year. "An outstanding job has been done by all," he states. "This weekend should be nothing less than successful."

A revised schedule of the planned activities is as follows:

### Thursday, Oct. 4

7:00 - Bonfire and Pep Rally at Memorial Field

### Friday, Oct. 5

Noon-9 p.m. - Community Club's Antique and Craft Show - Presbyterian Church, Market St.

Art Gallery Exhibit

7:00 p.m. - Dinner Theater "California

Suite", Alpha Omega Players - Russell Dining Hall

### Saturday, Oct. 6

8:30-9 a.m. - Continental Breakfast, \$1.25 at door - Duff Dining Hall

9 a.m.-Noon - Registration, ticket pick up, Information, Refreshments - Hospitality Tent, Quad

10:30 a.m.-Chat with President - same

9:30 a.m.-Noon - Open House - All Residence Halls

10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Community Club's Antique and Craft Show - Presbyterian Church

10 a.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Alumni - Tennis Courts

11 a.m.-11:30 a.m. - Carillon Concert - Old Main Tower

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. - PARADE - High School via Market St. to Memorial Field

11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - Picnic - Lakeside (if inclement weather-Duff/McGinnis Dining Hall)

11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - Picnic, Music by Mirage. Tickets: \$3.75 adults, \$2.00 children under 6, free to board students - Lakeside (If inclement weather-Duff/McGinnis Dining Hall)

11:30-4 p.m. - Registration, ticket pick up, Information, Refreshments - Hospitality Tent Lakeside

1:05 p.m. - Pregame Events - Memorial Field

1:30 p.m. - FOOTBALL vs FINDLAY COLLEGE, Halftime activities, Coronation of the Queen - Memorial Field

1:45 p.m. - Cross Country vs Youngstown State - Memorial Field

4 p.m.-6 p.m. - Interest Groups and Departmental Hospitality Time: A time to talk with Professors, Staff, and Members of Campus Clubs, Fraternities and Sororities - Intramural room-Field House

4:30-6 p.m. - Resident Dining Program - McGinnis Dining Hall

6 p.m.-7 p.m. - Buffet Dinner, Presentation of Alumni Citation, Westminster Singers. Tickets: \$7.25 adults, \$3.75 children under 6, \$3.75 board students - Russell Dining Hall

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. - Movie "Old Yeller", No admission Charge - Orr Auditorium

7:30 p.m. - Campus Buses to and from Sheraton Inn schedule to be announced - Old 77

8 p.m. - Hospitality Times - The Sheraton Inn, West Middlesex, Rt. 18 North

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - HOMECOMING DANCE, music for all tastes, Presentation of the Queen and her Court - The Sheraton Inn

### Sunday, Oct. 7

8:00 a.m.-9 a.m. - Continental Breakfast - \$1.25 at door - Duff Dining Hall

8:30 a.m. - Choir Rehearsal, Alumni, Parents, and Undergrads - Wallace Memorial Chapel

9:00 a.m. - Worship Service - Wallace Memorial Chapel

9:00 a.m. - Worship Service - Wallace Memorial Chapel

10:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. - Brunch. Tickets: \$3.00 adults, \$1.50 children under 6, \$1.00 board students - Duff Dining Hall

11:30-1 p.m. - Resident Dining Program - McGinnis Dining Hall



Westminster College has chosen its Homecoming Court who will be honored during halftime ceremonies of the football game between NAIA Division II rivals Westminster and Findlay College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Chosen to the court are from left Elaine Jochen, Pittsburgh, the representative of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Iris Galimberti, Greensburg, Kappa Delta; Adele Dyson, Clairton, Chi Omega; Jennifer Ireland, Pittsburgh, Sigma Kappa; Alicia Slade, Pittsburgh, Independent Students; and Judy Mack, Carnegie, Alpha Gamma Delta.

All six young women are juniors at Westminster.

The 1984 Homecoming Queen will be elected by the men students and crowned at halftime ceremonies of the football game by last year's queen, Angela Ciocca, senior



## How Valuable is the Fraternity Role on Campus?

Part I of a four-part series: Dean Boone

by Rhea Plecha

Recently, Dean Boone was interviewed to express some of his ideas on the health of social fraternities here at Westminster College as well as across the nation. Reputations of fraternities today no longer compare with three years ago.

The popular growth, Boone assured, is quite healthy. Sixty percent of the campus males belong to fraternities. If this average holds true, Boone points out, then 80 out of every 140 men on campus are involved in fraternity activities. He also stated that sixty percent is a relatively large number of the male populace and that fraternity membership may increase some. Much more of an increase will be difficult though. To maintain membership numbers such as these, Westminster College must maintain its current male enrollment.

Fraternities, Boone states, have changed drastically in the last three years. Much that has changed has been for the positive.

These changes can be attributed to the fact that fraternities are more responsible for their own actions. Some of the changes are seen in fraternity party regulations. Fraternities also try to work more closely with college guidelines. Fraternity brothers are, in general, more interested in community services and with keeping good personal relations with the community. Positive attitudes, explains Boone, are the common goal shared by fraternity members. Much is also being done with the individual fraternity houses. Painting the houses as well as keeping the yards neat are improving the exterior appearance of all fraternity houses.

Society views fraternities, here and nation wide, negatively due to several reasons. Due to the concentration of men and the abundance of alcohol, plus the fact women are present and most drinkers are underage, most fraternities, claims Boone, are seen as potential problems. Communi-

ties should give fraternities a chance. They deserve to be seen in a positive light because they are working very hard to improve their images.

Boone restated some important facts, plus concluded with a few important ideas. Westminster College maintains a high percentage of fraternities. If there is a decline in fraternity membership, it is due to the decline of male enrollment at the college in general. The IFC (Inter-fraternity Council) is taking an active role of governing the Greek system. It is making great attempts to settle disputes among the fraternities. Because fraternities are taking an active role in their governing, and because they are making changes on their property as well as with the community, they deserve to be viewed in a more positive light. Fraternities need our support to continue on the roads they have been currently traveling.



Dean Boone

## Saga of the Hoyt (I) Shift Continues

Contrary to belief of Hoyt's sinking, it's actually rising

by Joanne Recchione

Students who have had classes in the Hoyt Science Center over the past few years may have noticed some cracked floors and leaky windows in certain parts of the building. Although questions about Hoyt have recently resurfaced, the building has been in its present condition for several years. A rumor on campus has it that the building is sinking; however, the opposite has happened. Parts of the floor have risen causing cracks and slightly curved walls.

Hoyt was built in 1973-74 by the Austin Company. The section of the building containing the classrooms, part of the science library, and part of the chemistry labs was built on a slab, instead of having a basement underneath it as the computer center section does. Filler was put in under the slab and after four years, cracks began to appear. The filler had absorbed moisture and swelled, causing that part of the building to rise.

The effects were noticed as early as 1978 when the February 21 issue of the *Holcad* carried an article concerning Hoyt's condition. In the summer of '82, The Austin Company dug into the space to get a sample of the filler for analysis. The results of the test showed that the filler had expanded as much as it would. Consequently, the building should not get any worse, but the damage will need repaired. Hoyt is in no danger of collapsing because it has a steel frame. Any shifts in the first floor will not affect the second or third floors.

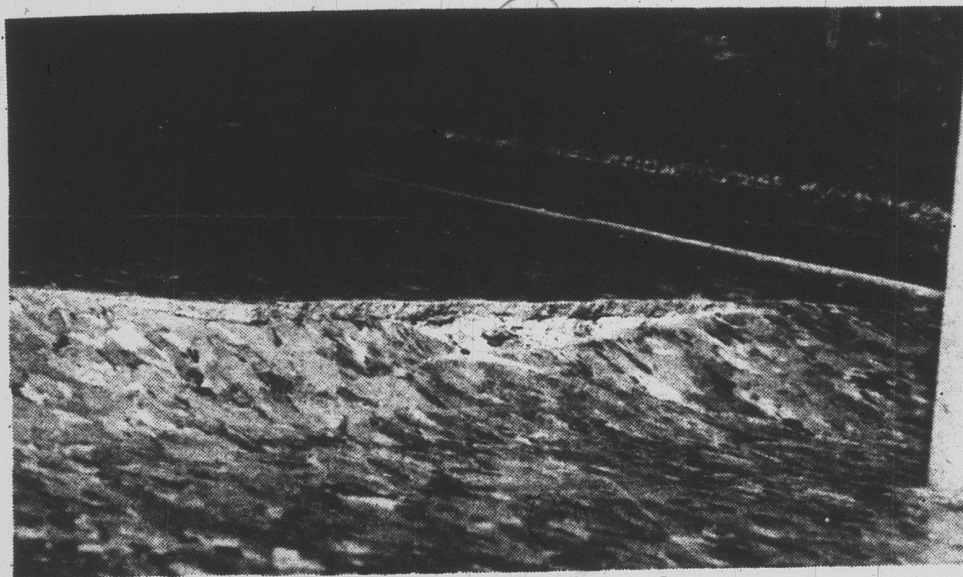
One question that comes to mind is, "Will this affect the new addition presently being built?" The answer is "No." The Carlson Corporation, which is building Phase II of the science center, set up construction plans so that the new section will be doubly reinforced with extra sets of steel columns to avoid problems.

When the current cracks and leaks are fixed, the process should not be compli-

cated, but an estimated one-third of the first floor will have to be turned up. The cost of such a project is not known but construction estimates currently run at about 45 to 50 dollars an hour per worker.

Due to a question of responsibility involving the Austin Company, no definite

plans have been made by the Board of Trustees Building Committee as to when the reconstruction will take place. However, it looks as though repairs will not be made to Hoyt until Phase II has been completed.



Cracks on the floor of the Hoyt Science Center

## THE FRONT PORCH

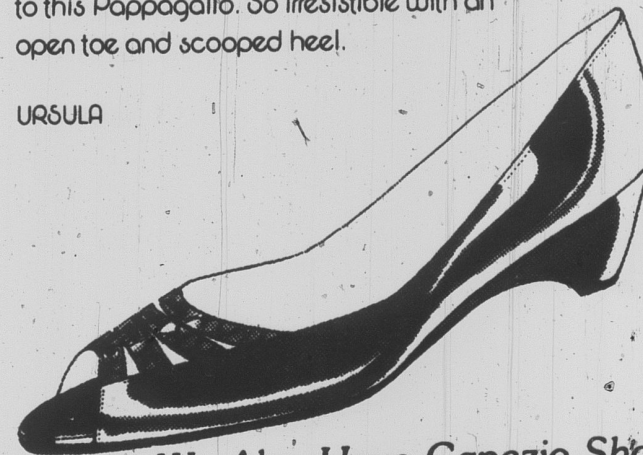
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## Alumni Office: Do YOU Know Its Function?

by John Hurlbäus

Most likely, many students on this campus do not realize the essential role post graduates can play in keeping Westminster a thriving educational institution. A branch of the College Relations and Development Department, the Alumni Office, is really just starting to get their wheels in motion. Significant progress has already been made with the alumni of Westminster.

To enlighten the reader of the various jobs the Alumni Office performs is important in helping students pursue their career goals. The office supports Westminster by assisting in the recruiting of new students and sustaining of potential students' interest. They also serve the student with career planning and placement for summer and post-graduation jobs. The alumni can play a major part in obtaining career contacts for students. Connections can prove helpful in determining our future. Furthermore, it is only through the alumni's time, talent, and energy that funding can be obtained. More importantly, spreading the Westminster reputation is an Alumni Office objective. In order to enhance Westminster's public relations, Judd McConnell, Director of Alumni, has established the development of Westminster Regional Support Groups in the Northeastern United States. In areas

of a large concentration of Westminster alumni, Mr. McConnell has organized these groups to involve themselves in Westminster's affairs. Groups have already been set up in Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and Manhattan. Other goals set by the Alumni Office are an organized and active alumni body in support of the school and community.

Also, the Alumni Office would like to see Westminster hire recent graduates, a move that could most definitely increase the quality of this institution. Actually, this policy is being followed by the Alumni Office with the hiring of Nancy Leavens an '84 graduate. Nancy Leavens has filled in as Assistant Director of Alumni, a new position that was created to help alleviate the increasing responsibilities taken on by the Alumni Office. Her basic function will be assisting in the planning and implementation of Alumni Programs with particular emphasis on young alumni and the undergraduate Alumni Association.

It seems as though Westminster's battle against declining enrollment is being challenged in one area, with Judd McConnell and Nancy Leavens leading the charge. The Alumni Office has been organizing with the Alumni to utilize a source that will have a very positive influence on Westminster's growth.



Nancy Leavens with Judd McConnell

## Renovations on Sigma Nu House Almost Complete

Says SN President, Greg Morris, "When it's finished, it'll all have been worthwhile."

by Cathy Byers

Renovations on the Sigma Nu fraternity house began in early August. Greg Morris, president of the fraternity, said that renovations were delayed due to the difficulty in getting a loan. The Sigma Nu Nationals would not give them money. The brothers took out a bank loan of \$80-100,000, co-signed by an alumnus. The renovations being done on the house include a new kitchen, new bathrooms, new plumbing, and a new furnace and heating system. It also includes a new roof

and new windows, doors, and paneling. The basement will no longer contain bedrooms. The plans are to make it into a weight room with astroturf, or a chapter room. Renovations will begin on the annex once the house is completed.

Morris expects that 60-70 percent of the loan will be repaid with alumni donations. Homecoming weekend will feature events for alumni participation at the house. The fraternity house has plans for a telethon, an alumni lunch, and more activities which will involve alumni.

Morris stated that there are four contractors on the job. Rex Campbell, head of Campbell Co., was asked how he felt the job was progressing. He answered, "Pretty well. We started a month later than we expected, but we have plenty of men working, and everything is progressing well." The contract deadline is October 6, and Campbell says that he imagines there will be "some finishing up to do after Homecoming."

Morris remarked, "I feel very fortunate to have the house renovated my senior year. Morale at the house is good." Morris said that even during the unfortunate incident in the Spring, the brothers held their heads high. The brothers are very enthusiastic about the renovations.

When asked what he felt about the renovations, Greg Chandley, a junior,

replied, "For the brothers who lived at the house, it was an inconvenience. When it's finished, it'll all have been worthwhile." He added, humorously, "It wasn't bad once the plumbing was finished."

Eric Easton, a junior, echoed Chandley's thoughts, "It's an inconvenience, but as soon as it's done that will all be forgotten." Easton stated that when the house is "open to the public, so to speak," he invites everyone to come see it.

When asked if he felt the renovations were needed, Bruce Tomasello, a junior, answered, "It was really needed. I think all the fraternity houses on campus should be renovated. They're really in bad shape."

The Sigma Nu fraternity house will legally be re-opened Homecoming weekend.



SIGMA NU HOUSE: almost ready

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## IFC Notes

### New Business

The possibility of a trophy was discussed for the Homecoming, floats. A decision was made that the fraternities would supply their own trophy rather than sharing with the sororities. IFC is still looking for two brothers from each house to set up and clean up at the Field House on October 6. Names should be turned in to Jerry Falco immediately. At present, there are 20 upperclass men who are signed up to go through fall rush. Any upperclass man who is not on the list will not be permitted into parties. We are looking for brothers to participate in our committee on Fraternity Involvement in Enrollment. Remember, please get party registration cards in early. There will be an IFC workshop Saturday, October 13, at Pitt University. It will be an all day affair. Mark Longietti, Mike Lobalzo, and Mike Liguori expressed interest in participating.

## Pan-Hel Notes

### Homecoming —

Panhel is purchasing a plaque for the best all-around sorority float. A certificate will be given to the group with the most original float. Support your Homecoming candidate by making signs for her and encouraging your male friends to vote.

### Pep rally —

All sisters are encouraged to attend the rally on Thursday night at 7:00 next to the football field. Help promote the Greek system by proudly displaying your letters. Get psyched to support the Titans.

## SGA Notes

### New Business

Money Request — \$1,100 All College Fall Retreat — approved.

Motion by Chuck Hayden to allow the Student Government Association to appoint 10 representatives for residences without senators. Residences not currently represented are Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Browne Hall, Sewall and Minter Houses, and two commuter students. These appointments would be previously experienced students.

## Dorothy Desput, The College Typesetter: Deserves Recognition

by Megan Johnson

Dorothy Desput, the college typesetter, has worked for the *Holcad* for one and one half years. Her job consists of typesetting on a computer typesetter and layout work. It takes her three days to prepare the *Holcad*.

Mrs. Desput not only typesets for the *Holcad*, but for other school publications such as the catalog, the student handbook, the graduate program, the magazine, posters, and newsletters.

Before coming to Westminster, Mrs. Desput worked as a varityper operator at Republic Steel in Youngstown, Ohio. She originally applied for a secretarial position here, but upon learning about her typesetting experience, Westminster gave her the job as typesetter.

Complications of the job include the machine's breaking down and the effects

of the weather. Humid weather hampers the processing and the phototype. However, Mrs. Desput really enjoys her job, stating, "I love working with the kids, and

the staff is nice."

When not working for the *Holcad*, Mrs. Desput likes to spend time with her husband and children.



DOROTHY DESPUT and "Toto"

## Country Music Spotlight to Air

"Country Music Spotlight" is a new show on Cable 9, WWNW that is produced and hosted by junior Telecommunications major Joan Hemming. The show consists of country music videos by top country stars along with background information about the artists' role within the country music industry.

"I have learned so much about the video industry itself," Joan explains. "Country video has finally come of age but it needs time to develop. Rock videos have been around so they have a wide outlet and high budget. Country videos will need time to catch up."

Joan has spoken with producers of the videos out of Nashville. "They are excited at the big names getting involved and also the new Country Music Network which will feature round the clock videos supplemented with concert clips and interviews."

The country video industry is very new and currently there are only about 180 videos available in the entire market. Independent companies are being called upon as well as major ones like Capitol, CBS Records, and Warner Brothers to supply videos. Joan attributes her success in locating and receiving videos to luck, hard work, and stubborn determination. "Big companies are often reluctant to send promotional tapes to such a small station," she says. "I hope that with the few key video contracts I do have, I can continue to receive enough videos to produce the show."

## Heated Debate Over New Senate Elections

On Tuesday, October 2, the SGA senate debated for close to two hours in a special meeting called by Judicial Chairman, Chuck Hayden last week. The meeting was called with the intention of approving SGA Executive Council selections to fill currently vacant Senate seats and to discuss whether or not the Senate would support a movement by the Curriculum Committee to add an Accounting major.

The actual discussion relating to the new major proposal lasted only ten minutes, concluding with a unanimous decision to support the idea. The remainder of the time was spent in heated discussion over the constitutionality, fairness, etc., of vacant seats being filled by the SGA Executive Council. (The decision to follow this procedure was made last week) The meeting was attended by ten students who came to SGA over the past several days to express an interest in the open positions, and who subsequently received Executive Council endorsement and were awaiting Senate approval.

However, the motion made last week to follow this procedure was found to be unconstitutional in this special meeting. Some questioned the ability of anything to be "unconstitutional," as the current constitution and its by-laws are under revision and are close to being untranslatable at this time. Nevertheless, a new

motion was made and passed to hold special elections in Browne and Eichenauer halls, Sewall and Minter houses, and for all commuters.

Petitions for these Senate positions will be available October 5. Candidates must obtain 50 signatures from the student body in order to be placed on a ballot for their living area.

Due to this occurrence, most of the SGA standing committees remain unable to function. These committees are made up of a chairman and at least five additional senate members. Without these committee members, several items which demand immediate attention may have to be cancelled or postponed. Among these items are: funding for campus organizations, Westminster nominations of seniors to Who's Who, President's Coffee Hours, Fall fund raisers for the computer fund, a study of the current visitation policy, and Presidential/Departmental gatherings with concerned students.

The SGA Senate is, therefore, asking any interested student to notify the SGA office of their willingness to donate their time and/or services to any area of the Student Government Association immediately so that Westminster students will continue to gain the full benefits SGA has to offer them during this time of reorganization.

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Petitions for SGA Senate positions representing Browne Hall, Eichenauer Hall, Sewall House, Minter House, and commuters will be available in the SGA office beginning Friday, October 5.



## Editorial... Bill Ference

Sexism is alive and well at Westminster. Yes, at the college that prides itself (or so it claims) on being one of the first colleges to bestow degrees to women, discrimination has reared its ugly head. The movie *Halloween II*, to be shown on October 31, is an example of sexual bias. The charge for admission will be one dollar for men and free for women. What is the policy on transvestites?

Men and women pay the same amount for the student activity fee. Why should men pay more to see this movie? Should students who study in the library be charged for its use? Should larger students be charged additional room fee? Should people who lose weight, get a refund from SAGA? I guess people with larger feet should be charged for the additional fertilizer needed to help regrow the extra amount of grass trampled under their huge

## Equal Rights

feet? Should those who do not utilize the facilities of the infirmary get some sort of compensation? Absurd? Yes, and so is charging only men for a movie.

In reference to the movie, the only assumption one can make is that women are too queasy and squeamish to see a scary, gory movie. Therefore, Union Board feels that they need enticing measures to bring the women out to see the film. If women are actually so frightful, they will not go to the bloody film even if it is free. But women will show up for the film. Did anyone notice the abundance of females (with and without dates) at the *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* last week?

There are two solutions to the problem: charge everyone equally (fifty cents for example) or the men can dress in drag (after all, it is Halloween), and save yourselves a dollar.

## Support for Rasmussen

Dear Sir,

I am writing in regard to the article on JoAnn Rasmussen in the September 27 issue of the *HOLCAD*. Frankly, I am appalled. Your treatment of the issue was biased and beyond factual. The fact that she was leaving was factual news. But by injecting the article with opinion and conjecture goes well beyond the boundaries of journalism. In fact, it is pure editorialized drivel that has no business being on the front page of a newspaper. As the News Director for WWNW FM, I feel compelled to inform you of this grievous error. This article represents yellow journalism at its highest, or lowest form. This or any other form of muckraking has no place in a college newspaper.

The *HOLCAD* has a responsibility to the students of Westminster College, just as the college radio station has a responsibility to the entire community. Our job is to present the facts. The fact is that JoAnn Rasmussen left Westminster College under less than favorable conditions. She was not fired. She resigned to accept another position. Those are the facts. Your staff went beyond the news. They injected opinions into the story. They also failed to get more than just one side of the story.

In any case, the *Holcad* failed to meet its responsibility. It placed opinion in a story.

that should have been pure facts. Perhaps we should all take a lesson from Ms. Rasmussen herself. She told me in a continuity writing class that news is made of facts, and nothing else. The failure of the *HOLCAD* to stay with the facts alone causes concern. It deeply undermines your claim as the conscience of the student body. I hate to see the *HOLCAD* become a muckraking, sensational tabloid. The danger is real, and perhaps a reminder is in order to protect against such a problem.

Sincerely,  
Gary H. Clark

## in response . . .

Dear Mr. Clark,

Thank you for expressing your views on the Rasmussen departure. When any reader feels that the *Holcad* has wronged, constructive criticism is welcome. However that leaves you out. The article WAS, indeed, chock full of facts. Nowhere in the article was there any implication that she may have been fired or even pressured to leave. Please, Mr. Clark, I suggest YOU check your facts first.

Sincerely,  
Scott Dick, Editor-in-Chief

## Biology Profs will make time

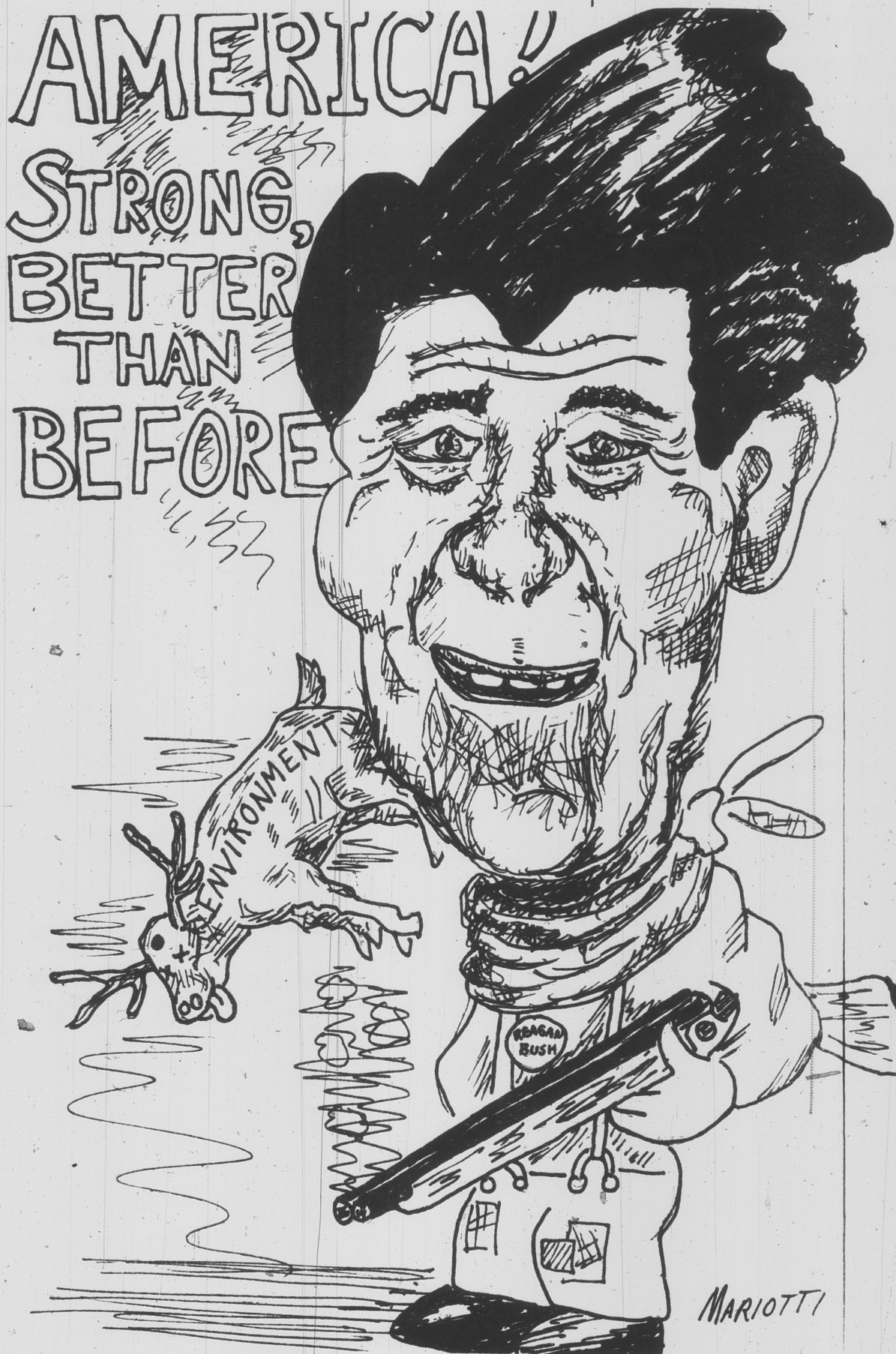
Dear College Community,

A misunderstanding concerning the article about Dr. Holloway that appeared in the September 27 issue of the *Holcad* was brought to my attention. After reading the article, some people were left with a bad impression of the biology department. The article was not intended to convey such an untrue message.

The reason it is difficult to reach some of

the professors at times is because they are busy with classroom and lab work. However, this **does not** mean that they are not on campus, are not available to meet with students, or are unwilling to make appointments. It simply means that the department is a little more hectic than it previously had been.

Sincerely,  
Joanne Recchione



## What's in Hoyt Lobby?

Dear Editor,

I wasn't going to complain about the eyesore that currently plagues our campus, since I knew that the trash men sometimes get backed up performing their duties, and they had not gotten around to picking up the extra wire left by the construction workers in the Hoyt Science lobby. Considering it is almost a month into the school year, and the wires are still in the lobby, I think it is about time that someone point a finger at this problem.

In addition to the above stated problem, an incident occurred this past Friday that left me acrimonious. I was stumbling into Hoyt for an 8:00 a.m. test when I tripped on

the copper mess at the entrance and dropped my pen into one of the cracks. I had to go back to the dorm and get a pen, which made me late for my test.

So why hasn't this wiring been picked up? Are the construction people storing it there for later use? Or are the wires on the ceiling supposed to be used as a hanger for paper airplanes? I hope someone does something about this problem soon.

Signed,  
Anonymous

P.S. I just let my roommate read this letter to the editor and he said that the wire mess was a piece of artwork worth \$7000. Excuse me, I think it's beautiful.



## Politics Jay Laczkowski

Well, my friends, I would like to thank you all for the interesting mail, but I didn't get any. I guess I'm simply not being controversial enough or you are bags when it comes to thinking about your future and the future of your nation. Maybe I should speak on such popular topics as *The Hill Street Blues* or the sexual habits of one-eyed pigmy mutants. Now there is a topic that would solicit some controversy.

Enough rambling and on with the topic for today. Strange as it may seem, I could discuss a number of issues. For example, we have the interesting Soviet maneuver to boost, but more probable, discrediting Reagan's statesman image in an election year. How about Mondale's lack of a campaign? Or, perhaps we could look at the continuous foreign policy blunder in Lebanon. Did I ever mention my late friend in the 1st Marines? Then again, we might discuss the organization of the Republican party in this area in contrast with haphazard system of the Democrats. I can write on this on from personal experience. Maybe we could wander down Mother Fair; (freshmen, that is what they called this

## In a Nutshell . . .

place before intervisitation) and look into the goings on in the alleged student government. I bet a few cheap shots at the big guys on campus would get me some fun mail. Heck, I could even tell you who Joe Padorky really was, but I can't be sure anyone is interested anymore.

I bet you're amazed at the number of topics that I could editorialize on, aren't you? For those of you who have had a literary genre class, I bet you know what I'm going to do now. Yup, I'm not going to write about any of them because I ran out of space. Yes, I know what you're thinking, "Jay you tricky fellow, you had me reading this muck and didn't tell me anything." But, my dear friend, look again. I did inform you of many issues of interest to the future leaders of America. I also questioned, subtly, if you are in fact a future leader and citizen in the greatest democracy that has yet to grace God's good earth. True, a bit corny but effective. And yes you caught me, I also begged for some mail. Well heck, life as a political editor is a lonely existence. Uh huh, now I even used some pity. Have a good week, Westminster.

# HOLCAD

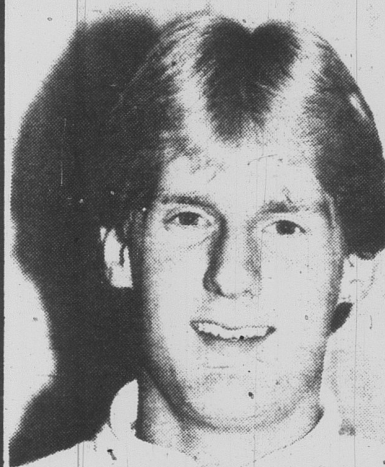
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## Roving Reporter Freshmen, what do you think about W.C.'s Visitation Policy?

by Lori Walker



**Keith Stevens, freshman, telecommunications major:** "I understand the reasons for the guidelines but I think that it's the responsibility of the people involved. It should be up to the students to decide what they are going to do with their time and they should be able to handle it."

**Renee Johnson, freshman business major:** "I think that the weekend policy is fine, but on week nights, guys should leave at 11:00."



**Bill Barr, freshman telecommunications major:** "If you are responsible enough to handle it, then they should let the students decide on the times."



**Valerie Jansson, freshman undeclared major:** "I think that it's O.K. the way it is and I won't complain until I have reason to."



## From the Editor . . .

Dear College Community,

It's that time of year again for students, faculty, and administration to greet beloved alumni: Homecoming. But in this brief period of out-of-the-ordinary festivities, let me just give some helpful advice. Amidst the game, the floats, the crowning of the queen, and the socializing, there looms the Homecoming Dance at the Sheraton once again. To ensure a trouble-free evening, please heed the following warnings:

1) Be careful of where you park. Last year, many cars were ticketed and/or towed from the area surrounding the Sheraton because they were parked

illegally. Correct parking procedures can be found in the "Campus Communicator."

2) For those of you with a hospitality room, beware of high noise levels and wild members of your group. Complaints lead to police intervention. Beware of underage drinking!

3) Most important is watching out for drinking and driving, whether it be yours or someone else's. I realize you've heard it all before, but this is **not** your average walk back from a fraternity party. These are your friends' lives and your life.

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Scott Dick, Editor-in-Chief



# Sports

8 The Holcad/October 4, 1984

## Agony for Allegheny

*Explosive offense and stubborn defense spark second consecutive shutout victory*

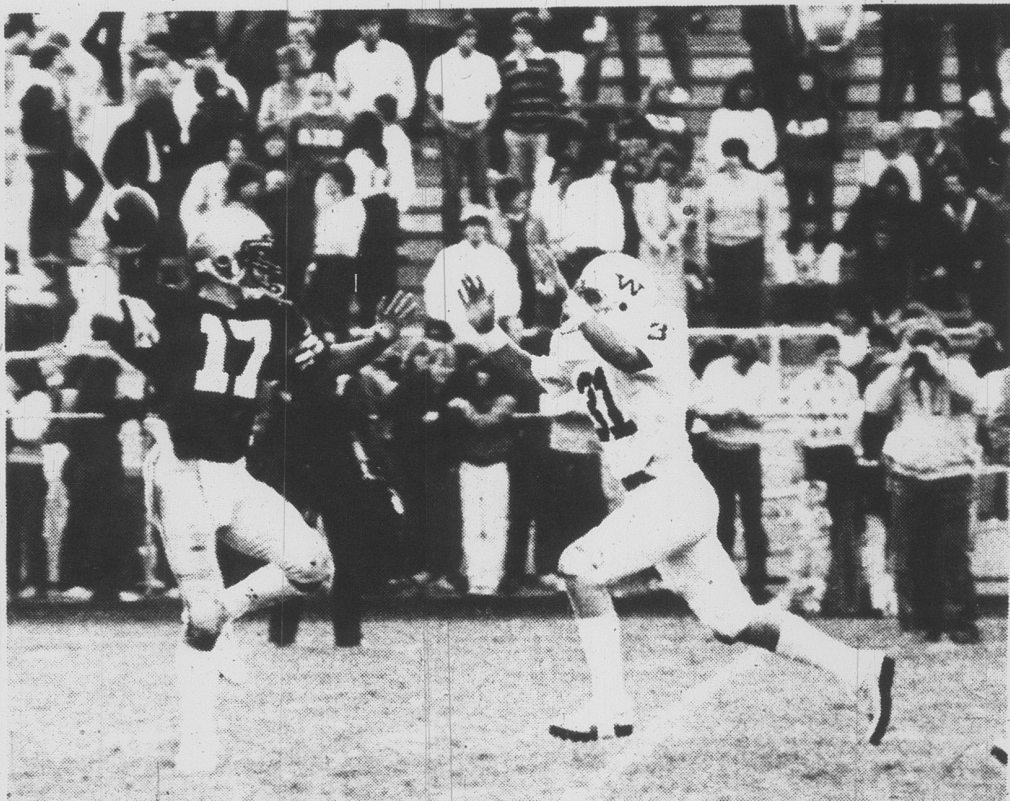
The Westminster Titans reached .500 last Saturday by defeating Allegheny College. The Titans presently stand at 2-2 with just four games remaining.

The tempo of the game was set in the first quarter when the Titans scored on passes of 15 and 5 yards. Throughout the game, Westminster shocked the Homecoming crowd of 3800 by crushing the Gators 41-0. The success of the Titan offense can be attributed to their running game. They amassed 200 yards on the ground which opened up the gator defense for the Titan air attack. The Titans threw only 18 passes, 4 of them were for touchdowns.

For the second consecutive week, the Titan defense has refused to allow their opponents to score. Outside linebacker Joe Heckel commented after the game saying, "Our defense had a few flaws early in the season, however, we have not only proved that we are capable of controlling our opponents offense, but also shutting them down to nothing. The Titan defense held the Gator offense to 70 yards

passing and -19 yards rushing.

Next Saturday, the Titans will host Findlay College. In the NAIA quarter finals last year, Westminster defeated Findlay 28-0. No doubt that Findlay would like to spoil the Titan Homecoming winning streak. Westminster has won their last 32 Homecoming games and are looking for number 33. An important factor in next Saturday's game is whether the Titans can stop Findlay's Brian Vogt. Vogt, a 6'4, 281 pound defensive tackle, has earned the title of the strongest college football player in the nation. Vogt bench presses 575 pounds and runs a 4.9, 40. Junior offensive tackle, Rich McWilliams, will be gearing it up against Vogt. When McWilliams was asked to comment on Vogt he said, "it's a great challenge anytime you go up against anybody as skillfull as Brian Vogt. He has qverwhelming size and strength. I'll try to combat that with my own strength and football skills. He's definitely the strong part of their defense and we're going to run right at him."



JOE HECKEL (31) charges in on Allegheny's quarterback . . .

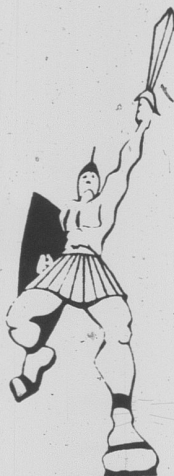


. . . and then proceeds to pounce on him

## Upcoming

## Titan

## Sports



**Thursday, October 4**

7:00, Volleyball: Geneva (H)

**Saturday, October 6**

10:00, Tennis: Alumni (H)

1:30, Football: Findlay (H)

1:45, Cross-country: Youngstown State U. (H)

**Tuesday, October 9**

2:00, Tennis: Grove City (A)

6:00, Volleyball: Behrend/Waynesburg (H)

**Thursday, October 11**

3:00, Tennis: Mercyhurst (A)

## Volleyball Now 5-2

*but ace artist Hurlburt disabled*

by Regina Johnson

Notoriety. There is no better way to acknowledge outstanding athletes. The next several *Holcad* issues will focus upon those athletes involved in Women's Volleyball.

According to Coach Walker there are two senior members of the team; Becky Edwards and Kelly Hurlburt. Becky, a 3 yr. letter winner and current team captain, has led in statistics for the last two years. This Elementary Education major is thought of as a real "team" player. Kelly Hurlburt is also a 3-yr. letter winner. She has the highest percentage of aces for the team and is one of the leading servers. The Computer Science major will be out for

several weeks due to a sprained ankle. Coach Walker says that this will hurt the team, because Kelly is a very consistent player.

Coach Walker describes them both as being very dedicated athletes. She says that it is this drive that makes them the kind of athletes any coach would want to have on his/her team.

The Oct 1st games ended in a win against Robert Morris (15-7), (15-8), and a loss to Grove City (11-15), (12-15). The current team standing is (5-2). Coach Walker attributes part of their success to the fact that every member is an asset to the team and can be used at any time.

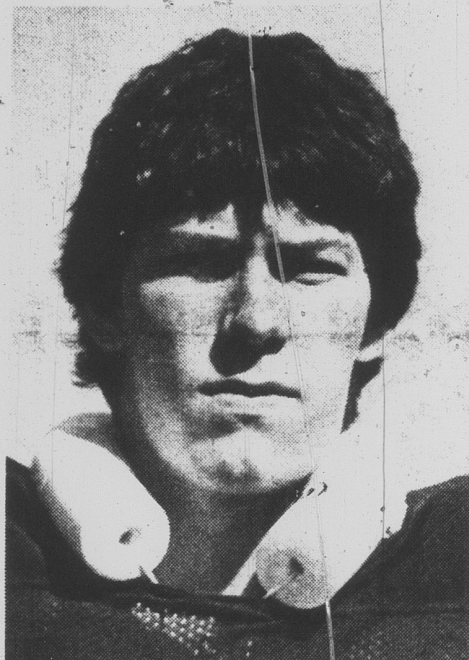


## Titan Notes

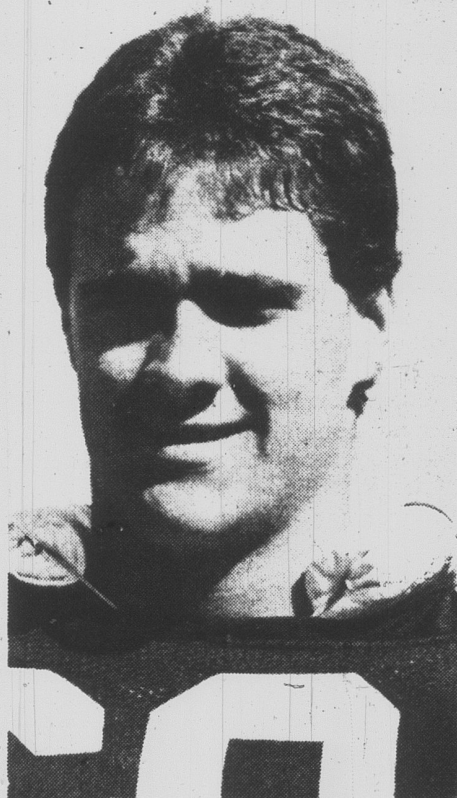
by John Toperzer

Senior Scott McCracken (6'3", 204) garnered Westminster's defensive player of the week honor for his performance against the Allegheny Gators. A defensive end from Hickory, Pennsylvania, McCracken not only recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass, but he also sacked the quarterback in a key third-down situation. McCracken noted modestly, "I just happened to be in the right places at the right times."

The Titan coaches determined that McCracken was due an increase in playing time this season. Obviously, the defensive end appreciates the coaches' decision and adds, "with experience comes confidence." A confident McCracken spells trouble with a capital "T", just ask the Gators of Allegheny College.



Scott McCracken



Rich McWilliams

The Westminster offensive player of the week is junior offensive tackle Rich McWilliams (6'4", 257). The Riverview High School graduate excelled in all aspects of his game. Fellow offensive guard and roommate Andy Chomos declared, "His run blocking was great, and he had no breakdowns while pass protecting. We ran a reverse, and McWilliams just devastated an Allegheny defender with a blindside hit." Letterman McWilliams' exhibition of strength and agility last Saturday highlighted the Titan victory.

## Jim Lynch Makes W.C. Golf History

1983 and 1984 team MVP wins big tournament in Allegheny

The Titan golf team, coming back from its first national tournament in the spring, has put together a very strong fall season.

However, last Thursday was a special day for one Titan golfer. Jim Lynch became the first Westminster golfer to win an invitational. Lynch won the Allegheny Invitational by topping 77 of the area's best golfers coming from NCAA powers such as Gannon, Allegheny, Clarion, Youngstown State, and Slippery Rock.

Lynch put together his most consistent round of the year by shooting an even par 72. This led to a sudden-death play-off starting on the par 5 first hole. After Chase had parred the hole, Lynch had a 5-foot downhill putt for a birdie. Lynch was undecided about whether to "go for it" or play it safe, until teammate Jeff Pope said, "Just put it in the jar, Lynchy," which Lynch did to clinch the title.

Lynch, who has won the MVP award the past 2 years, was quoted as saying, "This was the greatest moment of my college golf career."



Titan golf extraordinaire Jim Lynch

## Huff Leads Cross-country

by Catherine Miller

The Westminster Cross-country team met Geneva College and Thiel College on Tuesday, September 25, on the Titans' five mile course.

Senior Jeff Huff was outstanding for the Titans, finishing first with a time of 26:53.

Other outstanding times were turned in by freshman Drew Dershimer, 6th; sophomore Wayne Staats, 9th; freshman Vince Schmidt, 10th; senior Bob Ostrowski, 11th; and freshman Charles Flewellen, 12th.

Dershimer has continued his success, by placing in the top ten in all of the Titans meets so far this year.

The Titans meet Youngstown State University on Saturday, October 6, for a Homecoming/Parents Day meet.

## Tennis Wins Again

by Catherine Miller

The Westminster women's tennis team defeated Thiel College on Tuesday, October 2, 6-3.

In the singles matches, Kristin La-Bombard won 6-2, 6-1, Gina McCallum, 6-2, 6-3, Sue Sippel, 6-2, 6-2, Becky Gladden, 6-1, 6-1, and Kathy Travers, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

In the doubles matches, only one of the Titans pairs picked up a win. The team of Kim Evan and Debby Potter won 7-6, 6-2.

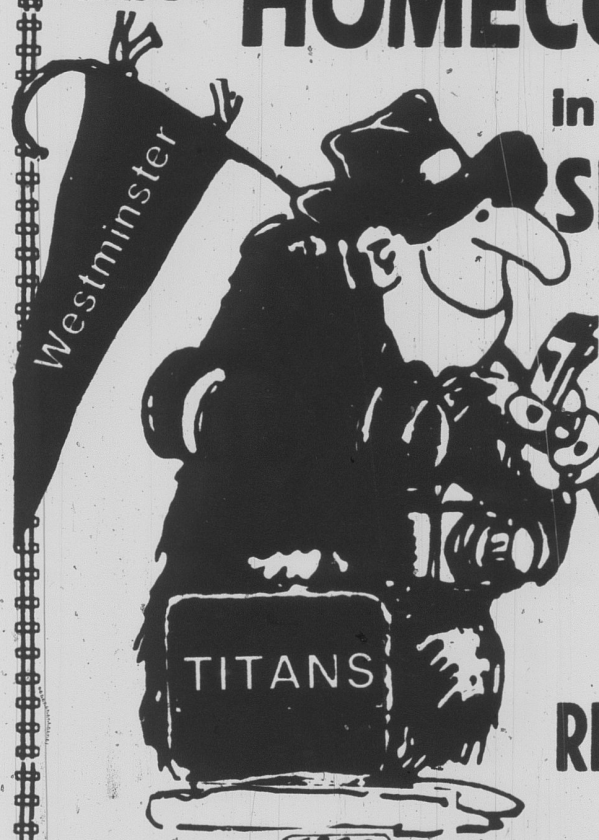
Westminster's record overall is now 5-1 and 3-0 in the Women's Keystone Conference.

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# Campus NewsNotes

**JUDGE VOIDS NEW COLLEGE FOOTBALL TV CONTRACT.** UCLA, which is covered by the PAC-10 conference's TV contract with CBS, wanted its game with Nebraska televised on CBS.

Nebraska, though, is under contract with the College Football Association (CFA) to appear only on ABC.

The same contract put the Nov. 24 Notre Dame-Southern Cal game in TV limbo.

Now U.S. District Judge Richard A. Gaddis says the CFA's refusal to let its member teams appear on CBS violates anti-trust laws, and leaves it up to the individual schools to decide on which network they'll appear.

ABC is appealing the decision.

**WESTERN MICHIGAN PROFESSORS END THEIR STRIKE.** In the midst of a relatively peaceful campus labor season, 770 Western Michigan U. teachers struck for four days before agreeing to a tentative contract giving them an immediate pay hike of five percent this year, 5.5 percent next year, and six percent in 1986-87.

Administrators said about 600 of the 900 classes scheduled during the strike were held as planned.

But now WMU's refusal to pay faculty for the days they struck may lead the union to reject the contract.

**COURT: STUDENT CAN SUE CAMPUS FOR FAILURE TO WARN HER ABOUT CRIME.** San Francisco City College student Kathleen Peterson says the college should have warned students that others had been attacked in the same area where she was assaulted in 1978.

The California Supreme Court agreed, adding that the college may be negligent for failing to cut back foliage in the area, which provided cover for the criminal.

A lower court will now decide whether to award damages to Peterson.

**FEW PLAYERS ATTEND ARIZONA'S DRUG EDUCATION CLASSES.** As few as 30 percent of the university's athletes are attending the mandatory drug education seminars, a UA coach reports.

Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey met last week with all coaches to discuss ways to get athletes to the five seminars, including walking them to the classes.

**CALIFORNIA STUDENTS HECKLE MONDALE.** Southern Cal students last week interrupted Mondale's speech with shouts of "Moscovites for Mondale," "Reagan" and "Four More Years."

It was the worst student heckling the candidate has received this year.

**NOTES FROM ALL OVER:** Officials at Catholic Notre Dame recently discovered the student health insurance policy they've had for years covers student abortions... U. Florida student officers are searching for ways to cooperate with U. Miami and Florida State fans to end UF's reputation of having "the most obnoxious fans in the state"... Yale researcher Stuart Schreiber is working on a chemical that lures male cockroaches to their deaths with promises of sex.

## Rabbi Powers to Speak at Westminster College

Rabbi David Powers of Youngstown, Ohio will speak at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania on October 25 in a Jewish Chautauqua Society (JCS)-sponsored program.

JCS, the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods (NFTB), endows Judaism courses at universities throughout the United States and Canada, assigns rabbinic lecturers to campuses, donates books of Judaica to libraries, distributes a large film collection, and supports Institutes for Christian Clergy in its goal of improved interfaith relations.

NFTB is comprised of 500 Temple Brotherhoods with over 70,000 members in the United States, Canada, and abroad. It is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of Reform Judaism.

Powers, Rabbi of Congregation Rodef Shalom since 1983, will discuss "Judaism and Christianity: Conflict and Accord."

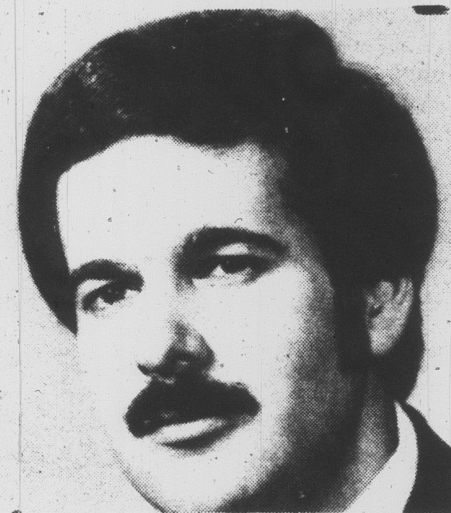
Powers is Executive Vice-President of the Tri-State Zionist Region; Youngstown Zionist District Vice-President, Zionist Organization of America; Board member of the Association of Reform Zionists of America; the Mahoning County Red Cross; Fulfill a Dream; and the Youngstown Torch Club.

He is also a member of the Youngstown United Appeal Planning Council, the

Mahoning Valley Association of Churches' Economic Development and Human Needs Task Forces, B'nai B'rith, Youngstown Rotary Club, and American Mensa, Ltd.

Rabbi Powers was ordained in 1972 at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, where he was awarded Bachelor and Master of Hebrew Letters degrees.

Prior to his current position, He served pulpits in New York and Pennsylvania as well as being Associate Rabbi of his present temple.



Rabbi David E. Powers

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## S.A.T. Scores Head Up Again After Years of Decline

### But Reagan's claim of credit angers College Board

(CPS)—After slipping slightly last year, students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) show modest increases this year, according to the College Board, which runs the nationwide SAT program.

But educators' happiness about the improved test scores was quickly dampened by remarks by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who credited President Ronald Reagan's education policies for the good news.

In a news conference called in Washington D.C. the same time the College Board was releasing the scores officially in New York, Bell told reporters "the gain in S.A.T. scores reflects the concern for excellence in schools that is sweeping the nation," adding he was glad the recommendations made by a presidential commission on excellence "are being followed."

Bell went on to imply Reagan's call for excellence in the nation's schools and his support for more stringent disciplinary policies, have helped SAT scores rise over the last four years.

College Board and other education officials immediately complained Bell's press conference was "a breach of etiquette" and "political," stressing that better teachers and schools — not presidential pronouncements — helped improved SAT scores.

Nearly one million high school seniors take the SAT each year. Colleges, of course, use the test results to help screen potential students.

Nationwide scores on the math portion of the SAT increased three points this year, for an average score of 471, the College Board reports.

Average scores on the verbal section of the test are up one point over last year, to 426.

Although both scores remain far below the 1963 record highs of 502 for math and 478 for verbal, educators see them as hints that the long decline in SAT scores finally has been reversed.

SAT scores hit bottom in 1980, with an average math score of 466 and verbal score of 424.

Bell's claim that Reagan's policies are responsible for the score increases is "simply impossible," says College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

"SAT scores are attributable not only to schools, but to books, television, and everything else a child is exposed to over 17 years," Moreno explains.

Besides, Reagan's call for excellence last year "couldn't possibly have any effect" on student's test scores this year, he says.

Because the SAT tests a wide array of aptitudes developed over a student's lifetime, there is virtually no way to improve scores in a year's time, he adds.

This year's minor increases probably are due to a combination of such things as accelerated curricula in elementary and junior high schools, better teachers and teaching methods, an increase in educational programming on television, and perhaps even the classroom computer invasion, College Board officials point out.

Moreover, "the increase in math scores is largely attributable to (the improved performances of) women," says College Board President George Hanford, while the increase in verbal score was largely

among males.

Math scores for female students increased four points this year, up from 445 last year, Moreno says. The average score for male students increased only two points.

In contrast, the average verbal score for females held steady at 420, while the average score for males went up three points.

Iowa students had the highest scores nationally, scoring a math average of 570 and verbal average of 519.

And for the second year in a row, South

Carolina students have the dubious distinction of holding the lowest scores nationally: 419 for math and 384 for verbal skills.

Other highlights from the 1984 SAT study:

- + Business continues to be the most popular major, with 19.1 percent of the test takers declaring it as their major. Health and medicine came in second, with 15.1 percent, followed by engineering with 12 percent, computer science 9.7 percent, social sciences with 7.3 percent, and education with 4.6 percent.

- + While education remains the least popular major, the number of students planning to go into education rose from four to 4.6 percent. The average scores of declared ed majors also increased this year, by seven points on the math section and four points for verbal skills.

- + For the 10th straight year, more women — 52 percent — took the test than men.

- + Women made up the bulk of business majors, at 62 percent, compared to only 36 percent in 1973.

- + Interest in computer science waned for the first time in 10 years.

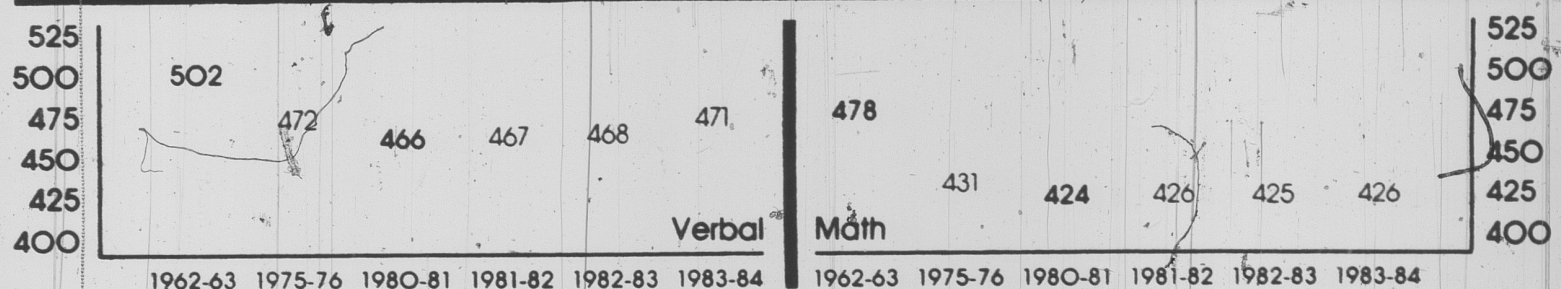
### 1983-84 S.A.T. Scores By State

SOURCE: COLLEGE BOARD

VERBAL / MATH	VERBAL / MATH	VERBAL / MATH	VERBAL / MATH	VERBAL / MATH
AL 467 503	HI 395 474	MA 429 467	NM 487 527	SD 520 566
AK 443 471	ID 480 512	MI 461 515	NY 424 470	TN 486 523
AZ 469 509	IL 463 518	MN 481 439	NC 395 432	TX 413 453
AR 482 521	IN 410 454	MS 480 512	ND 500 554	UT 503 542
CA 421 476	IA 519 570	MO 469 512	OH 460 508	VT 437 470
CO 468 514	KS 502 549	MT 490 544	OK 484 525	VA 428 466
CT 436 468	KY 479 518	NE 493 548	OR 435 472	WA 463 505
DE 433 469	LA 472 508	NV 442 489	PA 425 462	WV 466 510
FL 423 467	ME 429 463	NH 448 483	RI 424 461	WI 475 532
GA 392 430	MD 429 468	NJ 418 458	SC 384 419	WY 489 545

### The Rise, Fall & Rise of S.A.T. Scores

SOURCE: COLLEGE BOARD



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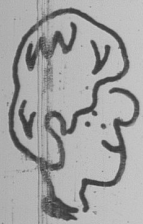
Fri. Sat. 10-5:30 Special Somethings



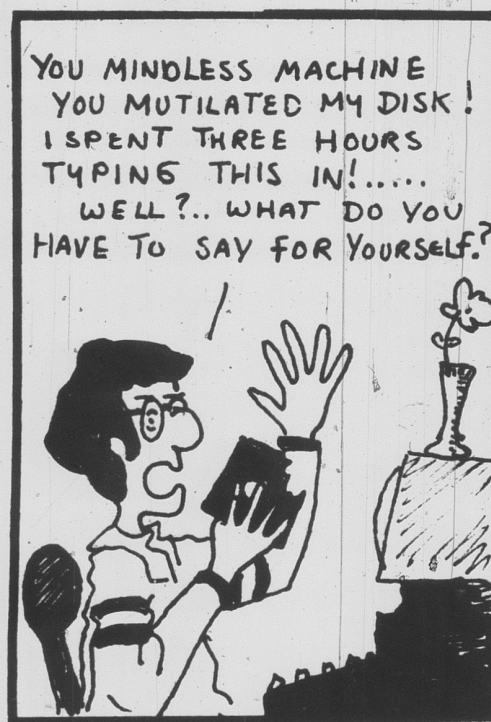
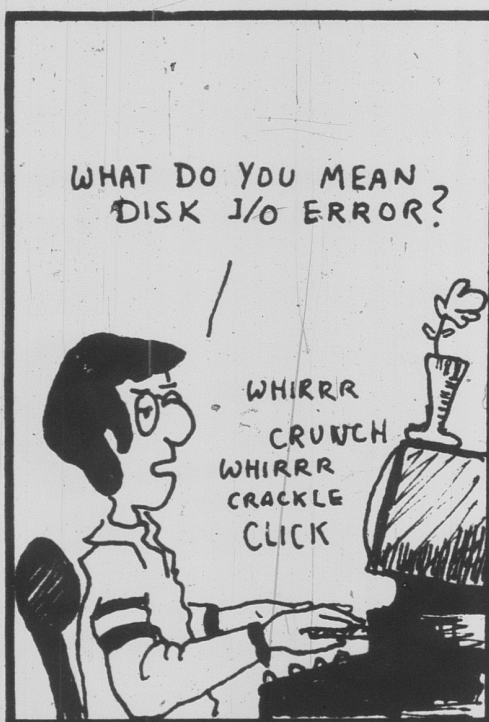
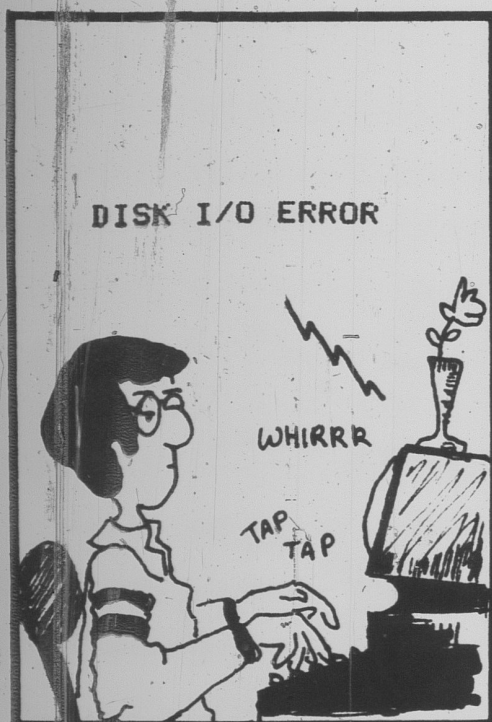
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and Exciting Christmas Deco-  
rations to make your holidays  
heavenly.





## Casey & Simon



## Career and Job News

by David Griffith

Tuesday, October 9

First Inventors Corporation will be interviewing any senior wishing to fill a position with their company. Seniors must sign up with Mrs. Beezley.

Dickinson School of Law, located in Carlisle, Pa., will be interviewing all students interested in attending law school. Those students interested in an interview should sign up with Mrs. Beezley in West Hall #1.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary will interview all majors. Those students interested should contact Mrs. Beezley for an appointment.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

The United States Navy will provide open recruiting for interested students from 9 until 4 in the TUB.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Texas Instruments, Incorporated of Dallas, Texas, is interested in computer science and physics majors to fill a position in sales, (field sales, engineering) with on-the-job training. Students inter-

ested should contact Mrs. Beezley in West Hall #1.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Touche Ross and Company of Pittsburgh is looking to fill positions in accounting and auditing. All accounting or computer science majors are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

### OF INTEREST

All students who are planning an internship must have paper work in to Mrs. Meade by October 19. If you have any questions or need help see Mrs. Meade in West Hall #11.

An internship with a nursing home is available in the field of public relations. Students interested should contact Mrs. Meade in West Hall #11 by October 20.

### SENIORS

The new 1985 College Placement Annual is now available in West Hall #1. The booklet comes in three parts so be sure to get them all.

All seniors who are planning interviews must turn their resume in to Mrs. Beezley the day before the interview.

## Coming Attractions

by Pam Winslow

Sunday, October 7

At 9:00 a.m. a Worship Service will be held in the Chapel, and Vespér Services later at 7 p.m.

Monday, October 8

The Celebrity Series presents "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" in Orr Auditorium at 8:00.

Tuesday, October 9

The SGA Union Board Coffee Hour with

President Splete will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union Building at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, October 10

The foreign film scheduled is a Swedish film titled "Scenes from a Marriage." It will be shown in Orr at 7:30.

SGA will hold it's informal presidential meeting at 8 p.m. in the Walton-Mayne Union Building.

## Music Notes by Razor

Prince and The Revolution/"Let's Go Crazy"

b/w "Erotic City"  
(Warner Bros. 12" Maxi Single)

It seems that whenever Prince releases a new single, whether it be 7" or 12" disc, he gives the record buyer more for his money. Each B side of the released single contains either a new song, not available on the album, or a special instrumental mix, e.g. "When Doves Cry" was backed with "17 Days (let the rain come down)." Another example of this would be his latest 12" disc "Let's Go Crazy" b/w "Erotic City." The latter is not available on the Purple Rain Soundtrack. These two remixed extensions, the first a straight forward movie-length version of the number one song, and the second, an added bonus that could be a major hit all on its own.

"Let's Go Crazy," on side A, has a hot jam session in the middle with exciting percussion and piano to send you (dancer/ or listener) to the land of fierce breakdown.

It will inject you with a sensational power surge.

The flip "Erotic City" subtitled, "Make Love Not War Erotic City Come Alive" can be labeled an "X" rated wonder. It's a low groove funk song with a synth-track reminiscent of Laid Back's "White Horse" and has influences coming from Sly Stone. A special guest on the vinyl is none other than Sheila E. (a.k.a. Escovedo) on backing vocals. This is a club record by all means and doubtful on getting airplay because of its specifically sexual lyrics — although Cleveland's WDMT has added the record to their rotation.

Prince and his revolutionary friends have two hot hits on their hands, and I know you'd be sorry if you missed this one. The Purple Reign continues!

## Wham!/"Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go"

(Columbia 12" Disc)

Wham! (sans-"U.K."), has always been involved with the club scene ever since their first release of two years ago with "Young Guns (Go For It)" and more recently, "Bad Boys." Their third time around leans more toward pop than their usual hard-core dance/club releases, yet this one is quite danceable.

"Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" topped the U.K. charts earlier this year and has already bulletted to number 41, ready to break into the top 40 on the Billboard Chart. The song itself is very reminiscent

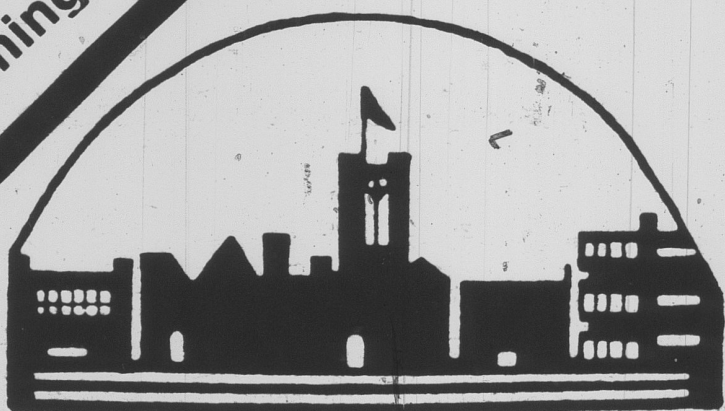
of Martha and the Vandellas' (and Linda Ronstadt's) pop hit "Heatwave." Having a jitterbugging feel, (even the word jitterbug is heard in the song) it might renew an interest in this vintage style of dancing.

The disc provides two versions: 3:51 vocal, and 4:03 instrumental with a tempo of 164 BPM (beats per minute). One thing for sure about this 12" is that the older crowd will jump on this one as quickly as the younger crowd would. I can't wait to see some granny and grandpa getting down on this one!



1984  
Homecoming Issue

For 100 years . . .



# HOLCAD

. . .serving the Westminster College community

Volume 101 Number 4

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, October 11, 1984

## Inside:

Part II in a four-part series about the fraternities role on campus deals with the Presidents.

page 3

Enjoy Holcad's Homecoming picture spread.

page 6

The "Immaculate Reception II" lifts the Titan football team.

page 8

Robin Stroebe meets with Dr. Scheid, the W.C. speech wizard.

page 11

Razor reviews Diana Ross' latest.

page 12

# Homecoming Weekend — a Record Year in 1984

*Football victory, well-attended dance highlight success*

by Beckie Harriger

Homecoming Weekend 1984 was a smashing success, an exhilarating and exciting weekend for all those who participated and attended.

It was indeed one of the biggest years ever for Homecoming here at Westminster. A record crowd of alumni, parents and friends came to campus to join the students in their celebration.

Festivities opened on Thursday evening with a giant bonfire and sky-filling fireworks. The aroma of energy and the flavor of anticipation, combined with the splendid music provided by the Westminster College Marching Band, could not have been a more fulfilling opening to the traditional weekend that brings old friends and acquaintances back home to Westminster. A large crowd of three hundred students, according to Mary Dorsey, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, gathered to be a part of this intensifying event.

Friday marked the arrival of many of the parents and alumni who came to participate in the numerous activities arranged for and planned by the Homecoming committee. Registration took place followed by an antique show and viewing of the artwork in our Art Gallery. Early that evening, guests and students were entertained by the Alpha Omega players, who performed *California Suite* for a capacity audience. The dinner theatre was a terrific success and enjoyed by all in attendance.

Saturday began with registration and a casual chat with President Allen P. Splete. Many of the alumni were able to meet with him and discuss some recent changes and renovations that have been made on campus. After meeting with President Splete, the dorms were open for visitation allowing parents and alumni to wander through the various dormitories. Later in the morning, our women's tennis team challenged the alumni women in a match just for the fun of it. Campus was filled with the sweet sound of the carillons from Old Main Tower in the morning and enjoyed by all. The parade was a big event combining

the New Wilmington and college communities. Featuring the floats of the various sororities and their respective Homecoming Queen candidates, the parade also provided the audience with entertainment by the Westminster College Band and the New Wilmington High School Band. Phi Kappa Tau was also represented by a float. The theme for the weekend was "Cultures of the World" and each organization chose a different culture to display. A real favorite of the parade crowd was the appearance and performance of the **Zem Zem Drivers**. The patterns on the street made by the miniature motor cars were a special surprise to most but certainly enjoyed by everyone.

After the parade, lunch was served picnic-style by Brittain Lake. This provided time for reflections and reunions with old friends and alumni.

The football game was definitely the most exciting part of the day. During the second half, things looked grim for the Westminster record of 33 Homecoming wins. Our team hasn't lost a Homecoming game since 1951 and our beloved football team didn't let this year change that record. Westminster toppled Findlay College with a crowd-pleasing and tough-earned score of 17-14.

In talking with J.J. Brennan, I found him not in the least a jock who considered himself the hero of the football win over Findlay. "It was the effort of the whole team. We played hard, and I only did what I knew to do. The only thing I felt when that ball landed in my arms was fear. I was so surprised when I caught it, and there wasn't anyone to stop me running it into the endzone. When the ball is in the air, it's my ball, and I have to get it. I saw the Findlay player's hand swing in the air and anticipated the incomplete pass. I didn't think, I just acted." Well, one of J.J.'s coaches, Coach Renninger, doesn't agree with this statement of Brennan's. He said, "There was great concentration on J.J.'s part. He showed extraordinary concentra-

tion and playmanship. The team kept its poise, which was not only critical but became the difference between winning and losing. We haven't lost a Homecoming game since 1951 and they weren't about to break this streak." Coach Renninger feels that this record is what brings many people back for Homecoming. Many, if not all of them, have taken part in Homecomings during the last 33 years as students, and they come back to see us win again. There was incredible teamwork and electric energy on that field on Saturday and the team deserves to be commended. J.J. also says that the Findlay team made a crucial mistake by lunging for the ball, instead of letting him catch it, and going for the tackle. "Once I got going, I just took off, and as I saw the endzone coming towards me, I saw the crowd on its feet and heard the screams. It was a good feeling, but the first important thing that I saw was my fraternity president's face, Greg Morris, and then I knew we'd won." The reaction from the rest of the team was gratifying to J.J. and a closing comment from this 6'7" football hero was, "I hope we don't have another Homecoming in which we have to pull out of like that again. It was just too close for comfort."

During halftime activities, the Homecoming queen was finally announced. Judy Mack, representative of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, was crowned the queen of Homecoming 1984 by the 1983 Homecoming Queen, Angela Ciocca. The band gave a superb halftime performance as well as rousing pep tunes throughout the game. The award for the best all-around float went to the Kappa Delta Sorority which chose the Egyptian culture. Alpha Gamma Delta claimed the prize for the most original float, which was decorated in a French style theme. After the excitement of the crowd and the game diminished, a hospitality time for college activities was presented in the intramural room of the fieldhouse. Here, the numerous activities,

(Continued on page two)



## Homecoming

(continued from page one)

organizations, and associations were displayed for the alumni to see and ask questions. Saturday evening opened with a buffet dinner at the Sheraton Inn for those who wished to attend, and Alumni Citations were awarded. The Greek organizations provided hospitality rooms at the Inn for alumni and friends to visit. The dance was attended to overflowing capacity and proved to be a great time for socializing and reacquainting with old friends.

Sunday marked the close of Homecoming festivities and many were sad to see it end. Lo Ann Fairman, '69, presented the message at the early morning Vesper service and the alumni choir members, along with the present choir, sang their ministry. The weekend finally came to a close after brunch was served to remaining guests.

Homecoming Queen Judy Mack says that her first reaction was "shock." Her sorority sisters showed her tremendous support and she says of them, "They are the greatest girls in the world." She loved the sisterhood expressed and received many gifts and flowers from her friends and family. She wants the committee to know that the organization was just super, and committee members deserve far more credit and recognition than anyone can give them. Her mother was stated as saying, "I was just so proud because she was in it. I didn't expect her to win." Judy's parents and friends are very proud of her and the school is proud also of her accomplishments and her attitude towards school and the people that surround her here. She is a true queen in all she represents.

Comments from two of the Homecoming court members expressed no real disappointment, but rather stated the fun they had being in the court. Elaine Jochen, Zeta Tau Alpha, stated that she had a good time and thought it was a lot of fun. She also expressed her feelings on being the one to represent her sorority. "It was a great feeling."

Adele Dyson, Chi Omega, had a blast. "I didn't go Saturday to win. I went to represent my sorority and to have a good time. I had the greatest time. It was really exciting for me." The only complaint Adele had was that the dance was too crowded, but realized that no much could be done to

remedy that situation. "It was a great weekend and I was proud to be a part of it all."

Adele's comment on the over-crowded dance was an opinion expressed by many people. Some various opinions from students were, "It was a blast!" "The dance was fun but far too crowded." "It was nice to see old friends and get caught up on all the latest news." Sue Swogger, freshman from Carnegie said, "It was the most exciting weekend at college so far." Tom English, sophomore from Cuyahoga Falls, said, "From what I saw, I thought it was very successful. Since I am an upperclassman now, I found this year to be more exciting than last year. It was good to see all the alumni that I remember." This past weekend was a very new and different experience for foreign exchange student Giuseppe Marcucci. "It was a new thing for me, with the queen and all of the celebration. It was the pleasure of discovery."

The man responsible for the entire weekend was Judson McConnell. His reaction to all his hard work was "sheer joy, utter exhaustion, and anticipation for Homecoming 1985." He had a deep sense of the entire community working hard to make it the success that it was. He shared a real appreciation for the committee and the cooperation of the students. He wants to keep the same structure and format for next year but would look for some changes in uniqueness.

Dean Boone felt that the floats were without a doubt the best he's seen in three years, and there is no where in the future to go, but up. It was well done, proved by the outstanding attendance at all the events. The pep rally was the best, he felt, with no real problems. "Anytime you get that many people together, it is bound to be a stimulating experience for those attending."

Some comments came from Mary Dorsey, who thought that everything went very well. The best she saw happening was so many different groups working together for success. As far as Union Board is concerned, she was extremely happy with the response.

So, another Homecoming rounded into a highly successful, stimulating and exciting weekend for participants, on-lookers, and those who worked so hard to put the entire weekend together.

## Questions Arise In SGA Elections

by Jennifer Crawford

The year has just started but the S.G.A. has already experienced some controversy in the Senate. The subject of all the controversy is the Senate itself. The question is, how to fill the positions in the Senate left vacant due to lack of student interest in the first election.

Traditionally, any dorm representative positions left vacant after the general election are filled through the list of senators-at-large. This has been done because there are no provisions for such an occasion in the present constitution. However, questions regarding the legitimacy of this procedure were raised this year. It was decided by Judicial Chairman Chuck Hayden, and S.G.A. President Jim Gette that it would be better representative of the students if the positions were filled by residents from those dorms instead of by senators-at-large.

The problem remains, finding students who had not previously shown any interest in S.G.A. to fill the positions left open in Eichenauer, Browne, Minter, Sewall, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and two commuters. "We were going to gather names of interested people, choosing people the executive council felt were most qualified, and then ask the Senate for ultimate approval," stated Gette. This was primarily agreed upon by the Senate as the most feasible method.

Questions were again raised concerning the legitimacy of this method by senators Mark Oswald and Dave Farner. "I felt that there wasn't adequate publicity for the announcement of petitions and the elec-

tions. Also, I believe that if we're going to have a Senate that is representative of the students of Westminster College, then those representatives must be elected by the student body," maintained Farner. Therefore, a new proposal was put before the Senate, which would provide for new special elections, to be held in each dorm and in the Tub for commuters. After a long and hard debate concerning the benefits of each proposal, it was decided by the Senate that the latter, the new proposal, would be the fairest representation of the student body.

However, there are problems associated with the adoption of this new proposal. Because the Senate is not yet an effective, full-running body, many student service programs have been put "on hold" for lack of manpower. "Obviously, because of the positions that aren't filled, we have smaller than usual committees, which means we must overload the people we have, or not take on as many tasks. Because the beginning of the year is inherently a chaotic time, we've had to stay away from overloading and therefore drop tasks," says Gette. But the general consensus within the S.G.A. Senate and the Executive Council remains a concern for democracy and a willingness to manage any problems that arise.

The special elections for the open senatorial positions will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 5:30-7:30 in the dorm lobbies and from 12-2 in the Tub for commuters. All students in the constituencies concerned are encouraged to vote.

## Internship Day Successful

by Cathy Byers

On Wednesday, October 3, representatives from businesses, public relations, banks, hospitals, newspapers, social agencies, etc. were in Walton Mayne Lounge from 9-12 and from 1-3 to meet informally with students interested in an internship. Seven companies scheduled interviews for specific internships with their companies in the afternoon. There were twenty-one organizations represented. Some of the organizations were: The Firestone Rubber and Tire Company of Akron, The Globe, The Pennsylvania Department of Education, and Mellon Bank.

Mrs. Jackie Meade, responsible for last Wednesday's Career Day, remarked, "It was a really super day. I was absolutely delighted with the student response." Tentative plans are being made for an Internship/Career Day in the spring for students interested in a summer intern-

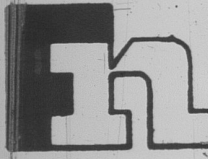
ship.

Meade said that William Moder III, Public Defender of Mercer County, spoke to Mr. Neikirk's government classes and Mrs. Eileen Martin, representative of the Verland Foundation, an institute for the profoundly handicapped, spoke to Dr. Sandra Webster's psychology classes.

A distinguished guest of the day was Dr. David Orr, son of Will Orr, a past president of Westminster College. Orr, along with his brother, Will, are co-directors of Meadowcreek Projects, an environmental science project.

Universal Rundle of New Castle had two representatives due to the large amount of student interest in its programs.

Any questions regarding internships should be directed to Mrs. Jackie Meade, West Hall 11, or ext. 1566. The deadline for January internships is October 19.



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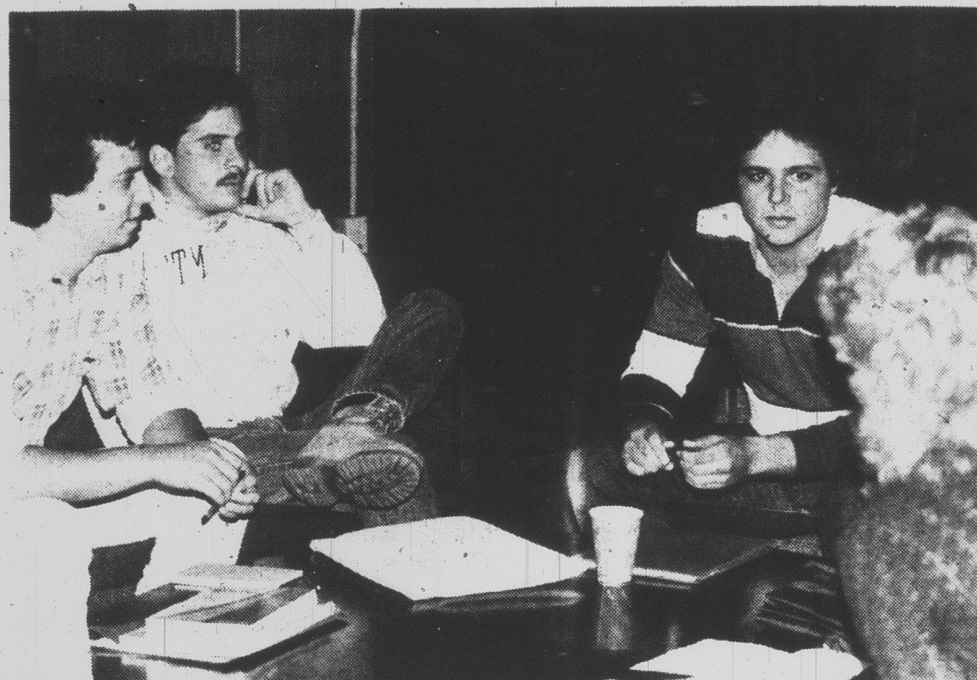
## How Valuable is the Fraternity Role on Campus?

### Part II of a four-part series: the fraternity presidents

by Beckie Harriger

Fraternities. What makes them a unit? What makes them successful? What causes the varied opinion of the "fraternity

man?" Well, the answers to these and other questions were sought after and found through the cooperation of five fraternity presidents here on Westminster's campus.



Beckie Harriger speaks with fraternity presidents Bill Good of Theta Chi (left), Greg Morris of Sigma Nu, and Tom Collins of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The fraternity system at Westminster is seen through negative eyes. Why? This is a perplexing question to the young men who are responsible for the actions and productions of their respective fraternities. However, they were all in agreement on many questions.

Mark Longietti, Alpha Sigma Phi, feels that fraternities have come a long way since the sixties and seventies but they still have about "two miles to go." They lost a great deal of meaning and purpose since then, and the system has put a lot of work into rebuilding its character and brotherhood. The system took a turn from "building character" to socializing and now the true brotherhood of the fraternity system is on its way back to the top.

Greg Morris, Sigma Nu, has a positive outlook towards the fraternity system as a whole. Students and the administration of Westminster have seen the brotherhoods bind together when problems arose. He feels that the future of the frats is good here among students on the campus but the community has a real ill feeling toward them which they see as an attempt to destroy the living conditions around them. The problem here is that the community is unaware of the good that the frats do for the town of New Wilmington. Morris says they are working toward better rapport between the town and the campus.

Tom Collins, Sigma Phi Epsilon, agrees with Morris, saying that the community isn't aware of the other things that the brothers do besides socialize. Activities do not just involve partying, girls, and loud music. They want to get involved in the community but the community is wary of them because of the "trouble" they arouse. He agrees with the others that the status of the fraternity system is good among the students on campus. Fellow students see them just as that — students working toward graduation and a career just as they are themselves.

Bill Good, Theta Chi, also agrees with the other three men. The fraternity system's status is good among the students but poor throughout the town.

Steve Finney, Phi Kappa Tau, feels that the status of the fraternity system is positive especially among the Greeks, naturally, but he feels that the non-Greeks need to become more open-minded. This includes the community and anyone else unfamiliar with the Greek system.

Community relations have suffered, but he can see them improving. Relations have the potential of improving and should. He also feels that publicity is the biggest problem. There is too much bad publicity and not enough good.

Feelings among the "weekday" students differ. Students who go home on the weekends aren't giving the fraternities or the campus a chance to prove themselves. Some depend on hearsay rather than staying to find out for themselves.

The presidents agree that when one fraternity does something beneficial for the community, the praise should be aimed at the entire Greek system in order to rebuild its character. Public opinion takes a few years to change and the brothers need to work as a total unit to change the

opinion. Many people remember the problems that fraternities caused a decade ago, and some have not bothered to see if things have changed. The brothers must force the people to see them in their new light. One problem is creating friendships within the community that last only 3 years. Students are here for four years; yet most members can offer the community only three years.

The presidents feel that this is something they can resolve by circulating the freshmen pledges within the public as soon as possible. People tend to remember the bad things that happen without giving credit to the good that goes on.

So, how can the frats come together as a unit? They need to make the college administration aware that they refuse to be mistreated simply because one frat has made a mistake and has gotten caught. After all, if one frat gets a bad reputation it affects the entire system. The campus knows that it was one particular frat but the world outside Westminster blames the school and does not quibble over which fraternity caused the problem. The Pittsburgh Press or the local papers don't care because they can't decipher one Greek organization from another. Steve Finney believes that this is the reason for the problem with enrollment. If the frats pull together and make sure that they get fair treatment, the problems have a good chance of diminishing. Each member needs to unite to show the faculty, administration, and town that brotherhood does exist for good reasons and that they refuse to be treated as if it doesn't. Every frat has its own internal guidelines to follow as well as national guidelines.

The men seem to feel that there are good feelings about the fraternity system from other schools. It is the public who needs to be worked on in order to make them understand the purposes of the Greek system.

Morris says that the fact that the five fraternity presidents are in the same class will help communication and unity in various situations. They each have seen every change that has occurred on Westminster's campus in the past four years and this will help them to understand what they are capable of accomplishing. The men hope to accomplish more community involvement, but it is difficult due to the turnover of officers every year.

The fraternity presidents must unite the brothers and help them become more aware of what is going on. Communication within the Greek system should be a goal of every brother.

So, the answer to the perplexing question asked? There needs to be more good publicity spread among those who are not directly involved with the college and get them involved so they may understand the system better. More involvement between campus and community will be the biggest asset to the good of the Greek system here at Westminster and each and every organization needs to work to accomplish this goal. One fraternity alone cannot make a good name for the entire system. The fraternity system here is good, help people to realize that.

## Career and Job News

by David Griffith

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16**

The United States Navy will provide open recruiting for interested students from 9 until 4 in the TUB.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17**

Texas Instruments, Incorporated of Dallas, Texas, is interested in computer science and physics majors to fill a position in sales, (field sales, engineering) with on-the-job training. Students interested should contact Mrs. Beezley in West Hall 1.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18**

Touche Ross and Company of Pittsburgh is looking to fill positions in accounting and auditing. All accounting or computer science majors are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25**

Arthes Anderson and Company of Pittsburgh is looking to fill positions in accounting and auditing. All business majors are encouraged to sign up for an interview. Formal and on-the-job training is needed.

**OF INTEREST**

All students who are planning an internship must have paper work in to Mrs. Meade by October 19. If you have any questions or need help, see Mrs. Meade in West Hall 11.

**SENIORS**

The new 1985 College Placement Annual is now available in West Hall 1. The booklet comes in three parts so be sure to get them all.

All seniors who are planning interviews must turn their resume in to Mrs. Beezley the day before the interview. Also, seniors should read the information sent to you by the career planning and placement office before you sign up for an interview. Please check on registration times which call for a specific sign-up time. Please do not sign up for a particular job if you do not meet all specifications of the recruiting organization.

Free career handouts are available for seniors on the senior shelf in West Hall 2 entitled, "Guide to Careers" by *Business Week* and "Careers by the Black Collegian," an excellent guide for minority students.

**SENIORS** — Especially those interviewing with Texas Instruments on Oct. 17 or Touche Ross on Oct. 18, and also those that follow immediately, there will be the initial INTERVIEW INFORMATIONAL SESSION, complete with Video-Tape, question and answer period and the right procedures for this particular part of a student's professional presentation, **Tuesday, October 16, '84 — Main Room 310 — 4:50:00 p.m.** It is important that YOU attend!



## Editorial... Bill Ference

I am instituting a "Yea and Nay" column. Periodically, this format will be resurrected.

YEA: to Judd McConnell, Nancy Leavens, and the Homecoming Committee for a fine job coordinating activities smoothly.

YEA: to S.G.A. for providing transportation service to and from the Sheraton, twice.

YEA: to U.B. for the "Old Yeller" flick. It furnished those unable to attend the dance with some form of entertainment. ("How many cried when they saw 'Old Yeller'?")

YEA: to U.B. (again) for the good job organizing the successful pep rally.

NAY: concerning those obnoxious reminders of the alcohol policy on campus. They are useless because they will never be enforced. Are the consequences suspension and work hours for parents and alumni drinking on campus? Get rid of the signs, they are insulting.

NAY: to the Westminster football fans who were oblivious to two crucial fourth down situations for the Titans inside the twenty

## Homecoming Review

yard-line. Sorry folks, Titan wins are not automatic, they need our support in good and bad times.

YEA: to the Titan football team and coaches on the thirty-fourth consecutive Homecoming victory (no matter how narrowly) with thirty-three years of ghosts hanging over them and without the support of the Titan fans at crucial moments.

NAY: to the band uniforms, or more appropriately the lack of them. As I understand it, the band has been in dire need of uniforms for quite some time, but the money has never been fully appropriated to purchase them. I don't blame the band for not performing in those archaic, tacky, powder blue blazers. The band deserves new uniforms.

YEA: to Dr. Pitman's band for performing in jeans and white shirts in front of college alumni, parents, and students. I hope new uniforms will be a part of next year's Homecoming.

## Equality Beyond Just Movies

Dear Editor, (The Editorial Editor)

Writing in reference to the editorial entitled "Equal Rights" (October 4, 1984) I am pleased to see that you have finally publically acknowledged sexual discrimination at Westminster College. However, I am also appalled it took an exceptional case of female bias to draw this problem to your attention.

While your editorial was insightful, you failed to address the real issue of sex discrimination at Westminster with anything other than triviality.

I agree that since men and women at Westminster are paying the exact same student fee, regardless of sex they should pay the same admission price. After all, the movies Union Board is presenting are supposed to appeal to the whole student body to begin with, aren't they, not predominately just males or females?

You see, males paying a dollar and females getting into a movie for free as unjust, but have you noticed the bigger sexual injustices against women on campus? Look, for example, at Westminster's housing situation. Men have the option to pledge Greek, and live off campus; do women? Men have the option to pledge Greek, go off-board and join eating clubs; do women? And why to the men's dorm doors never lock, while women must sign out dorm keys because their dorm doors lock at certain hours? I know, real men don't need protection. Well, I hate to tell you guys, but if a lunatic with a gun got loose in one of your residence halls you'd have the same problems we'd have.

Also ask any female athlete if she is subject to sexual discrimination. I'll bet she'll answer yes, regardless of what any of the athletic departments say about proportional funding.

Perhaps the sexist attitudes exhibited at

Westminster are holdovers from those attitudes our society is trying to change. I find it is not only some men on campus who create and foster our sexually biased environment, but also a large percentage of the campus women. If discriminatory practices are accepted and unchallenged by our student body, they will continue to be used, but if students-male and female, question and challenge sexually discriminating behavior, slowly these injustices could become righted.

Believe me, Mr. Ference, I would gladly change genders with you for an evening so you could see Halloween II for free. Personally, I'd rather be a man and pay a dollar for the movie than be a woman and have to pay the price of the same sort of sexual discrimination as myself and other women must face and pay every day of our lives.

Sincerely,  
Josephine Padorky

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## Gette Lag?

The lack of leadership by the Gette administration was all too apparent at the October 2 SGA Senate meeting. It seems as though SGA President Jim Gette really needs to assume the responsibilities of the office to which Westminster students elected him. This lack of leadership, combined with an unwillingness of the Senate to compromise, extended this meeting into a 2 hour circular debate on 2 issues.

At the opening of the meeting, Mark Oswald declared the motion of appointing people to fill these Senate vacancies unconstitutional. However, as Dean Boone, who had the most familiarity with the constitution of anyone attending the meeting, stated any motion presented to fill these vacancies would have been unconstitutional. Argument then ensued, surrounding the issue of whether senators should be appointed by the executive council to fill these vacancies, or whether elections should be rerun in these residences that originally showed no interest during the 1st election.

Although the major point stressed in debate was fairness and democracy, we question whether either was achieved in both the discussion or the decision finally agreed upon. Is it fair that these residents be given a second chance at becoming Senators when the rest of the campus has

no such opportunity? It seems as though the most apathetic among us are being coddled and coerced into a re-election they never requested, all because they weren't motivated enough to collect 50 signatures the first time as every other senatorial candidate had to. Meanwhile the people, who expressed interest in the positions after the vacancies were made apparent and showed up at the meeting to be approved by the Senate, were ignored, even when their opinions were expressed.

We're not sure why Jim Gette allowed the meeting to become so out of hand. He is being paid to do a job, and quite obviously he is not fulfilling his responsibilities. He showed no sense of familiarity with either the SGA constitution or Roberts Rules of Order which guides Senate procedure. It's a disservice to us all to let total chaos exist at these meetings. The President needs to exert his leadership, but instead he is letting it lag. This so-called "Gette Lag" is a very real problem. All Westminster students need to have representation by SGA, and SGA needs to represent all Westminster students. It's time to cool the current controversy and get down to business.

Sincerely  
Bruce Bartoo  
Heidi Lawson

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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## Union Board Reply

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's editorial entitled "Equal Rights," I would like to point out that the entire thing is based on two assumptions: 1) that the same won't be done for the guys at a later date, and 2) that the admission prices won't change by the time Halloween rolls around (the schedule printed in the Holcad several weeks ago was an early one and is, therefore subject to change).

The SGA Union Board has been trying many different ideas this year, and this is one of them - a "Ladies Night." I spoke with many students, parents, and alumni this past weekend who were a little surprised that the only thing Mr. Ference could find to complain about was a "Ladies Night at the Movies." If you want to discuss sexism on the Westminster campus, there are certainly more blatant examples than this.

Perhaps a better subject would have been the fact that every student on campus was charged an extra \$20.00 this year in their activities fee to support the Celebrity Series. Sure we got three tickets out of the deal, but what about those students who have night classes and can't attend three performances? or those students who simply aren't interested in these types of shows? In my opinion, this is far more unfair than letting the girls not involved in final sorority rush parties in to a movie for free.

You had the attention of more influential readers (Board members, alumni, etc.) than you will have any other week of the year, and the issue you chose to write about was a movie. I am very disappointed.

Sincerely  
R. Wayne Koehler  
SGA Union Board Chairman

## Politics Jay Laczkowski

Hello again Westminster, and thank you for the mail. May I briefly answer a couple of questions? No, I will not be teaching a J-term class on one eyed pigmy's, sexual or otherwise. No, Joe Padorky does not teach religion here at Westminster, and yes, I will retire from writing after college. Why do you ask? Now, I have a question for each of you. How many of you watched the debate last Sunday night? Come on, be honest. Let me see those hands. I thought so. All of you who failed to see it, go ask the solid citizen with his hand up who they thought won it because I don't feel like writing about it.

To silence my critics, I will write on a serious subject with great personal impact on our lives. Not since F.D.R. has a Presidential candidate had the potential to alter the judicial make-up of the most powerful singular institution in the nation. Your vote this November transcends the ordinary issues and rhetoric of the campaign. You will cast a vote on how the Supreme Court will look at the rights we consider fundamental. The new President will have the opportunity to nominate as many as four new justices to the court for lifetime terms, which would last into your children's lifetimes. The Supreme Court is the guardian, chief interpreter, and at times creator of precedent which governs our society. The Court has long been considered a reflection of the will of the people. It has also caused sweeping changes in the social structure of this nation with decisions like Brown vs. the Board of Education in 1954, which

## Your Presidential Vote Doesn't Just Affect the President

desegregated America.

How will the individual candidates after the court? The members selected will bring personal and professional bias into his or her new job. Reagan will select conservatives and it is likely Mondale would select liberals. Mondale's effect would be minimal, according to experts, because the aged men he would replace with liberals are already the liberals of the court. However, Reagan's conservative appointees would shift the bias of the court to the right. Today the balance of the Supreme Court is considered to be moderately right. If the Reagan appointees shift the court to the far right, drastic changes may occur. Such controversial, landmark decisions such as Roe vs. Wade, which gave women the right to have a legal abortion up to the third trimester, may fall or water-down some. Areas like affirmative action, busing, school prayer, and exclusionary rules will also come under review again. Jerry Farwell, whom you may know as the leader of the far rights cheerleading fundamentalists said, "In '85 we're going to get that Supreme Court." Now, I have mixed opinions on all of these issues as most of you do, but an extremist, no matter what his motives are, who claims to have potential kinship to a body as

important as the Supreme Court, scares me. Will Reagan be pressured to select people who will turn back the clock of the justice system? That question you will have to answer for yourself before November. We don't know what a Mondale appointee will do either, but we know the change would be less dramatic. Ideally, the court will remain a moderate conscience of the nation but in today's high-powered political contests, perhaps even it's old oak and marble chambers will fall to election promises.

I do not pretend to have all the answers, heck, I have a tough time spelling my own name, so if you want more information, look at this week's *Time* magazine. McGill Library also has several good books on the Supreme Court for those of you whom I have somehow stirred a new passion for knowledge. This is an issue that will not decide the campaign, but you should think about it. It will not only be important for four years, perhaps closer to forty years. Politics is often mumbo-jumbo, but when you look past the ad campaigns, you may realize that this concerns you even in our little insulated world of Westminster. Have a good week and hey, let's be careful out there.

# Roving Reporter

## What concert would you like to see at W.C.?

**Denise Lyn Hildebrand, freshman political science major:** "I think that U2 is the wisest

choice considering the fact that they are beginning to tour in promotion of their new album. Also, the band appeals to a wide variety of musical taste and the lyrics are appropriate for a christian college."

**Tammy Wolf, freshman international business:** "I would choose either Spandau Ballet or Adam Ant. Both have very contemporary music ideas. They also give young people something to be excited about. We all need some more excitement around here."

**Chuck Hayden, senior business administration:** "Because of the lateness of the term I'd rather see a big name comedian with a local band, anybody but Spring-stein."

**Keith Anderson, sophomore telecommunications:** "Ozzy Osbourne. Because there would be a hell of a party afterwards."

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



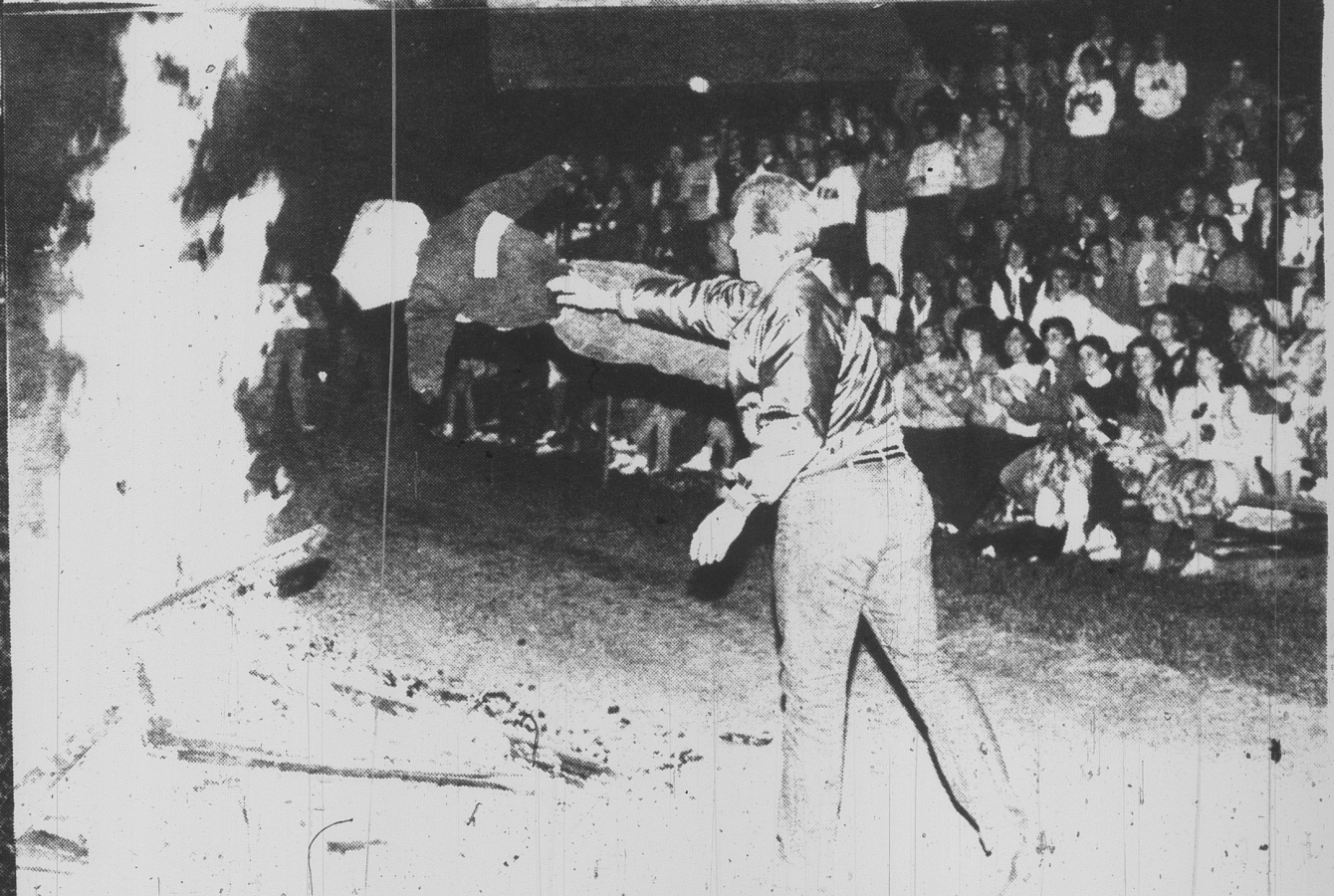


# Westminster College Ho





# ge Homecoming 1984



ALΔ  
T.M. 1



# Sports

8 The Holcad/October 11, 1984

## Titans Keep Tradition Alive

by Bill Parker

Last Saturday, the Titans put their reputation on the line against Findlay College, Ohio. The Titans' homecoming winning streak was increased to 34 after a 17-14 victory.

Westminster scored early in the first quarter when quarterback Brian Voytik hit wide receiver John Landolfi for a 14 yard touchdown. Just before the half, Findlay came right back, tying the game at 7 using the option to drive 51 yards.

In the third quarter, Westminster penetrated inside the Oiler's 20 yard line twice, however, the Titans were stopped short of first downs.

Place kicker Bill McConnell put the Titans back on top with a 27-yard field goal, midway through the fourth quarter. The Titans led 10-7; however, Findlay put together a scoring drive that amassed 65

yards to lead for the first time in the game. Coming into the game, the Titans were ranked third against the run, but the Oiler's option couldn't be stopped. With just 3:07 remaining, Findlay took the lead 14-10.

The excitement of the last quarter will remain with the homecoming crowd of 4800 for a long time to come. Voytik took the offense downfield and hit wide receiver J.J. Brennan for a 53-yard touchdown pass. With just 1:45 remaining in the game, Westminster regained the lead 17-14. The last Oiler drive was broken up by safety, Kevin Gribbin, who intercepted the pass.

The man of the game, J.J. Brennan, was asked if a defensive player tipped the game winning pass. Brennan replied, "Well, I really couldn't tell you." Brennan still hasn't realized what an important Titan tradition he kept alive.

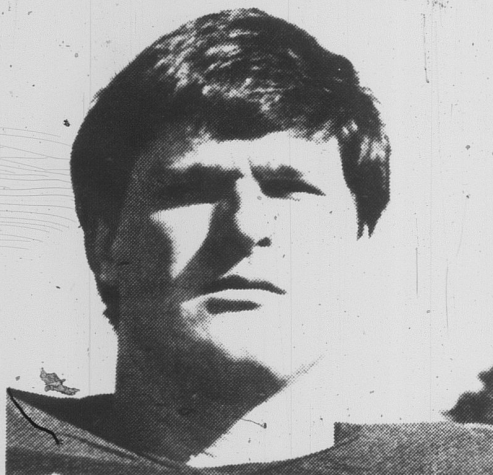


The Titans mob J.J. Brennan after his clutch catch.

## Titan Notes



J.J. BRENNAN has been selected as the Titans' player of the week on offense.



PAUL STEINKE is the Titan defensive football player of the week.

## Harriers Experience Rough Week

by Catherine Miller

The Titan Cross-Country team's record dropped to 3-7, after last week, when the Titans lost to strong Mount Union College, 15-48 and Hiram College, 23-32 at a double-dual meet on Wednesday, October 3.

The top finishers for the Titans in the double-dual meet were freshman Vince Schmidt, 9th; sophomore Mike Logan, 12th; freshman Drew Dersheimer, 14th; senior Joel Rodgers, 17th; and senior co-captain Bob Ostrowski, 18th.

On Saturday, October 6, the Titans lost a close meet to Youngstown State University, 26-29.

Before a large Homecoming crowd, senior Jeff Huff broke his own course record for the second time this year, with a time of 26:25, to place first overall.

Schmidt finished 4th; Logan 5th; Dersheimer, 9th; and Ostrowski, 10th.

This Saturday, October 13, the Titans host for the first time, the NAIA District 18 Championships.

## Women's Intramural Softball Concludes

A successful intramural softball tournament was completed on October 4 when Shaw Dorm's Little Wingers came up from the loser's bracket to sweep Cardella's Crew, 5-2 and 2-1. The Little Winger's infield pulled off three double plays on the final day.

Six teams were entered in the tournament: three from Shaw, two from Hillside, and one from Ferguson.

Named to the all-tournament team are:

Donna Diegan, Chris McAdams, Barb Martin, and Maureen Tarr of the Little Wingers; Maureen McGill, Bethel Reed, and Marcie Schumacher of Cardella's; Bo Slack of the Hillside Blues; and Sharon Lewis of the Southside Shams round out the top nine.

Congratulations to the 73 women who participated in the intramurals. Sign up now for the volleyball tournament which will be coming up soon.

## Titan Soccer Schedule

Saturday, October 20, 1:00 p.m.  
Titans vs. Point Park

Saturday, October 27, 1:00 p.m.  
Titans vs. Slippery Rock U.

Saturday, November 3, noon  
Titans vs. Point Park

## Tennis Notes

The current standing of the Womens Tennis Team is (5-3). The season will end October 15 and the NAIA District finals will be held Saturday October 13 at Behrend College.

This year two seniors will be leaving the team, Becky Gladden and Kathy Travers. Becky's record is (6-2) singles and (5-1) doubles. Kathy's record is (5-2) singles and (5-1) doubles. Both play (5-6) singles and 3rd doubles. Coach Walters says that both players have very good records, and that they will be missed for their talent, contribution to team spirit and enthusiasm.

## Volleyball Notes

The Women's Volleyball team upset Geneva (15-13) (15-10) (3-15) and (15-8). The team followed this win with consecutive losses to Behrend (10-15) (10-15) and Waynesburg (10-15) (8-15). At present Becky Edwards is leading in kills and Tracy Blahut along with Beth Watkins are first in assists.

## Upcoming Titan Sports



Thursday, October 11

7:00, Volleyball: Hiram (A)

Saturday, October 13

Tennis: NAIA DISTRICT 18 (A)

11:00, Cross-country: NAIA District 18 (H)

Monday, October 15

3:00, Tennis: Robert Morris (H)

6:00, Volleyball: Villa Maria (A)

## Christian Adventures

Isn't It About Time  
You Had One?



## Town Theatre Undergoes Change

by Joanne Reechione

The New Wilmington and college communities will soon be able to enjoy the intensity and excitement of live theater. Bill McKinley, owner of Prima's Pizza and the one-half block area that includes the old movie theater, has leased the theater building to the New Castle Playhouse for five years. According to McKinley, the organization consists of "influential people from the New Castle area" who have various professional careers outside of the Playhouse. The group, which ranges from college to retirement age people, "bands together to put on productions," which in the past have included well-known shows such as "West Side Story" and "Guys and Dolls."

McKinley had originally considered remodeling the building into small businesses. He read in *The New Castle News* that the Playhouse was having difficulties re-establishing a theater in New Castle, and a new possibility for the building came to mind. He decided it would be in the best

interest of everyone involved to bring a theater to New Wilmington.

"I think that the Playhouse will be a drawing card because of the culture and atmosphere of the town," stated McKinley, who feels that there are many educated people in this area who will support the theater. It will also be a boost for the town economically. "It (the theater) will be good for New Wilmington because it will bring in more entertainment since the town is lacking in this respect," he added with a laugh.

The theater will have definite advantages to the college. It will offer more for the students in town as well as supplement their education. "The Playhouse will be something for the school to be involved with. It will be an opportunity for students to become more involved in theater and will be an extension of their learning," said McKinley, who also emphasized that anyone will be able to try out for parts in the productions.

McKinley noted, "the College has bent

over backwards to help me with this." Two parking lots have been donated for use during evening productions, and Dean Jerry Boone suggested that a Foreign Film Series may be used to help finance the theater. The film series is a plausible idea since the movie equipment will still be available.

Renovations of the building are necessary. Construction of a new stage with facilities for an orchestra will begin next week. An Amish carpenter has been hired to build two dressing rooms, to which lighting fixtures must be added. The New Castle Playhouse will be responsible for most of the construction, although McKinley has agreed to do some of the repairs such as fixing the ceiling. He has also agreed to give them one year's free rent and heating to help them establish themselves.

The Playhouse is hoping to present its first production in March of 1985. In mid-November, an open house is planned for public and news media viewing.



The town theatre is now leased to the New Castle Playhouse.

## National News

by Debbie Kurtz

**NEW MEXICO'S EMBATTLED PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE STEPS DOWN.** John Elac, the Washington, D.C. bank official whose controversial selection as university president sparked vehement protest from U. New Mexico students and faculty, has announced he won't accept the job.

Protestors argued they'd been excluded from the search process, that Elac's qualifications were inadequate, and that Elac's ties to an official of the search firm employed by the university were inappropriate.

Henry Jaramillo, regents' president, called Elac's withdrawal "unfortunate."

**SPORTS ELIGIBILITY RULES WILL HURT BLACKS MOST, THE NCAA SAYS.** In a study of the effects of new rules proposed

to insure that athletes actually get an education, the National Collegiate Athletic Association found that 80 percent of the blacks playing for colleges in 1977 would have been ineligible under the new rules.

The proposals would require freshman athletes to have had a C average in high school, to score at least 700 on the S.A.T. or 15 on the A.C.T., and take certain math, science and language courses.

**COLORADO STATE RE-STOCKS PLAYBOY, PENTHOUSE AND PLAYGIRL MAGAZINES.** Two weeks after the nearby U. of Colorado banned "skin magazines" from its bookstore in reaction to the publication of racy photos of former Miss America Vanessa Williams, Colorado State's bookstores will restock the magazines.

Bookstore manager James Banning said

he worried that keeping the magazines off campus smacked of censorship.

**GAY GAMES PROMPT IOWA FRAT TO DROP OUT OF RUSH.** Two members of the U. of Iowa's Phi Delta Theta house reportedly posed as homosexuals to discourage a student from joining the house.

Iowa administrators "encouraged" the house to drop out of rush until the incident could be investigated thoroughly.

**LSU DUMPS 'GIRLS OF LSU' CALENDAR.** Lynn Pesson, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, forced the Louisiana State bookstore to drop the calendar, which features photos of 13 female LSU students, because it was "too risqué."

A number of women who posed say the photographer had pressured them "to show more skin," Pesson reports.

**GROUP SUES U. WISCONSIN OVER RELIGION QUESTIONS.** The Freedom From Religion Foundation has sued to stop Wisconsin from asking students their religious preference on registration forms, and then giving students' names to campus religious groups.

**JOB MARKET FOR TEACHING GRADS 'THE BEST IN 10 YEARS'.** Declining numbers of teaching grads and increasing numbers of retiring teachers have improved opportunities greatly, says Richard J. McArdle, dean of Cleveland State U's education college.

### CONVOCACTIONS

FALL TERM

MARIONETTE  
THEATER

OCT. 11

Professor Peter Arnott

7:30 p.m.

Beeghly Theater  
Westminster College

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## SGA Notes

by Heidi Lawson

**Accounting Major** - The motion was passed unanimously to support the proposal of an accounting major at Westminster College. The proposal will be presented before the faculty for approval.

**Appointment of Senators** - There was much discussion on this issue as to constitutionality and fairness. The motion that was passed after 2 hours of debate is as follows: Elections for the current SGA vacancies will be rerun in the following places - Browne, Eichnauer, Minter, Sewell and in the TUB lounge for commuters by those constituencies. Those who wish to run in these elections will be put on the ballot by the normal 50 name petitioning process - petitions are available in the SGA office. Elections will be run between Oct. 15-19th. There was also a motion made on this issue that the three remaining fraternity vacancies be filled by those members who are elected by the fraternity brothers. The senators elected are as follows: Theta Chi - Thad Smith, Sigma Nu - Kevin Jerge, Sigma Phi Epsilon - Brad Sheasley.

Next meeting - Wed 10/25 - 6:30 p.m. - note difference in date because of break. Communications sub-committee chairman Randy Bobbert resigned.

Student Affairs subcommittee chairperson Donna Strohman was unanimously approved.

A survey of student concerns is being circulated by the communications committee.

Re-elections for senatorial positions will be held Wed. Oct 17th at 7:30 in Browne, Minter, Sewell, and Eichnauer, and from 12-2 in the TUB for commuters.

**Student Life Committee** - In order for a group to be recognised and receive funding from SGA they must: Submit their constitutions and by-laws, have at least five members, and Submit their officer list for 1984-85. Deadline for submitting this information is October 19.

**Announcement:** "Social Awareness in Action" has organized a panel discussion with faculty members on the issues involved in the current presidential elections. These forums will take place during convocation period the last two weeks of October.

## Faculty Evaluations: More Important Than You Might Think

by Caroline Reno

Some of you may have noticed Faculty Evaluation Questionnaires, also known as Course Improvement Questionnaires, in your mailbox. These may have seemed insignificant to some, but they are important in maintaining a level of excellence in our professors. According to Cindy Carle, Academic Affairs Chairman for SGA, the primary purpose of the evaluations is for professors to gain feedback from the students as to how able and effective they are. The purpose is not to point out their poor attributes but to benefit them. Carle began preparations for the evaluations two summers ago, when she wrote to 26 colleges for information on course evaluations. Carle wrote to schools that were similar to Westminster in size, type of institution, etc. to come up with the best evaluation type. The wording and the appropriateness of them were then checked. Last spring, the evaluations were tested by random samplings of students.

Dr. Gary Lilly helped Carle by providing suggestions and reviewing the questionnaires. Lilly discussed the actual evaluation procedure. He mentioned that students were given the standard evaluation form in which their responses were transcribed verbatim on the sheets. The formal process of evaluating involves

talking to individual faculty members by the Dean. Essentially, two evaluations are taken before a professor is granted tenure by the college. Every student has informally evaluated a professor at one time or another. Perhaps the most common form would be avoiding a certain professor for some reason. One can't go through a day without hearing some comment or another concerning a professor.

The results of the evaluations are obviously contingent upon who is sampled. It is sometimes difficult to get an accurate picture of a professor's competence because of this. Many professors are upset by evaluations. Lilly said that at one time, the results were published and it had a negative impact on them. Carle emphasizes the need for faculty support. She stated, "My hope for this year is that faculty members realize the Student Governments' objectives concerning course improvement questionnaires and that they will support us as we attempt to fully implement them." Some may question the validity of evaluations in ensuring teacher quality. Carle feels that as far as the students are concerned, written evaluations are probably the best source. She feels that students are generally more honest on paper. Dr. Lilly, however, is

worried that they may go to the extreme of becoming "degradation ceremonies." They will most likely be used for some time in order to determine effectiveness and teacher quality.



CINDY CARLE, SGA Vice-president

## Four New Cable Channels To Be Available

by Jennifer Herrington

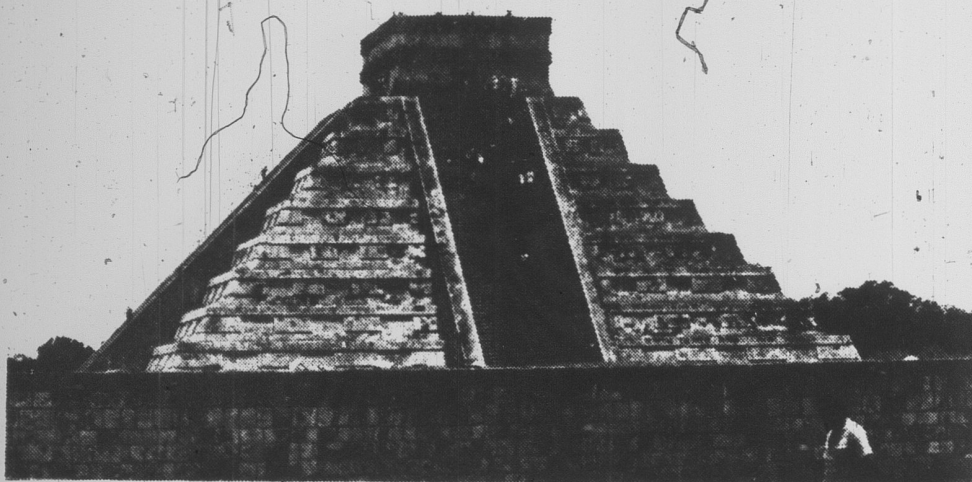
For the many students who have a problem finding things to do in their free time, there may be a solution. Soon, eight new satellite cable stations will be available to students and community members. Tom Nealeigh, head of the cable committee, is largely responsible for this new cable system. He is very enthused with the project.

Currently, there are four satellite stations offered. These are: ESPN, CCN, WGN, and WTBS. They are free of charge to all students owning the equipment necessary to receive them. In mid-November, four more stations will be available. These new networks are WOR, a general broadcast station; NASHVILLE, a

country music station; and CBN, Christian Broadcast Network. These are also free. SHOWTIME, a movie network, is available for a four to five dollar monthly charge. Viewers can tune into SHOWTIME with no charge for three weeks, after which they must decide whether to subscribe or not.

The decision to invest in the system was made "when borough residents showed an

interest in it," says Nealeigh. The system will be paid for in April, so the cable committee felt it was a good time to upgrade it. In the future, students can expect to see more improvements made on the system. The whole community will soon be able to enjoy a variety of entertaining and informative television stations.



Hurry! There is still time to join the January Term trip to the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. Highlights will include visits to remote archaeological ruins, free time at beautiful Caribbean beaches near Cancun, and five days in Mexico City. Contact Dr. Johnson for more information.

## SWEETEST DAY — SAT. OCT 20



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## When Dr. Scheid Speaks, People Listen

by Robin Stroebel

Just how much do any of Westminster's students know about the faculty that teaches them? Many faculty members have little known facts concerning their lives that the students are unaware of. Such is the case with Dr. Scheid, Chairman of the Communication Arts department and a well-known, successful public speaker.

Scheid is especially recognized for his speeches at high school commencements. This year he will be delivering the graduation speech at Wilmington High

School. His career as a commencement speaker began in 1975 when he first delivered a speech at his own 20 year anniversary from Cambridge Springs High School, Cambridge Springs, OH. This extremely successful speech started Scheid on the road to commencement speeches. Since then, every year Scheid has delivered about two graduation speeches per year. He has spoken at his own high school alma mater a total of three times. "I really enjoy it. I get a thrill of the kill feeling everytime I deliver a speech or lecture," says Scheid. Natural talent emerged early for Scheid.

As a youngster he admitted to being somewhat of a ham. In grade school he was noted for his Al Jolson imitation. This natural talent developed as he grew older, winning him the title of State Championship in Forensics during his senior year at Cambridge Springs. Originally, Scheid intended to be a business major at Grove City College, but after one semester and an A in a speech course, he changed his major to English/Speech. Scheid's college experience was the main factor behind his career in speech. Scheid obtained his masters in Speech at Penn State University followed by his doctorate in Interpersonal Communication at Ohio University.

Scheid attributes his success at public speaking to three things: natural talent, education, and experience. "Natural talent is the least important," according to Scheid. "It helps but it's not everything." Dr. Scheid feels that God gives everyone a gift, his is the ability to communicate effectively. The second element to public speaking is education. Holding three degrees, Scheid has studied all the theory behind speaking. "You must study all of the great speakers; the Churchills, the Roosevelts, to be effective." Lastle, experience is the big key to being successful. "The more you do it, the better you become," says Scheid. "Speaking is like playing golf. If you only play on the weekends twice a month you won't improve. It's when you play regularly that you get better."

Scheid bases his success on the principle that you must understand the people to whom you're talking. "It's not, do they understand me?, it's rather do I understand them?" says Scheid. According to Scheid, the public speaker must take into consideration the characteristics of the audience for a speech to be successful. "Any subject can be a good subject. There's no such thing as a disinteresting subject. What can be disinteresting is the presentation," remarked Scheid. He further commented that, "Public speaking is an act of communication not presentation. There are those who seem to feel speaking is like acting. This is not valid." According to Scheid, acting is using someone else's words while speaking is using your own. Scheid stressed the point that one goes



Dr. Scheid

prepared to speak, not with a prepared speech. The difference between the two is the difference between a good speech and a great speech.

As far as Scheid's abilities, he views himself as "above average." "I'd like to think I'm good," says Scheid, "but I've had my dull moments too." One of the worsts was in 1975 for the Rotary Club of Mercer, PA. Scheid was invited to speak to the club members and their wives. Scheid chose a subject that would be of interest to both sexes, however, upon arrival, Scheid was informed that no wives were present. During the speech, some of the men slept while a few others walked out. Without the wives present the speech had held little interest for the men. Scheid was invited back later, and redeemed himself with a very effective speech.

The best high school commencement speech Scheid feels he has ever delivered was in 1982 at Jamestown High School, Jamestown, PA. The speech stirred the audience so much that they gave him a standing ovation for five minutes. "That's the best feeling," he said.



**FLASHDANCE**

**ORR AUDITORIUM**

**THURS, OCT 11**

**SAT, OCT 13**

**8:00 pm**

**ADMISSION \$1.00 with ID**

**Sponsored by  
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## IFC Notes

### New Business

The IFC heard from prospective upper-class rush candidates' reasons for being on the rush list.

Fraternities must submit their rosters to the Student Affairs Office immediately.

**MON'S**

**Open 7-2 Party**

**Fri. & Sat. Foods**

**Weekdays 7-1**

Upperclass Pledge Day will be Friday, November 9, 1984.

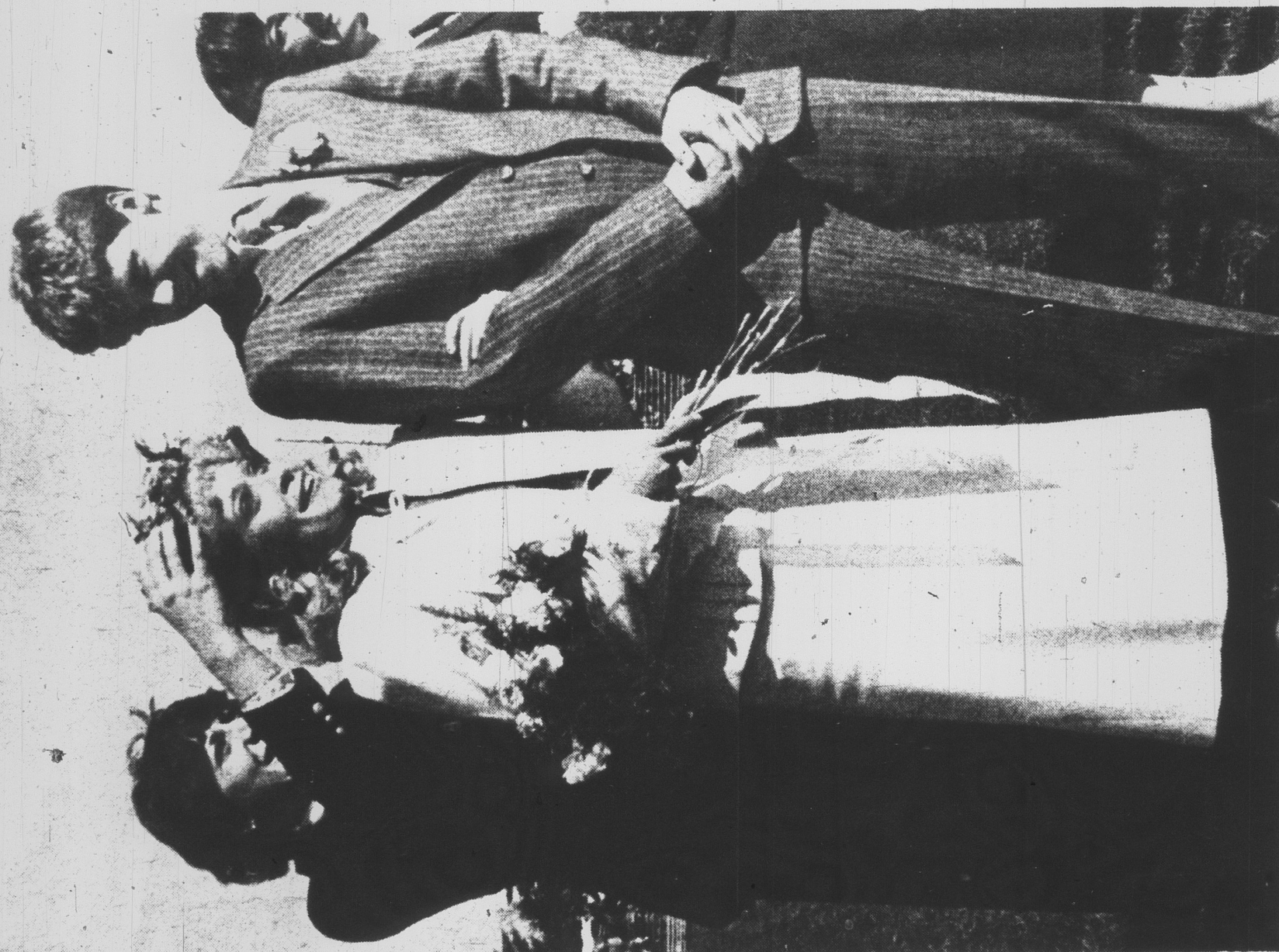
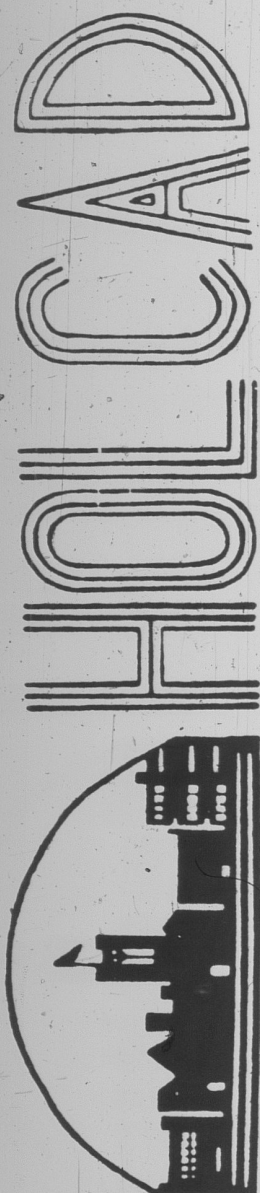
The order for Freshman Tea's will be the Ep's, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Sigma Phi. As of yet, we don't have dates for these parties. Our options are 1) Friday and Saturday parties, 2) Early nonalcoholic parties, or 3) Late alcoholic parties. If later, the parties won't be until November.

Scott Sanzotta agreed to help Mike Lobalzo on the committee for enrollment.

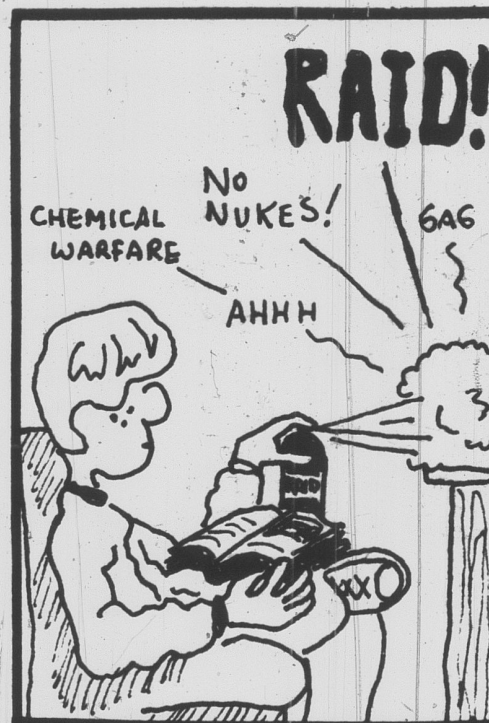
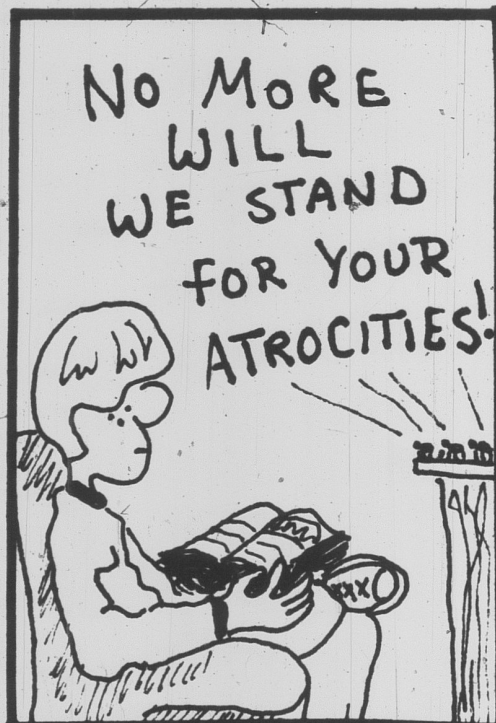
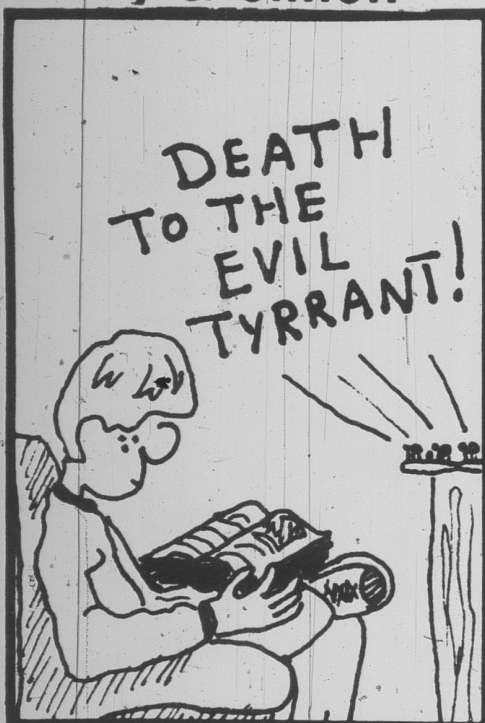
Eric Easton and Mark Longietti are forming a committee on scholarship awards.

The Snakes are sponsoring a trip to Atlantic City for a weekend of gambling. The cost is \$90, and the bus will leave early Saturday morning and return Sunday night. Senior Greeks and those over 21 are the only one eligible. A final date will be coming soon.





## Casey & Simon



## Diana Ross/"Swept Away" (RCA 12")

Diana Ross' career has been in a slump lately; her last two singles, "Muscles" and "Pieces of Ice" barely left any mark on the pop and R&B charts. Now with her hot new album and sizzling 12" dance disc, "Swept Away," Ms. Ross will undoubtedly return to the realm of success she deserves so much.

The phenomenal "Swept Away" is sure to devastate any chart it attacks. Penned by the dynamite song-writing team of Daryl Hall and Sara Allen, it is a punchy dance record. Produced by Hall and the radically prolific Arthur Baker, it is a song,

that's profoundly trendy and should spell "platinum." The 12" contains extended vocal and dub versions that will blow radio and dance floors away. Explosions, vocal layering, and breaks for days with plenty of Baker's mad-capped mix-effects for zest will exhaust a dancer's feet. The high point on the vinyl is Daryl Hall's guest vocal work towards the record's end.

In sum, this is Ross' best effort to date and has an excellent chance on achieving the number one position on the dance, block, and pop charts. It will have you "swept away!"

## Coming Attractions

by Pamela Winslow

**Thursday, October 11, 1984**

The Marionette Theatre, presented by Dr. Arnott, will be held in Beeghly Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, October 12**

Mr. David Frohman will speak on the topic of "How's your tripod?" at 10:30 in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The Union Board's Entertainment Tonite presents, Campus Talent in the Walton-Mayne Union Building at 8 p.m.

**Saturday, October 13**

It's Campus Visitation Day at Westminster

College.

**Sunday, October 14**

Vespers at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

**Monday, October 15**

Dr. William Lane from the Religion & Philosophy Department will speak in Wallace Chapel at 10:30.

**Tuesday, October 16**

The Residence Hall advisory meeting will be in rooms A&B in the Union Building at 10 a.m.

The Deeper Life Convocation will be delivered in Beeghly at 10 a.m., also.





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Volume 101 Number 5

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, November 1, 1984

## Inside:

**Career Placement  
will help  
YOU.  
Read  
how.**

**page 3**

**Meet Dean Hill,  
the new Assistant  
Dean.**

**page 4**

**The football Titans  
will now play  
for  
pride.**

**page 8**

**Can non-students  
be busted?  
Find  
out.**

**page 10**

**Razor reviews  
Arthur Baker's  
latest  
12".**

**page 12**

## Saga Unionizes at Westminster

*General concensus seems to be in favor of new management*

by Joanne Recchione

Within recent months, a number of controversies have arisen at Saga Food Service involving the employees and the company. As a result, on October 5, 1984, the 37 regular full-time and part-time workers officially signed a two-year contract with the Hotel Restaurant Workers and Bartenders Union Local 57.

The present management and employees at Saga both agree that wages and working conditions were the main reasons for unionizing. Problems began during the last school year when Westminster froze faculty and staff wages, and Saga followed suit. The food service employees were not pleased with this decision. According to one worker, Mitchell Riggs, "The workers felt that the policies were wrong. Saga is only sub-contracted at Westminster."

Because it is a sub-contracted company and not a division of the College, all of its employees do not receive the benefits that College staff members receive. The wage freeze also meant Saga employees would have to go two years without a raise.

Dennis Link, who was one of the main workers to organize the others in April, felt the need for a union because, "the employees were being taken advantage of by the management, the people with the most seniority had their hours cut, and working conditions weren't that great."

From the management's point of view, John Kellar, Director of Food Services at Westminster, gave two factors as main contributors to union support. "The employees felt they had no voice. They had their wages frozen last year along with the school. Management felt they were in a position not to give raises out. Also, in an effort to be very efficient, a careful analysis of the labor force was taken here at Saga, and schedules were altered during Spring Term."

Kellar has only been at the College since early June. He was notified one week before his arrival that the workers had "requested union services." He has made changes at Saga since then to improve the service, which he strongly stressed as the company's top priority, and changes to help the employees. For example, different job classification wage levels have increased and hours have been reassembled. However, some tension has built between newer and older employees as a consequence. Kellar explained that the older employees are having a difficult time adjusting to the changes and feel that the newer employees will have an unfair advantage.

Views on the union vary between the management and the employees. Kellar's response to the union is, "A union tends to be anti-productive. By that I mean with

most employees receiving set-negotiated wage increases, there is less reason, other than personal pride, to work harder than other employees. Some of the employees who work harder than average see the inadequacies of this. To complicate that, I have increased the full-time schedule. The older employees see people getting more help than they did when they were in similar positions."

Since the union's involvement, Mitchell Riggs' opinion of it has changed. He commented, "The union caused a lot of hardship for a lot of people." He believes feelings of "animosity" are high. However, he stated that it is "too new yet to know. Things could get better, or things could get worse."

Dennis Link disagrees. "We've done quite well for the first contract. We've received an increase of \$.65 an hour in total benefits. I'm very happy with the union." He feels it will provide protection for his and other employees' futures.

One point on which all of the people interviewed agreed is that the union has given the employees an excellent insurance plan. General concensus seems to be in favor of Kellar and the new management as well.

The union will have no effect on student workers or their hours.

## How Valuable is the Fraternity Role on Campus?

*Part III of a four-part series: the faculty advisors*

by Caroline Reno

Fraternities, without a doubt, are a big part of students' social schedules. Unfortunately, some students, faculty members and members of the community have a negative attitude towards fraternities. The reasons vary, yet the prime one is alcohol, which is too often the center of entertainment. Dr. William McTaggart, advisor of Sigma Nu feels that the five frats must attempt working together as one. McTaggart stated, "The Greeks at Westminster fail to utilize the power that is available to them, as a result, they make themselves more vulnerable to attack." A question that often arises is, "Would the frats pull together if one were to shut down for some reason?" Dr. Paul Frary, advisor for the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, feels that each fraternity should have its own rules and regulations. Assuming one violates their own rules, it doesn't mean they should all pull together. McTaggart

(continued on page two)



DR. LILLY, Sig Ep advisor



DR. McTAGGART, Sigma Nu advisor



## No Date Yet Set for Filling Bookstore Manager Position

by Rhea Plecha

The position of Business Manager of Westminster College holds a new face. Mr. Donald Shelenberger, the bookstore manager prior to this academic school year, began his new position on October 1, 1984.

Even though Shelenberger is now the Business Manager of Westminster, he will also be manager of the bookstore until this position is filled. No date is set for the filling of this managerial position. Shelenberger will see to the seasonal sales appointments and major yearly appointments. Sandy Shearer is acting manager during the absence of the bookstore manager. She will take over many of Shelenberger's day-to-day duties. Brenda Yoder is the supplies clerk of the Bookstore and will care for these particular needs. The job for bookstore manager has been advertised on campus but has not been advertised for in off-campus newspapers.

Shelenberger states, "There should be no changes at the bookstore due to my promotion. The Halloween Special and Christmas Extravaganza will still take place as usual." He will keep promotions going from his new position in the business office. Shelenberger also states, "There should be no major effect on sales in the Bookstore."

As the new Business Manager, Shelenberger has many responsibilities. He will decide on the next manager of the bookstore. He will also supervise the new bookstore manager. As Shelenberger quotes, "I hope that the next manager will have a fresh outlook on how to run things." The bookstore will, he hopes, gain some fresh ideas. This new outlook may help reverse the decline of bookstore sales that is due to the decline in enrollment. Due to the loss of the nursing program, there is a decline in the sale of textbooks as well as non-text items. The decline of the freshmen enrollment has also attributed to the problem of decreased sales and decreased revenues.

Shelenberger's other duties as Business Manager will be working with the SAGA food service to determine the annual contract concerning board rates, as well as working with public relations between SAGA and students. It is his job to listen to student complaints and to help solve any problems. Shelenberger will work with the print shop and the mail room by way of budgeting and looking after equipment needs. He also has authority over any student/faculty conflicts in these areas. As supervisor over the car pool, he will replace cars and negotiate leases for cars for Admissions. Shelenberger will work on health insurance and benefits, explaining

and administering benefits for the Administration. He will also concern himself with the hiring and firing of non-teaching, supporting staff. Signing all purchase orders and soliciting bids on major equipment will be yet another task. "The final panel to this huge umbrella," will be the arrangement of summer programs such as summer camp and summer conferences to insure that the campus is at



THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE: No major changes

peak usage in the summer months. What alleviates the pressure, states Shelenberger, is that not all of these activities occur at the same time.

Gradual steps are being taken to prepare Shelenberger for this magnanimous position. He is now involved in the car pool, rental of the campus housing (i.e. Gateway), and overseeing billing. He will also familiarize himself with his other duties in the near future.

Shelenberger is thrilled with the student response shown at the bookstore about his new job opportunity. "Their support," he quotes, "means so much. Students are welcome to come to me with questions. I do not have as much contact with the students with this new job and miss this very much. Students have been my lifeblood for the past seven years. I needed a new change though, because once a person reaches a plateau, he needs a new challenge to keep him growing."

### Fraternities (continued from page 1)

feels that if one were to close down, it would definitely have an impact on the remaining four. Dr. Gary Lilly, advisor to Sigma Phi Epsilon, feels that the fraternities would not pull together in a situation involving one frat. When the Eps were shut down a few years ago, Lilly mentioned that they did not unite. He feels that the demise of the fraternities would be contingent on the demographics of the college. If enrollment drifts down, there will be fewer

people to recruit for the frats.

Some people view frats positively as well as negatively. Frary feels that negative occurrences make good press. The positive things done by the frats generally are not recognized. Frary also believes that some fraternity members have a pre-occupation with drinking as the sole purpose of the organization. He feels that they need to clean up their act and that they are in need of good public relations. Lilly feels that the frats tend to be sexist and that there is a concern by the faculty with equality. McTaggart mentioned that for those outside the system, it may be difficult to see what other purpose they serve. He feels that the Inter-fraternity Council and the five fraternities will have to work much harder to create positive impressions. They can do this, according to McTaggart, by providing more community service, more respect for their neighbors, more concern for academics and finally, by finding an alternative to alcohol as the central attraction. Many faculty members feel that shutting down the frats would be beneficial to Westminster. McTaggart disagrees. He feels that Westminster and New Wilmington have very little to offer socially. Lilly feels that the trend is leaning towards the closing of frats nationwide. He believes that if it should happen, we would survive. Lilly feels one answer to the frat problem is fewer but better parties to break up the monotony.

The future of the frats remains to be seen. Generally speaking though, the key word here is modification. The frats according to the advisors do have potential, however they need to exercise it.

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# Career Development: Looking Out for Our Futures

by Valerie LeJeune

Career development is the process of developing and matching ideas, interests and skills with choices for post-graduate activities. To facilitate this process, Westminster makes available to all students the Career Planning and Placement Department, headed by Mr. Alan Sternbergh and located in West Hall. Westminster has one of the more on-going offices of Career Planning and Placement in Western Pennsylvania. Although its services are specifically directed to seniors, Sternbergh encourages all students to become acquainted with the department and its many programs early in their college career.

The Career Planning and Placement Department has many beneficial programs available throughout the year. These include workshops, internship experiences, career seminars, interest testing, a Career Resource Library, alumni references and recently introduced computer software packages to augment and embellish an effective means for encouraging the process of "self-involvement" with an individual's career directions and decision-making.

Resume workshops are provided four times a semester to present the reasons and "how-to's" of writing resumes and letters of application. "The first workshops were held Sept. 20 and 27 with approximately 80-90 participants," says Sternbergh. He adds, "Students are becoming more interested and concerned with creating resumes this year." They are critically important in the process of acquiring a job because they present an overall impression of the applicant.

Beginning Tuesday Oct. 16, the first group-interview workshop will be held.

They are meant to introduce students to the entailments of an actual job interview in order to reduce any apprehensions they might have. An half-hour video tape of simulated liberal arts and technical interviews will be shown detailing the "do's and don'ts" of interviewing. Hand-outs on common fears will be distributed and any questions answered. There is also the opportunity for individual interviews to be set-up with Sternbergh and Darwin Huey by appointment. These interviews will be taped for the purpose of students to observe themselves and their errors. "The turn-out for these individual interviews is not as good as it should be," comments Sternbergh. "Although some students are fairly natural, the majority feel too comfortable with themselves." The workshops are designed to aid students in presenting themselves professionally.

All basic information related to on-campus recruiting and interviews is handled by the Placement Office Secretary, Mrs. Beezley, in West Hall room 1. Sign-up sheets are made available two-weeks prior to the time of the actual interview. There is a registration procedure to follow, which affords some equity to the process of sign-ups. All students interested in signing-up to see an interviewer must review the specification sheets provided by the recruiter, available in the binder containing sign-up forms. When the recruiter indicates that ANY or ALL MAJORS are acceptable, that particular schedule is "open." The students resume and in some cases the Career Planning and Placement Registration Form must be in the folder in the Placement Office no later than three days prior to the interview date. Preparation for interviewing with recruiters is a must. Material on almost every recruiting

contact is available in the Career Resource Library in West Hall, room 2.

Also available in the Library are several useful publications Sternbergh recommends as an excellent place to start. *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, which defines professions and explains what type of education, skills, and personal characteristics are needed for them, also lists names and places to write for additional free information. *The Encyclopedia of Career's* is basically the same type of book, with two volumes. Volume I contains general information and volume II contains more specific information. *Career Connections* lists a variety of college majors and what a person can do with them. Also included is information about Graduate School, interest and placement tests, and Government occupations. This book is kept in room 1 of West Hall and must be obtained from Mrs. Beezley. Free hand-outs and college placement manuals, as well as two issues of *Business Week, Guide to Careers*, which elaborates on various career issues, are available. *Patterson's Guide to Graduate Schools* is on hand for those interested in continuing their education. It is broken down into five fields: engineering, arts, medicine, law, and business including schedules and applications.

Westminster has a strong program of Field Experience/Internships with employers. These provide an on-the-job education and training to augment the academic background. Some employers are; Texas Instruments, Westinghouse, Price-Waterhouse, Mellon Bank and IBM. Sternbergh recommends at least two internships for

experience and references. He feels internships are two-way streets involving learning experience for the student as well as contributions for the company. The basic difference between a summer job and an internship is; an internship is sought for experience and credit, whereas, a summer job is sought for experience and money. For the most part, students are not paid during an internship, but some exceptions have been made, depending upon the company and the department. Any questions concerning internships can be directed to Mrs. Jackie Meade, at the Office for Off-campus Study, Travel and Internships, West Hall, room 11.

Placement statistics since 1968 have reported 90 percent or better success. Graduate school success, especially medical and law have typically exceeded 80 percent each year. The class of 1983 noted 97 percent placement of its graduates, with over 60 percent of graduates reporting. By field, the following statistics were reported from 1979 through 1983: business 94 percent, math and computer science 97 percent, life sciences (biology and environmental science) 95 percent, chemistry and physics 94 percent and education 93 percent. "On the average," states Sternbergh, "it takes three to nine months to get a job." With help from the Career Planning and Placement Department, seniors could have an advantage not available to thousands of others graduating elsewhere at the same time. The services are there, and Sternbergh is more than eager to help point students in the direction they are most interested in going.

## Sternbergh Receives Award From Placement Association

G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement at Westminster College, was represented with the Middle Atlantic Placement Association's highest award for service at its fall conference in Hershey recently.

The award reads "With gratitude for outstanding service to Middle Atlantic Placement Association, September, 1984."

Sternbergh has been an active member of MAPA, since he came to Westminster in 1968. He has served as president, secretary, and chairman of several committees and instituted the group's professional development committee. He also has led several programs and made presentations

at conferences and in-service training programs.

He was the host professional at an in-service training program at Westminster in 1973, which attracted several hundred professionals from higher education and industry.

MAPA has a professional membership of more than 650 persons in a region covering seven states and the District of Columbia. It is an affiliate of the College Placement Council.

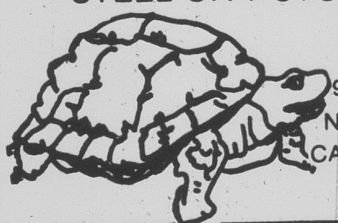
Sternbergh holds his B.A. degree from Westminster and M.Ed. degree from the Pennsylvania State University.

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## Dr. Hill: New Assistant Dean and Loving Every Minute of It

by John Hurlbaas

Dr. G. Eugene Hill, associate professor of education at Westminster College, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the College. Hill replaces Molly P. Spinney, who has served as Assistant Dean for the past three years and is returning to her position as Assistant Librarian.

The Assistant Dean's function entails the administration of Westminster College's Celebrity Series, convocation programs, and all of the college's off-campus programs. One of the most important responsibilities of the Assistant Dean is Director of January Term, which means that Hill will be in charge of coordinating the proposals of courses from the faculty to the Curriculum Committee. Professors must submit their ideas for courses to be taught in January to the Assistant Dean's office, at which point Hill will evaluate these proposals to see if they meet certain requirements. If the teachers proposals look good, Hill will send them to the Curriculum Committee for final approval. No courses can be offered in consecutive years; the reason for this explains Hill, "is to provide innovative and non-traditional courses." Every student must attend at least three J-terms.

Another responsibility of the Assistant Dean is co-ordinating the Celebrity Series. The Celebrity Series starts out as suggestions from students/faculty and a trip by Hill to New York City where a conference is held with agents representing various entertainment groups. Hill tries to get an idea of what to bring back to Westminster and makes his recommendations to the Liberal Arts Forum Committee of which the Assistant Dean is Director. Besides being Director of J-term and Director of the Liberal Arts Forum Committee, the Assistant Dean is also the Director of Life Long Learning, a program for people who want to continue their education but are working during the

daytime. They attend night classes to earn their degree.

Other duties of the Assistant Dean include convocation. Hill plans to have speakers come in for lectures, have professors who have been away on sabbatical give lectures, and also have any professor who wishes to speak. The Assistant Dean handles students who plan to study abroad, or students from another

country who plan to attend Westminster. In this respect, Hill makes sure that the people coming in and going out will be alright.

Hill has been a member of the Westminster faculty since 1974. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree at West Texas State College, Masters of Arts degrees at West Texas and the University of Denver, and a doctorate in education at Denver.

Having a chance to become a principal of a private school in Santiago, Chile, for two and a half years, Hill ran the nursery through fourth grade levels. Teaching for various universities and state schools during his career, Hill is now settled in as the new Assistant Dean of Westminster College.

## January Term Provides Different Opportunities for Different Students

by Karen Call

January term at Westminster College is a chance to explore a subject which is not offered during the Fall or Spring term. It is a welcome change of pace to both students and faculty members.

The Holcad interviewed many students from every class. In general, freshmen and sophomores are taking a January Term course as an elective. They are not worried about fulfilling a requirement. Karen Forsythe, a sophomore, said, "I need a break from my business classes." Karen wants to take a class that is interesting and fun. She has chosen The History and Development of American Motion Pictures. The expectations of January vary a little for students. Jamies Howson, a freshman, said, "I expect the studying to be much less than what it is now, and more free time to socialize." On the other hand, another freshman, Kelly Morgenstern, when asked what he expected, replied, "A constant handover. I think its groovy because I can plan road trips ahead of time, get wasted, read 69 books, and jam with the B-52's all at the same time."

The juniors and seniors are looking for a class to fill a major requirement or they are

seeking an internship. There are still some students like Elaine Hopkins who are just going to relax. "I need a vacation," she remarked.

Paul Cunningham, a senior, had an internship last January and felt he benefited from the experience, so he plans another one for this January. He stated, "An internship is good during January, but not long enough. Most companies want you to be there at least two months."

Kathy Griffith's is trying to go to Chatham College, "to be in a real city for a change," she laughs.

Students from all classes are looking into the travel seminars. Nine courses will travel off-campus during at least part of January and four of these will travel outside of the United States.

Overall, the students feel there is a better selection of courses this year than last. Last year's "war and peace" theme was not as popular as expected. But at the same time, each student wishes there were more to choose in their major. Donna Strohmetz, a psychology major, was not too impressed with what her department had to offer.

When I asked about the social aspects and general opinion of J-Term, the majority of students feel its a good time to bring up grades without studying much. Anne Murray, a senior, said, "There is a lot of stuff to do and its a good chance to get to know people better."

Laura Douds summed it all up by saying, "I hate it, it teaches you bad habits...all you do is eat, drink, and sleep."

## Frauke Haasemann to Conduct Honors Chorus

Professor Frauke Haasemann of the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., will be the distinguished guest conductor for the 1984 Honors Chorus concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College.

The Honors Chorus, sponsored by Westminster and the Mid-western District of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Conference, is composed of 86 selected vocalists from 35 high schools in a four-county area.

Dr. Clarence J. Martin, professor of music at Westminster and host for the Honors Chorus Festival, said "Choral directors throughout the world are familiar with the book, 'Voice Building for Choirs,' by Professor Haasemann and Dr. Wilhelm Ehmann, and we are delighted to have such an outstanding choral authority for our guest conductor."

Her book presents extensive exercises

used to develop choral sound and instructs singers in the use of vocal production, specifically appropriate to the repertoire of the various style periods and the demands of individual composers.

Professor Haasemann, who has been on the faculty of the Westminster Choir College since her arrival in this country in 1977, is much in demand for choral and vocal workshops.

Dr. Ehmann and Professor Haasemann were colleagues in the church music school in Herford, Germany, before she came to the United States. They were founders of the professional Westfaelische Kantorei, which has toured all over the world and recorded on major labels.

In addition, she has worked as a consultant with major European professional choral ensembles and has been an oratorio soloist in concert, radio, television, and on recordings.

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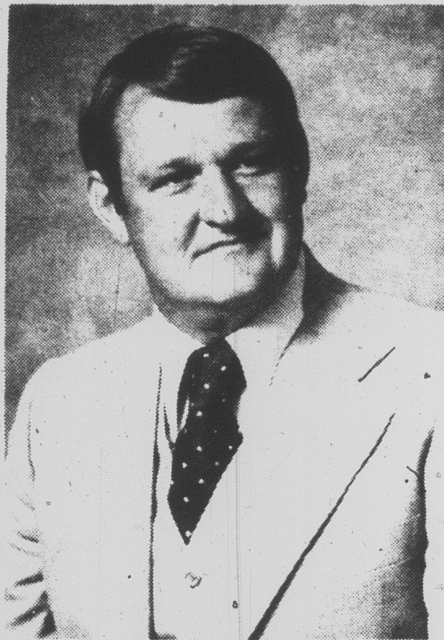
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COACH NICHOLSON

## Coach Nicholson's Defense Never Rests

by Bill Parker

Coach Gene Nicholson has been a member of the Titan staff since 1969. He began coaching football and track at Wilmington Area High School in 1964. Coach Nicholson collected fifteen wins in two years as head football coach and went undefeated in dual meets three times in track.

Nicholson played football at Slippery Rock University and later decided, "to continue active participation in sports." What he learned as a player he carried over to coaching.

The difference between coaching high school and college is a big adjustment for anybody. When Nicholson was asked what adjustments he had to make, he said, "the coach gets a chance to develop the techniques of the athlete better, because in coaching college, the coaches and players have more time and preparation." In coaching high school, the coach must concentrate on both offensive and defensive players, however, in college Nicholson concentrates only on the defense.

Many people don't realize the time and effort a coach puts in during a week. Nicholson laughed when he was asked how many hours he spends a week preparing for a game. "A lot of preparation, —whatever it takes to get the job finished," he replied.

For the past few years the Titan defense has been Westminster's strongest point. Nicholson commented by saying, "If you talk about the Titans, you must talk about them as one. You can't just refer to one aspect of the game, and if you do, you're oversimplifying it." He also added, "The reason for the Titan's success is the consistent coaching staff, solid offense and defense, and an accurate kicking game."

Nicholson also added that when an athlete plays for the Titans, he does not only grow physically, but mentally, spiritually, and socially. The Titans have a great winning tradition at Westminster, however, playing football is only one characteristic that Westminster can offer. They also prepare their athletes for the professional world after four years of college.

## Eighth Annual Peace Race to be Held in Youngstown

Saturday, November 3 marks the running of the 8th annual U.S. International Peace Race in Youngstown. The 10K race starts at 11:00 a.m. with the 25K race starting at 12:15 p.m. Again this year the YSU track and sports complex will be the point of the finishing lines for both events. The race course winds through city streets making its way into beautiful Mill Creek Park with its challenging hills.

This race has earned a truly international reputation by actively seeking out runners from outside the U.S. Past winners of both distances have been from England, Poland, Norway, and Mexico. The U.S. International Peace Race in Youngstown has ranked among the top 25 road races in the U.S., but it remains the only race in the western hemisphere dedicated to the promotion of world peace through friendship and running.

Race director/founder Jack Cessna recently received a letter from a Norwegian woman runner who expressed her intent to run November 3 while she is visiting the U.S. Jose Gomes of Mexico, the Mexican 10K record holder and winner of the 1982 Peace Race 10K, expects to participate again this year. An Italian marathon runner, Ennio Colo who is ranked in the top five marathon runners in his country, will be participating in the race November

3. He is a physical education teacher in northern Italy.

Runners from as far away as New Zealand will be attending this event. Representing that part of the world will be Chris Hughes, the 8000 and 3000 meter New Zealand champion. Bronze medalist from Britain, Charlie Speeding also will be competing on race day. Returning this year will be Hungary's Andrew Jeneki who placed fourth in the 25K Peace Race in 1983. 1982 winner of the 25K, Ryzard Marczak also will again run in the U.S. International Peace Race.

There are many other events planned for the weekend of the race. Friday, November 2 at 8:15 p.m. at St. Columba Cathedral, 159 West Rayen Avenue, Sri Chinmoy will present a concert for world peace and talk of running and spirituality. This marks the first such presentation in conjunction with the Peace Race; it is the plan of race director Jack Cessna to provide a similar performance, in the interest of world peace, annually.

To promote friendship in the true spirit of the Peace Race, there is also an annual hoe down the evening preceding the race as well as the traditional carbohydrate overload buffet. The hoe down for the international athletes is held at Willow Ranch on Hubbard-Lowellville Road, the

carbohydrate overload buffet at 6:30 p.m. at Kilcawley Center - YSU complex. Following the Sri Chinmoy concert there will be clinics for runners.

American runners also figure prominently in the U.S. Peace Race. The 1983 25K winner, Gary Serno will again participate as well as John Tuttle from the U.S. who finished third in the U.S. Olympic marathon trials. Some of the top U.S. women runners expected this year are Kitty Consolo, third place finisher in the 25K Peace Race; Michele Rupe, second place finisher 25K Peace Race from nearby Cortland and Lesley Cohen-Smith, a top 10K runner from Cleveland.

The Peace Race began when Jack Cessna, race director and founder of the local Roadrunners' Club, went with Tom Fleming in 1976 to view the International Peace Race in Czechoslovakia. Convinced that Youngstown, too, could foster international understanding among athletes from all nations, Cessna patterned the Youngstown race after that of Czechoslovakia, and today the U.S. International Peace Race is the oldest peace race in North America. In the seven year history of the race, runners from more than 35 countries have participated.

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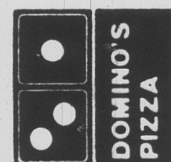
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# International News

by Giuseppe Marcucci

**PANAMA.** The new government claims Nicholas Ardito Barletta as the first president of Panama democratically elected. At the same time, though, the citizens seem to have a different opinion, protesting in the streets with signs reading "Fraud." In fact, the votes were counted behind closed doors, and the popular majority indicated the 83 years-old Arias as the favorite, before the elections took place. The situation is reminiscent of ones which characterized post-election times in the recent history of most South American countries.

**ISRAEL.** An important agreement for the economic future of Israel has been stipulated between this country and the U.S. The objective is the creation of a free-trade area, of the same inspiration of the duty-free shops in the airports, that would facilitate the exports for both sides and enlarge the probabilities of demand from other countries for products of Israel.

**USSR.** The Soviet Army in Afghanistan has been furnished with 70,000 new troops for a more effective offense against the rebels of Kabul. Another purpose of this reinforcement is to protect the Afghanistan

borders from the influence and help of Iran and Pakistan, increasing instead, the isolation.

In the meantime, a new accusation of arms violation came out from the USSR, directed toward NATO. In particular, the Warsaw Pact States don't like U.S. experiments in space, which could eventually lead to weapon usage from the upper atmosphere. At the same time, NATO is worrying about the Soviet missile number catching up. At the present time, the Western alliance outnumbers almost five times the quantity of missile launchers, while the East is leading in the possession of aircrafts and naval unities, and also an overwhelming power of terrestrial forces—50,000 tanks.

**SOUTH AFRICA.** After weeks of protest, and as a result of international pressure, black students gained the right to express their opinions in running their segregated schools. The authorities strongly discouraged them to use this concession for political purposes. Violence and street demonstrations are still going on.

# National News

**LOCALS BOMB U. VIRGINIA FRAT HOUSE IN RETALIATION FOR ALLEGED RAPE.** Charlottesville police have arrested three teens in connection with the mid-September bombing of the Phi Gamma Delta house.

One suspect said he threw a Molotov cocktail and, a few hours earlier, a rock into the house to avenge a Sept. 6th incident in which a Phi Gamma Delta brother allegedly raped a 16-year-old Charlottesville girl.

**ILLINOIS STATE STUDENTS RIOT OVER BAN ON LARGE GATHERINGS.** An estimated 1000 students rioted for seven hours as police hurled tear gas at them.

The riot grew out of a rally to protest a new Normal, Ill., law banning large gatherings. The rally got ugly, police say, when someone brought beer kegs to the gathering.

**HARVARD REFUSES TO SELL ITS SOUTH AFRICAN STOCKS.** This spring, a Harvard group recommended the university sell its stock in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa, or impose a deadline for opposing segregation on the companies.

But now a campus group has refused to sell or impose a deadline, though it will urge the firms to let their black workers live the same places as their white workers.

**COMPUTER TEACHERS ARE 'VANISHING'.** The U.S. Dept. of Education hired the Rand Corporation of Santa Monica, Ca., to study how teachers use microcomputers. In a release of the study's findings, Rand says it couldn't find enough teachers who "successfully" use computers to ask about the machines.

"No sooner does a teacher become adept with microcomputers than he or she disappears into an administrative position or private industry," says study author Richard J. Shavelson.

**EDITOR WINS \$5000 IN DAMAGES.** In 1982, North Seattle Community College

fired student paper editor Michael Cosgrove after The Polaris published a Veterans Day graphic of "dead veterans strewn around a battlefield."

In settling Cosgrove's subsequent free speech lawsuit, NSCC agreed to pay him \$5000 and to adopt guidelines protecting the paper's editorial freedom.

**GROUP OF SEVEN RETURNS ROCKNE BUST TO NOTRE DAME.** Seven frosh say they were handed the long-lost but of legendary football coach Knute Rockne in a parking lot, with instructions to return it to the university.

Someone stole the bust last spring, and, together with pictures of the bust sunning on beaches, sent notes saying the bust would be returned when Notre Dame once again allowed drinking on campus.

**NOTES FROM ALL OVER:** U. Oklahoma grad Susan Black has published "Tradition," a Trivial Pursuit-type game of 2500 Oklahoma football facts, and says she's been approached by U. Michigan and Texas alumni with offers to do the same for them...The Wisconsin Student Association is running a petition drive to convince local stations to broadcast to convince local stations to broadcast "Batman" reruns late at night.

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# What Happens When Non-students are Found Breaking Drinking Policy?

by Joanne Recchione

Tailgate parties have become as much an American pastime as the events at which they occur. These popular events have not escaped the areas behind the end zones at Westminster's football games. To an "outsider," this may not seem particularly unusual, but anyone involved with the college realizes the problem they cause with the "no alcohol" rule on campus. What happens to offenders of the "no drinking" rule and other college policies if they are a visitor or guest on campus? According to Dean Jerry Boone, there are "not a lot of options" available.

The violation of college rules by what Dean Boone refers to as "non-students" is a situation that Westminster wishes it did not have to handle. Unfortunately, it is. "We would ask for people's cooperation, but we know we will not get it from everyone. The situation bothers me a lot. It is not fair to allow it (drinking on campus by non-students) when we do not allow it for our students. I have a real dilemma with that," commented Dean Boone.

Fortunately, the situation is not as bad as in previous years. Two or three years ago, when non-student violations were higher, the college began posting police officers at certain events as well as signs stating, "alcoholic beverages are not permitted on

campus." Also, all literature, such as Homecoming programs, and tickets for all events, carried the reminder.

When the school is forced to act, Dean Boone added, "The only alternative is to handle it as if it were an off-campus matter since we cannot try them under our laws." Violators are asked to leave, and in some cases, the person is barred from campus. In these cases, the college warns the person through a letter, not to return to campus without permission from the Dean's office. Dean Boone said, "A copy of the letter is sent to the chief of police in New Wilmington also, to cover the fact that if security calls them (the police), they will have knowledge that the person is barred from the college." He further stated that he has written "a half dozen such letters so far this fall and will be writing more soon." If the violator ignores the warning and returns to campus, the college can have them arrested for trespassing.

Concerning the tailgate parties, the Dean emphasized that Westminster asks for everyone's cooperation in the discontinuing of the practice. He added, "If it gets to a certain point, we will have to go into the areas of the parties and put a stop to them. However, we are not excited about that possibility."

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## More businesses want interns; some jobs go begging

(CPA)—Thanks to the economic recovery, the market for student interns seems to have reversed itself in the last few weeks.

A number of campuses around the country report businesses are offering more internships this fall, and that the campus cooperative education offices are having a hard time finding enough

students to satisfy the demand.

"Placement is up this semester due to the turnaround in the economy," reports Keith Kirby, co-op ed director at Wichita State University. "For the first time, employers are calling us for students."

"We still have more students than

positions," he declares, "but it's getting better." Kirby hopes to place 650 students this year, up from 520 a year ago.

"We register about 2000 students yearly," adds Marilyn Perry of Brigham Young's co-op education office. "Sometimes there are more students than openings. But, while we still do some looking for positions, more and more companies are coming to us with positions. And placements are definitely up."

The economic upswing also is providing an abundance of internships, for North Texas State students, especially in "high tech" industries, says NTS program director Diane Altenloh.

"Jobs are booming in this area," she maintains. "And we're close enough to Dallas/Fort Worth that we can place our students there, too."

And Illinois State University reports a growing number of employers are recruiting students from cooperative education, then hiring them upon graduation.

"It's not guaranteed," explains Bill Kirk, engineering supervisor at Monsanto's East St. Louis, Ill., plant, which takes on "two or three" engineering students a semester. "But we've hired quite a number of them."

ISU's employer/student ratio "varies from day to day," says Dr. Marilyn Laurentz, head of the campus's program. "But we're maintaining a pretty solid balance."

Not all colleges, of course, are doing as well in placing students through cooperative education programs, which place students in career-related positions with companies and allow them to earn academic credit, often while getting a salary.

"In the last two semesters, the program has shown a decline," admits Lewis Hainlin of Drake University in Des Moines.

Hainlin attributes a 10-to-12 percent drop in the number of students it places to the loss of a federal grant.

"There are lots of positions in insurance, accounting, management and communications," he laments, "but it's hard to find positions for liberal and fine arts students."

New state regulations plus a drop in the number of paid positions has cut student

participation in Miami-Dade Community College's program by five percent this semester.

"Florida mandates certain tests before students can enter their junior year," explains Dr. Roger Wadsworth, co-op ed director. "Students need to take more courses to pass the tests, so they don't want to pay for co-op ed credits."

Still, the college generally has more students apply "than we can find meaningful jobs for," Wadsworth notes. "And even with all our extra recruiting this semester, we came out with a five percent drop."

The relatively few programs lagging now and those that dropped during the recent recession have inspired the National Commission for Cooperative Education to attempt a campaign to improve them.

The commission plans a multi-million dollar media blitz to rejuvenate depressed programs and establish new ones, reports Dr. John Dromgoole, the commission's research director.

Dromgoole maintains co-op ed is growing, although the number of colleges with programs has leveled off last year at about 900 from a 1981 high of 1017.

Inactive programs removed from the commission's list caused the decrease, he claims.

About 175,000 students participate in co-op ed yearly, he estimates. "The biggest problem is that about 80 percent of those students are enrolled in about 25 percent of the programs," he observes.

The commission hopes the ad campaign will double the number of "legitimate" participants by 1989.

While nationwide statistics for this year's co-op ed programs aren't out yet, a number of administrators believe the upswing already has begun.

Wichita State's Kirby thanks an emergence from "the depths of economic chaos" and his five-year-old program's "maturity" for the boom in internships.

Brigham Young's Perry notes her program has always fluctuated with the economy, and that a recent change in BYU's registration procedures also kept some students away.

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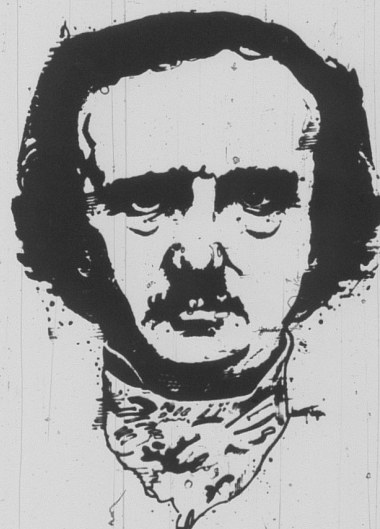
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## Music Notes by Razor

### Arthur Baker/Breaker's Revenge (Atlantic 12")

The movie *Beat Street*, just released last summer, is a motion picture depicting the Hip Hop Culture, a culture of D.J.s, breakdancers, rappers, and graffiti artists. Three soundtrack albums from the movie, which are scheduled for release at periodic intervals, are jam-packed with hip hop music. Hip hop music can be defined as a synthesis of high-tech European electronics coupled with the percussive American street sound. It is a musical genre that almost seems to sacrifice melody for beat.

Listed from *Beat Street Volume One*, is the new extended 12" version of "Breaker's Revenge," by the controversially prolific Arthur Baker. Casey Jones, dance music record reviewer, might say about this release, "'Breaker's Revenge' has at first, that attraction to all that goes break in the night." The focus is on dance stamina where gang disputes are settled more with strength, power, and vigor of dance execution than with brawn on the dance floor, (instead of stepping outside), spinning on their heads, (instead of sparring with fists)."

"Breaker's Revenge" is a stunning example of Baker's sonic alchemy. Acting as producer, arranger, and mixer, you might call this dance-club release a greatest hits package of Baker's club

release a greatest hits package of Baker's material. It catalogs some of his, and comrade John Robie's, most outstanding musical efforts as producer/mixer with dance artists. At every break and turn in the song, get ready to focus the f-stops of your ears to snap-shot the bits and pieces of songs mixed in the composition. These mixed edits are compliments of the fierce mixologists, Tony Moran and Albert Cabrera (a.k.a. The Latin Rascals). They include: "Planet Rock" and "Looking For The Perfect Beat" by Soul Sonic Force; "Funky Soul Macossa" by the Awesome Foursome; "Walking On Sunshine" by Rocker's Revenge; "I.O.U." and "Scratch Goes My Dub" by Freez; "Confusion" by New Order; and the remixed "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" by Cyndi Lauper.

Computers, beatboxes, synthetic scratches, emulators, synthesizers, and an arsenal of electronic equipment run amok on the disc. You'll hit the floor to the beat of this multi-textured, hardcore machine record. It is driving and strong without a boring moment. It will entice the dancer/listener to conort his body till the bones nearly break (thus the term "break" dance). New music and dance clubs are going wild, you will too. It's currently thirty-five on the club chart and moving up.  
J. "R." H.

## Internship/Field Experience Opportunity For Spring 1985

There is one opening for an editorial assistant to Dawn Valley Press. The intern work is 8-10 hours per week during the mornings. The place of business will be either the home of the editor, Dr. Nancy E. James (267 Maple Street) or the English Department, Westminster College. The work will include any or all of the following: writing news releases, advertising copy, business letters, etc.; reading and evaluating submissions to *Sunrust Magazine*; designing, laying out, and illustrating ads, brochures, or other publications; typing; preparing copy for the printer—as well as such routine office work as filling orders, returning submissions, etc.

Dawn Valley Press is a "small press" with a special relationship to Westminster, through student internships, grants to faculty authors, and writing class projects such as *Just Reminiscing: A Magazine of Memories*. Interns earn a course credit in English (S/U grading)—but because Dawn Valley Press is a nonprofit organization in fact as well as by legal definition, there is no salary.

Students who are interested in applying should contact Dr. James, 17C West Hall, Ext. 1560; or 946-2948. Junior class standing is a prerequisite, and a letter of application and samples of work will be requested of applicants.

## Career and Job News

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Equibank of Pittsburgh is looking to fill positions in the following departments: Accounting, banking and management training. The job requires on-the-job training, all business majors are encouraged to apply.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

The Graduate School of Business of University of Pittsburgh will be willing to interview all majors interested in attending a graduate program.

### SENIORS

Those seniors who are interested in interviewing with Earnest and Winning, the date has been changed to November 2. Please make note of this change.

### OF INTEREST

The Mercer Area Library is offering an internship for January and Spring Term. The job will require working with children and the computer system. Those students who are interested should see Mrs. Meade in West Hall 11.

Three new books are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office for use in that office only. They are: Dun's Employment Opportunities Directory, The Nations Job Banking Service, and Peterson's Guide to Graduate Studies '84-'85 Edition.

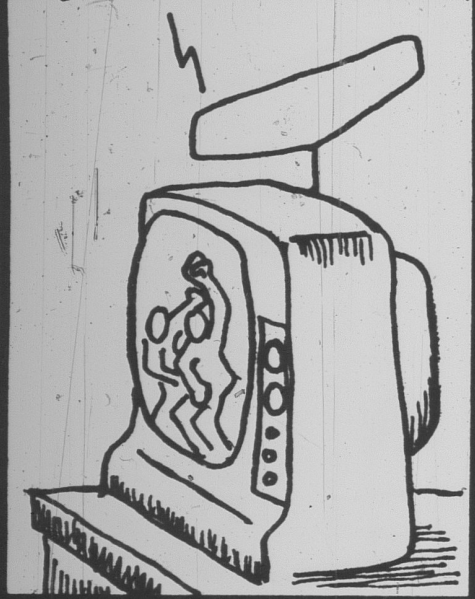
A reminder that job opportunities come to you by way of Communicator, Holcad, Departmental Bulletins and also by direct mailings to your box.



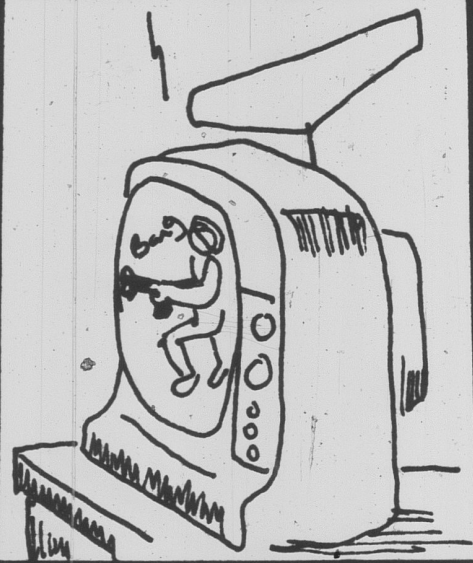
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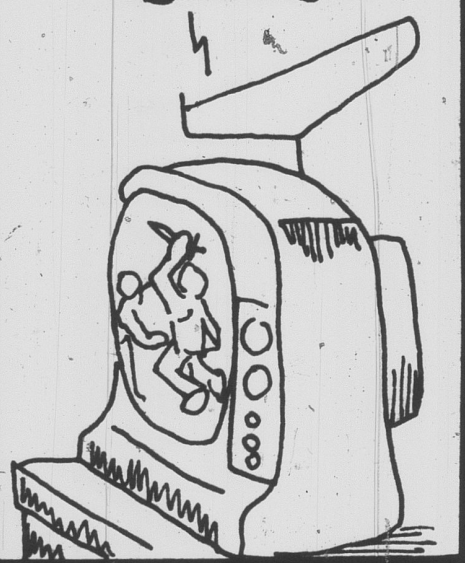
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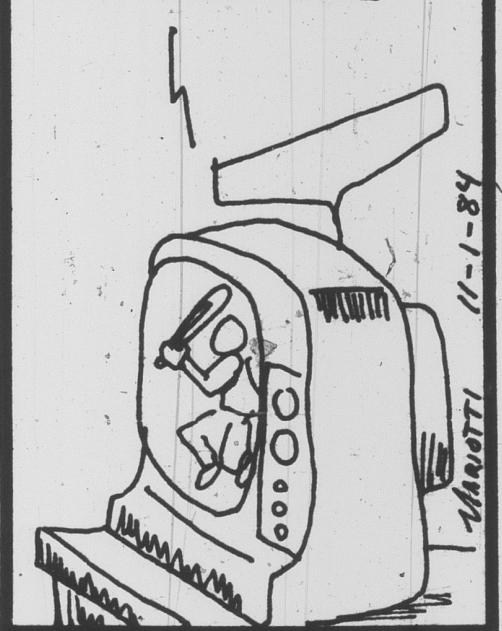
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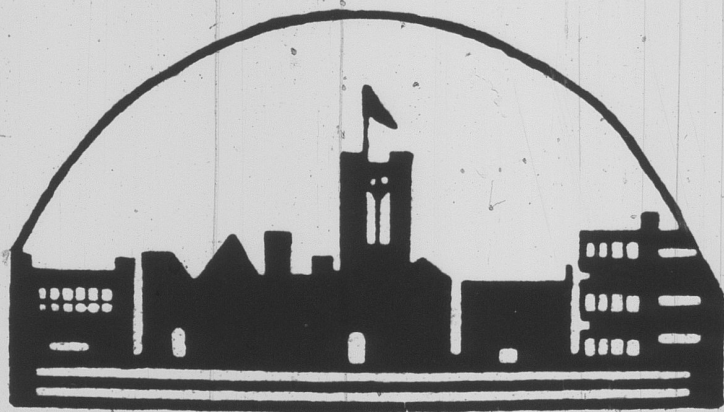


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Volume 101 Number 6

## Inside:

Sorority pledge day was a big success. **page 2**

Part IV in a four part series about the fraternities' role on campus deals with campus women. **page 4**

Check up on progress in intra-mural Razzle football. **page 8**

Plan ahead with the Finals Week schedule. **page 9**

Razor reviews former Freez member John Rocca's new hit. **page 12**

## "Glass Menagerie" Opens

*Much more is still to come Thursday thru Saturday*

"The Glass Menagerie" has made its appearance on Westminster College's campus. It began November 2 and 3, and will also be shown on November 8 thru November 10. It has apparently made quite a hit, according to one of the actors. Opening night was excellent, and the next night practically doubled in attendance. The performers feel it is going better than was expected. They also feel that part of the play's success is due to the actors compatibility and camaraderie.

The general consensus of the actors was that the play has been done in a very different and unique manner. This is credited to the news director, Mrs. Eileen Hendrickson. Jeff Nicoloff felt she has brought a new feeling to the stage. Tracy Pettibon agreed by commenting that it is nice to have a woman director; she has brought a different sensitivity to the stage, and she makes them think hard about what they are doing. Tracy went on to say that Mrs. Hendrickson is portraying the characters differently. For example, Amanda is usually shown as a crazy, dumpy woman, but Mrs. Hendrickson is portraying her as stately and enchanting, or at least a fading version of this. She makes the play seem more realistic.

The excitement of the play surrounds a newcomer to the stage, Sue Shearer. This is a new experience for her, she said, due to the fact that she has previously worked with only the technical aspects of plays, instead of the acting. Her co-workers compliment her performance. Student

director Anne Maher commented, "for being a rookie, she (Sue) really showed that she has more than just technical ability." Jeff Nicoloff said, he "knew Sue was professional behind the scenes, and she has also proven to be very professional on stage."



Susan Shearer (left) and Jeffrey Nicoloff in "Glass Menagerie"

## Phone and Billing System Now on Stable Ground

*Mr. Shelenberger feels that incorrect charges can be eliminated with students' precaution*

by Carlotta Raymond

Are you having problems with incorrect charges on your phone bills? Relax, your troubles may soon be over. According to Don Shelenberger, Business Manager, the phone and billing systems are now both on stable ground. Over the past two years, improvements have been made. Initial problems, such as difficulty with hardware and equipment, have been resolved in the system. The college also has a new billing company which is currently on schedule and working much better than the company previously employed by the college.

Shelenberger said the problems students are having with their bills is not due to any error of the billing company or the phone system. Most of the incorrect charges can be eliminated with a little precaution on the students' part. One such precaution is to make sure all calls are properly disconnected. A phone call is recorded according to time, and if the phone is not disconnected properly, it is a

guessing game to tell when the call was actually terminated. To prevent such problems, it is important that the phone is checked for a dial tone after hanging up the receiver, certifying that the disconnection is recorded.

Another problem that students can control themselves is the charge for incomplete calls. No charges are made for calls under one minute long; therefore, if a call is not completed, a student should immediately disconnect the call. If a student reaches a busy signal, the receiver should be hung up right away. A call should not ring more than five times if unanswered. There is no way to record whether a call is completed or not. If these precautions are taken, the time elapsed will be under a minute and not be charged for. Shelenberger pointed out that this problem is not unique to Westminster's system. AT&T has adopted a new law, which will go into effect in 1987, providing

Continued on page two



Business Manager Don Shelenberger



Phone Bills (from page one)

the service of GTE to record when a call is actually completed, and allow for charges to be made only for completed calls.

The telephone access codes also present occasional difficulties. Originally, the college intended to assign each student a unique, 4 digit code that would remain the same for each individual, year after year. However, the software could not handle this plan, so codes were assigned to each room, rather than to the individual. In order to prevent someone else placing calls on your phone, every student is reminded to be careful to lock his room and phone, and to keep his access code to himself. The college receives the bill for every call made, and it must be paid for by the student. As a call is placed, it is recorded on a hard copy for the college records from the particular extension and access code. The hard copy is proof the call was made, and has to be paid for by the student at that extension, whether he made it or not since Westminster isn't large enough to give credit on an honors system.

Shelenberger suggests that students keep a log of phone calls made. The log can then be checked against the bills for accuracy. Also, it is important to be aware of the location to which the call is being made. Many times, the bills record calls using a more specific name for a certain location than the caller is aware of.

From now on, bills will be issued three weeks after the end of the month. The balance must be paid within twenty-one days after receiving the bill. Failure to pay the bill within the allotted time will result in the particular access code being deleted.

Although there can always be mechanical difficulties such as blackouts, Shelenberger feels that the major problems in Westminster's phone system have been eliminated. The college is trying to be as fair as possible in the billing, and hopes that with the cooperation of students, some of the difficulties that have been experienced in the past can be prevented in the future.

## Writers' Workshop To Be Held

by Joanne Recchione

The Westminster Student Publication Committee along with the Society for Collegiate Journalists is sponsoring a Writers' Workshop to be held on Sunday, November 11. The program, which will run from 12:30 to 4:00 at the Hoyt Institute of Fine Arts in New Castle, will be free to all Westminster students. College vans will provide free transportation to the Hoyt Institute from the Arts and Science Building at noon. Area professionals as well as Westminster faculty will present the workshop's five sections—"New Gather-

## Sororities Ignore Cold, Enjoy Successful Pledge Day

### First major fall pick-up sets precedent for Westminster women

by Caroline Reno

Sorority spirit was evident last Friday as the sororities picked up their new pledges. The cold temperatures failed to inhibit excitement as screams and chants were emitted by the Greek sweatshirt-clad sisters.

This being the first year for fall rush, problems were expected to arise. Paige Crandall of Pan-Hel was amazed at the smoothness of rush however. She mentioned that because this year is a transitional year for freshman, minor problems did arise, however, Crandall felt rush went as well as it did in the spring.

Crandall also emphasized the amount of time put into rush by the sororities.

A common concern was whether the freshman were given sufficient time to arrive at a decision. Crandall feels that making the decision would be as difficult in the spring as it is now. She also feels that ample time to interact with the sisters was given via the informal rush parties.

According to Crandall, the girls will probably initiate in early February. At that time, they will need a 2.0 Q.P.A. to do so.

The quota that could be met by the sororities was 25 girls. Alpha Gamma Delta picked up Carrie Arnold, Michelle Bernard, Beverly Blackwell, Sue Boyle, Beth Finlay, Karyn Gold, Linda Griffin, Beth Groetzinger, Danell Harrison, Laura Hindson, Lauren Hutnik, Heather Iwanicki, Dawn Lamuth, Valerie LeJeune, Tiffany Martin, Bethel Reed, Jennifer Raeger, Jodi Shepherd, Luanne Smith, Tracy Stuch, Noelene Welsh, Karen Wendel and Tammy Wolf.

Kappa Delta welcomed Beth Bridges, Carolyn Burgoyne, Alison Cochrane, Kelly Dullen, Leah Dixon, Kim Drumheller, Tina Giver, Denise Hildebrand, Melissa Hurd,

ing on the College Campus," "Editing Copy and Creating Headlines," "Newspaper Makeup and Design," "Photojournalism," and "An Analysis and Critique of a Student Newspaper." A journalism manual and free refreshments will also be provided for workshop participants.

The program is designed not only to benefit student writers on campus but also individuals interested in learning more about journalism. For further information, contact Mr. Robert Godfrey, office extension 1363.

Vickie Kolovos, Lori Ladley, Maria Lalley, Mary Leach, Maureen McGill, Barb Martin, Elizabeth Payne, Kristine Phillips, Jean Schulze, Georgia Smith, Sue Swogger, Julie Spear, Susan Uriah, and Holly Yates. Maureen Tarr and Susanne Sukety were picked up on open bid.

Sigma Kappa greeted Georgia Banicke, Michele Christina, Sandy Cirino, Nancy Coates, Beth Crawford, Lori Crutchfield, Diann Erskine, Jennifer Gross, Jaime Howson, Tanya Karwaski, Leslie Manning, Gina McCallum, Melissa Nagy and Amanda Spear.

Chi Omega received Becky Bates, Susan

Glasheen, Kathy Smith, Lisa Zajac, and Suzanne Ziegler. Sue Evans was also picked up on open bid.

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomed Lisa Barth, Karen Baczkowski, Rhonda Buczynski, Janice Bullard, Patty Burris, Nancy Brownlee, Laura Carr, Lisa Coe, Sheri DeMatteis, Kim Evan, Amy Fuchs, Shelley Gill, Beth Grinager, Deborah Hanley, Leslie Kranich, Amy Lewis, Kyra Lewis, Kim Nassar, Tanya Platt, Adrienne Plummer, Stacy Racho, Sue Schaefer, Amy Schreiber, Lisa Signarella, Kelley Van Zandt, and Jennifer Ziegler.

## Omicron Delta Kappa Announces New Members

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society has announced its newly-chosen members. To be eligible for membership, a student must be of Junior or Senior standing, be in the top thirty-five percent of his or her class, and have attained special distinction in at least one of the following categories: scholarship; athletics; social; service or religious activities, or campus government; journalism, speech and mass media; creative and performing arts.

Seniors chosen for membership: Paul Brockelbank, Holly Cowper, Marcia English, Cheryl Gibson, Judy Hooper, Karl

Mariotti, Andrea Martalla, Robert Ostrowski, Anne Peterson, Debbie Platt, Kirsten Sampson.

Juniors chosen for membership: Debbie Berlin, Mary Bowser, Lorena Boos, Bonnie Brant, Susan Cardella, David Deal, Lisa Jo Fanelli, Kimberle Farver, Iris Galimberti, James Gette, Karen Greenslade, Brenda Hibbard, Chris Holland, Margaret Jackson, Mark Karstetter, Amy Marasco, Daniel Milliron, Carlotta Raymond, Brenda Rodgers, Lynn Schofield, Palma Serraro, Barb Strange, Christina Svitek, Carrie Triko, Laura Van Sickle, Timothy Walters, Ann Weimer.

## You're Invited To Get Into The Holiday Spirit Early!

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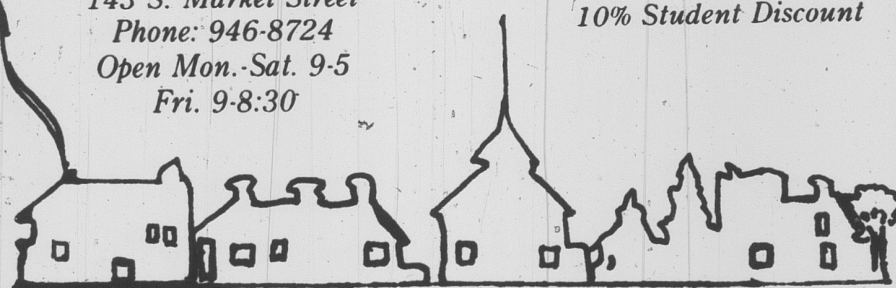
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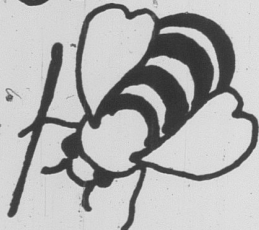
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## Reporting on the Presidential Forum

by John Hurlebaus

On Tuesday, October 30, Social Awareness and Action sponsored a Presidential Forum made up of a panel consisting of faculty members. The faculty members that participated were Dr. Frary, Dr. Macky, and Dr. Sharkey, with Wayne Nickerson serving as moderator. The panel answered questions from students pertaining to such issues as abortion, nuclear war, the deficit, U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, and American involvement in Central America.

Though Dr. Frary did not take a political stance for a candidate, he answered many questions dealing with the deficit. Dr. Frary stated that the national debt is 55% domestically financed through the private sector. He went on to explain that citizens need to have a clear understanding of where the tax money goes. Dr. Frary discussed the difference between current consumption and capital expenditures. An example of current consumption would be food stamps that only pass on the cost to the next generation, whereas capital expenditures produce revenue as well as benefits. An example of capital expenditure would be the building of highways and bridges. In Frary's opinion, the "President does not determine expenditure, it is Congress that determines the President's budget." According to Frary, "We have a welfare program built on legislation," which translates to mean that Social Programs are the number one priority in the budget, with defense spending and payment of interest on the national debt following respectively.

Dr. Macky answered questions concerning the issues of abortion, nuclear war, and disarmament. Dr. Macky wanted the students to be aware that abortion is essentially a conflict of rights, the conflict being between the right of the unborn and the right of a woman over her body. He went on to say that this is a difficult issue because whatever position is taken, it will sound like the rights of the other are being ignored. Dr. Macky asked: When does the

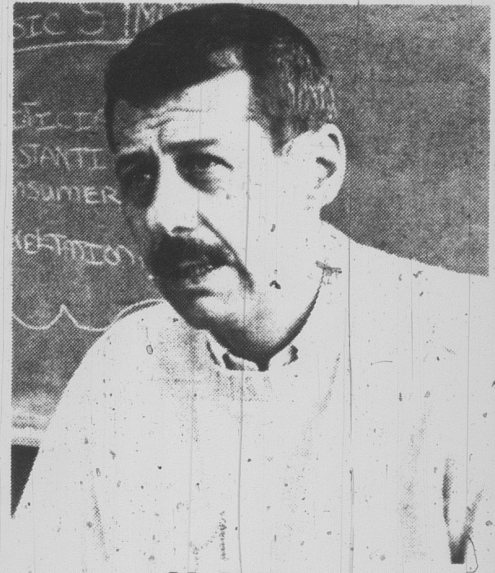
mother's right become superior to the baby? Speaking from a Christian perspective, Dr. Macky sees the "right to life of the child is a higher right than the mother's right to dispose of her body as she pleases."

When the question of nuclear war was raised, Dr. Macky spoke up and said that the leaders of today feel weak and insecure because they grew up in a time when strength would deter war. Leaders today think that we have to be realistic and possess more armament than the person on the "other side of the border." What Dr. Macky tried to convey was that "nuclear weapons have turned the world upside down, and the leaders have not recognized that nuclear weapons have created a revolution in warfare. The major point of the revolution in warfare is that the theory that applies to conventional arms doesn't apply to nuclear arms." Dr. Macky continued by pointing out that conventional arms can be used offensively or defensively, but nuclear weapons can only be used offensively. Dr. Sharkey stated that in order to solve the nuclear arms problem, we need a "basis for achieving the beginning of a trust by our leaders," and added that he is "pessimistic that the leaders on each side are willing or able to try to build a relationship of trust."

Other questions brought up at the Forum included U.S. involvement in Central America. Dr. Sharkey addressed this issue and provided his expertise and opinion. In Dr. Sharkey's opinion, the "U.S. is attempting to impose its will upon Latin America without understanding what is occurring there," and we are injecting "our political and economical systems on societies to which those systems are not appropriate and will not function." When it comes to revolutions, the U.S. does not tolerate the chaos that accompanies them; our impatience for other countries' revolutions pushes the country away from the U.S. Our intentions are good, and we are convinced that what we want for another country is right. Then we get rejected by

the other country, so we become vindictive. Dr. Sharkey basically feels that democracy takes time; customs have to become habitual and then traditional.

Students who attended the Forum seemed to be pleased with the way things went. Mark Longietti praised Social Awareness and Action by saying that the Forum "showed that Westminster is involved in the political process." Brett Blanchard expressed his view and said, "The Forum was a very good idea, but it has to run longer in order to be effective." Lisa Jo Fanelli and Frank Roth, Co-Chairman of Social Awareness and Action, said the main reason for sponsoring the Presidential Forum was that they wanted the campus to be more aware of the election issues in hope that this would help people in choosing a President.



DR. FRARY

## Career And Job News

by David Griffith

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

K-Mart will be interviewing with mid-year graduates and alumni wishing to fill a position in the apparel division.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Cleveland-Marshall College associated with Cleveland State University will be willing to talk with anyone interested in attending law school.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The United States Navy will be recruiting anyone interested in attending the Naval Academy. Open recruiting will take place in the student union building.

### OF INTEREST

January and summer internships are being offered to students with excellent academic credentials (**all majors**). This position is considered public relations. Any student who can write well should consider this opportunity to work for the Poynter Institute for Media in St. Petersburg, Florida through Eckerd College. Scholarships are offered to defray costs. The deadline for applications is Nov. 15; see Jackie Meade in West Hall 11 if interested.

### SENIORS

**Important:** Seniors must remember that sign-ups for interviews begin two weeks before the actual interview. Also, if you plan an interview, you must turn in your resume to Mrs. Beezley on the day before the interview. Check for registration times which call for a specific time.

The new 1985 College Placement An-

nual is now available in West Hall 1. The booklet comes in three parts so be sure to get them all.

Students should take advantage of interviews with graduate and professional schools that come to campus. Even if you do not feel you will be attending the school, take some time to see the recruits and get any information that will be of importance. If you do take the Graduate School Test, results are good for three to five years.

CPA internships are available with Cohen and Company of Youngstown, and Arthur Young of Pittsburgh. Juniors and Seniors should turn in letters and resumes to Mr. Sternbergh.

Juniors: A four-month internship with Hammill Paper Company is available to a communications major in the field of Public Relations. If you are interested, see Mr. Sternbergh or Mrs. Meade for details.

## Alpha Gamma Delta Begins Calendar Sale

Last Monday, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority began selling calendars entitled, "The Men of Westminster '85." The calendars contain 8 1/2" x 11", black and white photos of sixteen representatives from the college and fraternities. The shots feature many familiar areas of the college campus as settings for the individuals.

The calendars are available for \$4.50 each, in the bookstore or from any Alpha Gamma Delta member.

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## How Valuable Is the Fraternity Role on Campus

### Part IV of a four-part series: college women

How would you feel if weekends no longer meant fraternity parties, and that Prima's was the highlight of your social life? Believe it or not, this could be the situation if fraternity houses were shut down.

For most of the students on Westminster's campus, fraternities represent the largest social outlet. Fraternity houses offer the chance to dance, socialize, meet new people and just relax and drink a few beers among friends. Students need the houses to unwind and escape from the pressures of college. Most of the girls on this campus agreed that the houses are the social activity. Sure, Union Board schedules many movies, dances, and other entertaining events for us, but none can compare to the atmosphere that a frat party has. Fraternities are probably the closest thing to a bar or nightclub that Westminster students will ever see in New Wilmington.

With all the problems that have arisen in the past five years, it's not totally impossible for fraternity houses to shut down. Many of the administrators would be more than willing to say goodbye to frat houses. There would definitely be a great deal of protests if this would happen, especially from the girls on this campus. When questioned about how they would feel if fraternity houses were closed down, most of the girls had the same negative response.

"I'd be mad. It's the only outlet. There's

nothing else to do up here on weekends," commented freshman Jody Wolf. Bethel Reed, also a freshman, agreed saying, "Fraternities are the only social activity up here."

Michele Manos, a sophomore political science major, said, "The campus would be dead. There wouldn't be any social life. Personally, I think I would transfer. I'm upset that we don't have sorority houses. If there weren't any fraternity houses we'd have nothing." Nancy Reed, a senior CIS major, echoed Michele's feelings, "Since I'm a senior, I'd find other means, but if I was an underclassman I'd probably transfer."

Every girl had basically the same comment. For the girls on this campus, fraternities are the place to go and party. Becky Meharey, a senior elementary education major had this to say, "I'd be pretty upset if fraternity houses were closed. There's nothing else to do, except go to bars. As a senior I'm even tired of fraternities. It'd be nice even to have a bar around, but if they took away fraternities there would be nothing."

Everyone agreed that a lack of fraternity houses would cause more problems than it would solve. Drinking in the dorms would become a much bigger problem. Tracy Krull, a junior and an RA in Shaw, said, "I don't think it would be a good idea to shut down fraternities. It's the only outlet available. I feel it would cause more problems in the dorms. There'd be more

drinking and more conflicts since everyone would be cooped up."

Cathy Raichle and Elaine Jochen probably summed it up the best. Elaine, a junior elementary education and math major, said, "College is a learning place and learning doesn't only exist in the classroom. I think a lot of learning can be done at fraternity parties. By the time people reach college age they should be able to make up their own minds to go places. The administration should not be

sheltering us, our parents have been doing that all our lives, we don't need anyone else to help."

"I feel that it would be a big mistake to close down fraternities," said Raichle, a sophomore telecommunications major. "It's not the whole fraternity that's bad. There's some good things and some bad things. What we need to do is weed the bad things out of the system, not shut down the system altogether."

Robin Stroebe

## S.G.A. Attends N.A.C.A. Conference

by Jennifer Crawford

A conference for the National Association for Campus Activities was held on Nov. 2-4 in Seven Springs. Dean Mary Dorsey, acting as one of the head coordinators for the conference, attended along with Jim Gette, S.G.A. President; Beth Fulton, Student Affairs Chairperson; Jennifer Crawford, Communications Committee Chairperson; Wayne Koehler, Union Board Chairman; Dave Farner, Vice Chairman of Finance for U.B.; Meg Rankin, Travel Coordinator for U.B.; and Ann Weimer, Organizational Development Vice Chairperson for U.B. Westminster also received recognition as a school by acting as one of the two "host" schools for the conference.

The conference consisted of a series of educational sessions and showcase events designed to make those members in leadership positions aware of their positions and responsibilities on campus.

There were three types of showcases presented: lecture showcases, "act" showcases and film showcases. Each was mainly directed at Union Board representatives in order to familiarize them with the talent available on the campus circuit. It also provided an opportunity to sign interest forms and/or contracts with acts for the spring term. U.B. Chairman, Wayne Koehler felt that it was particularly beneficial because, "The U.B. saved a great deal of money and became more aware of the talent available by attending the conference." It was also estimated that the Union Board saved over \$1000 by "block booking" acts for the spring term with other schools.

The educational sessions were primarily concerned with the leadership and motivation of the group. There were workshops in decision making, creativity, Greek concerns, communication and many other

topics. Student Affairs Chairperson, Beth Fulton commented that, "I learned more about being creative in three hours than I have in my entire life." My personal feeling from the entire experience is that we all brought back valuable information to share with the entire senate and which may affect the whole student body.

Dean Dorsey, in agreement with the rest of the group, summed it up very well by saying, "The conference was extremely beneficial and well worth the money spent."



DEAN MARY DORSEY

## Westminster Orchestra To Give Concert Nov. 13

The Westminster College Orchestra, conducted by Paul Chenevey, will present its fall concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Orr Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Featured soloist will be Joanne Dudek McFarland, soprano from New Wilmington, who will sing the motet, "Exultate, Jubilate," by Mozart. Written by the 17-year-old Mozart during a trip to Italy in 1773, the final Alleluia from this motet has been an audience favorite since its first performance.

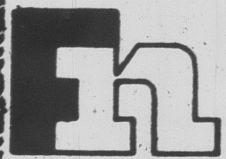
The concert will open with the bright "Raymond Overture" by the French composer Ambroise Thomas. Completing the first half of the concert will be "L'Arlesienne Suite" Number 1 by Bizet, which contains the popular March of the Kings and the Carillon.

After intermission the orchestra will perform the "Russian Folk Songs" of Anatol Liadow and the "Symphony No. 2" by the American composer, Vittorio Giannini. Dr. Chenevey had the privilege of performing as principal violist in the world premiere of "Symphony No. 2" in St. Louis under the direction of Thor Johnson.

Ms. McFarland, an employee of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Castle, earned a bachelor of science degree in music education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Currently she is studying with Carol A. Schoenhard at Westminster.

She has given recitals at Westminster, the Hoyt Center in New Castle, and IUP and has been a soloist in the New Castle Music Club's production of the "Messiah." She will sing in the "Messiah" this year in Beaver Falls and at Slippery Rock University.

In addition, she performed major roles in several operas at IUP, sang the national anthem at Three Rivers Stadium for both the Pirates and Steelers, and served as choir director of Glen Moore United Presbyterian Church. She is a member of the New Castle Music Club, Pittsburgh Tuesday Music Club, and Delta Omicron, national honorary music sorority.



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## Celebrity Series: Paid for by Students Whether They Attend or Not If the students don't take advantage, "It's the students' loss," says Dean Hill.

by Leslie Wells

Most students do not use all of the facilities Westminster offers. They attend events and make use of college funded activities and organizations where their interests lie.

*Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, the Romanian National Choir, Larry Elgart's "Hooked on Swing," The Magnificent Maszowsze, and the Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan are featured in the 84-85 Celebrity Series. The audiences at these shows will not include Westminster students. All of these performances can be seen by the students for \$13. If the student is interested in only three of the performances, then admission is free. This is financially possible for the college to offer because of the \$20 per year added to the

activities fee. This fee is paid by each student whether he attends the functions or not. The activities fee is included in Westminster's tuition cost. This \$110 per semester includes admission to all sporting events on campus, social events such as Union Board movies, and recreational facilities. Last year this fee was \$90 per semester. According to the Business Office, this increase was due to reasons other than the Celebrity Series.

President Splete and Dean Hill, among many Westminster administrators, believe students should be encouraged to take advantage of the cultural entertainment the Celebrity Series has to offer. As a result of this, the Liberal Arts Forum Committee proposed a system for the 1984-85 school year to encourage students' attendance at

these events. With the new added Celebrities fee, students can choose three shows to see "free." Or, they could buy the block of five for only \$13. This deal inspired 379 students, who responded to the three free option. Only 21 students were willing to pay \$13 for the block of five.

This can be compared to 89 students last year who paid \$33 for a block of six shows. Overall, it doesn't seem that the price has much impact on students attending the Celebrity Series. Not even half of the students who ordered free tickets for the first show, October 8th, actually attended.

The college does not feel the financial effects of Westminster students' support of Celebrity Series. Their presence is so marginal to the overall ticket sales that they don't make or break the Series' budget. In other words, Westminster College can afford to give students a good deal. They also feel that the cultural experience is worth what little it costs the students. Unfortunately, the students do not take advantage of the refined entertainment that is produced in Orr Auditorium.

Jackie Meade, who is responsible for ticket sales, said, "This was an effort to have students encouraged to attend all sorts of cultural events." Dean Hill stressed the fact that the Celebrity Series is a great variety of activities which is a good selling

point in recruiting. Hill said, "One of the things parents are very impressed about when they bring their children to Westminster is the culture provided through Celebrity Series." Hill continued, "But, it's difficult to get students to go." When students don't take advantage of this, Hill says simply, "It's the students' loss."

Westminster administrators, faculty, and parents of students all believe it's a great opportunity for students to observe a variety of performances that would enhance their education at Westminster. However, students have shown by their lack of representation that they are not willing or motivated to take the time and effort to gain from these performing artists. Again, "It's the students' loss," says Hill.



DR. SPLETE

## Changes at WWNW-TV 9

WWNW-TV 9 has seen a number of changes recently, according to station director, Sandy Nelson.

The latest in equipment is a \$17,000 editing system. Included are 3 VCR's, 3 monitors, and an editing console and shelves. The new system will make editing

faster and more efficient. Along with the editing system are a master control and a switcher. The smaller remote switcher will alleviate tedious editing by enabling takes between two cameras, in place of the normal filming between the two cameras and then later editing. This feature will especially be used during football games.

Another addition to the station has been a cable which runs to Orr Auditorium, enabling the live broadcast coverage of band concerts. The first concert is scheduled to air in a few weeks.

A video patch panel is currently on order which will allow recording from any source.

Physically, the television studio has been separated into two sets, one for Kaleidoscope, and the other for news. The control room has also been rearranged for efficiency. The main convenience of the new design is the ability of a tape to be edited simultaneously as a show is being produced. Previously, editing had to be done during non-production times.

Currently, the news is produced live, on Wednesdays, at 5:30 p.m. This year, more visuals and ENG stories are being used than in previous years. News anchors are Suzanne Zeigler and Don Besterling, with Joe Jordano on sports. Plans are in progress for the news to be produced twice per week during the spring term.

According to Nelson, "We've done so much in the past two months here. Now our system is much more efficient than before."



WWNW'S SANDY NELSON

## SGA Notes

by Heidi Lawson

**President's Report**—President Jim Gette stated the by-laws concerning senator attendance at meetings, which states that senators cannot miss more than five meetings (senate and committee inclusive). He stressed that this by-law will be enforced when necessary.

**Judicial Committee**—Chairperson Chuck Hayden announced that elections were completed and that two senate positions were not filled by election due to lack of interest. The newly-elected senators are: Eichenauer—Sean Coyne, Russell Zavolta; Browne—Frank Roth, Karl Marriotti; Minter—Rachael Kimmich; Commuter—Leanna Graney. The two persons appointed to fill the senate vacancies are Sewall House—Janice McKeown and Commuter—Bill Horn.

**Union Board**—Chairperson Wayne Koehler announced that there will be a concert on November 30. The Fixx will be performing and the cost will be \$6.00 for students with ID and \$12.00 for the general public.

**Communications Committee**—Chairperson Jennifer Crawford announced that a pilot study was sent out to students in order to produce ideas for further investigations by SGA.

**Appropriations/Finance**—Chairperson Jane Palmerton stated that in her committee meetings, criteria for funding of campus organizations was being determined and would be finalized by the next SGA meeting. A printed list of criteria will be sent to all organization presidents.

**Student Affairs**—Chairperson Beth Fulton announced that sub-committee chairperson Donna Strohmetz was working on Who's Who selections and that Heather Ott was in charge of the Presidential Informational Meeting, which was a big success.

**Academic Affairs**—Chairperson Lisa Jo Fanelli announced that her committee is looking for a computer major who would be willing to write a program to tabulate the Course Improvement Questionnaire data.

**New Business**—Jane Palmerton moved that the college Bookstore provide check cashing privileges for students no less than five hours a day, and this was passed. Wayne Koehler moved that a maximum of \$24,800 be spent on the Nov. 30 Fixx concert. He listed a breakdown of the money needed, and the motion was passed.

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## Editorial... Bill Ference

### Pre-registration Suggestions

Here we go again.

As the leaves change color and the cold weather starts to set in, the usually quiet and staid Westminster College undergoes some uncharacteristic changes, for it is pre-registration time. In case you don't remember, pre-registration is the time when students get aggravated twice a year (it's included in the tuition under the student activity fee). Pre-registration is really a misnomer. I mean students actually register there is nothing "pre" about it. To make matters worse, there is **pre-pre**-registration. (More about that later.) Getting back to the subject at hand, registration is like a trial of the soul. Patience and stamina are tested. Wills and dreams are broken. Friends become enemies. Am I exaggerating or am I?

There are quite a number of problems with registration. One problem is fairness or the lack of it. Registration priorities are given to upperclassmen. This includes both seniors and juniors. Seniors should get some priority or privilege over juniors in the registration for the spring term. The juniors get to register by themselves in the spring for the next fall semester.

What is this **pre-pre**-registration business? Majors getting first choice or preference of classes? Other people (non majors) trying to take a course in one of the departments that offer pre-pre-registration, often get shut out of courses (actually the time or period offered) they want because the course was filled by pre-pre-registration. This effectively excludes seniors and anyone else outside the major who would like to take the course because the course is filled with sophomores and freshmen of that major. Westminster claims to advocate a liberal arts education, but pre-pre-registration makes this virtually impossible. Why should a second term senior be forced to take an eight o'clock Economics class when the nine fifteen class is filled by sophomores and freshmen? Okay, I understand that they (freshman and sophomores) have to take it for their major, but leave five to ten spots open for non-majors. If a certain class period is filled up during pre-pre-registration, the freshmen and sophomores will have to take another class period. If, after registration of **everybody** results in openings for the class period, it can be filled by the freshmen and sophomores during drop/add. The courses I am referring to are the "Intro" or "Principles" courses. Business and Economics is not the only department creating problems for students belonging to other departments or

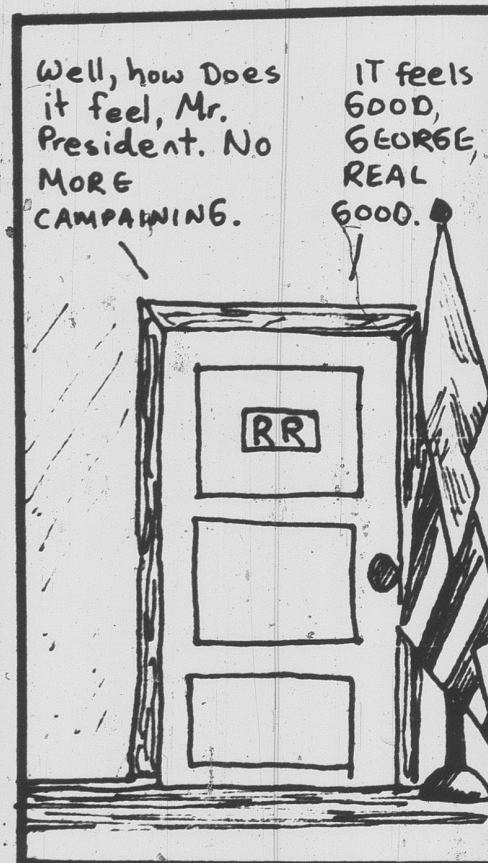
majors; the Computer Science department and Speech department create havoc as well. What I mean by havoc is that the results of pre-pre-registration are never known before "regular" pre-registration. Why be sneaky? Let us know, before registration so the havoc of hurriedly making a new schedule at eight fifteen can be avoided. If registration is designed to benefit upperclassmen and be on a "first come first serve" basis **it should be fair**.

Why is registration in the morning? "This enables students to register without missing classes." Yes, this is true but it compacts and rushes the day. This is not for one, but for **four days**. Why create a problem such as altering class time, when registration can be accomplished at night, for that matter one or two nights. This would avoid virtually all conflicts with classes. (Night classes on these nights would have to be altered but only a minority of students have night classes and the disruption would affect only one class period.) Some more suggestions might include alphabetical registration altering from semester to semester, or a lottery, or even registration by computer.

The majority of the students are not pleased with the registration system at Mother "Fair". This makes one wonder who is it pleasing, or why hasn't a long overdue facelift been performed? I am thankful I don't have to face the ugly monster in the spring.

Wait, it's not over. This week you get two editorials for the price of one. Do you know what else bugs me? (Sorry Andy Rooney) The election coverage. It is a disgrace and a farce. It has destroyed the very essence of voting. In the TUB at eight o'clock, just as the polls were closing in the remaining eastern states, Dan Rather had already predicted that Ronald Reagan had been reelected. The network's projections indicated Reagan was ahead in all the states and had won all of their electoral votes with enough to win the election. Regardless, the fact remains that at eight o'clock EST, it is five o'clock on the west coast—three hours remaining to vote. People watching television on the west coast see that Reagan has it wrapped up so why vote for the losing cause. Heaven forbid **they** be a state Mondale should win. The result is that people vote with the tide or jump on the bandwagon, instead of voting their conscience.

I am neither a Mondale fan nor a Reagan fan but I am irritated when Americans are so easily taken in by manipulation.



### Alpha Sigma Phi Cancels Freshman Tea

To the Freshman women;

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to inform you that we will not be having our Freshman Tea this year as originally planned by the I.F.C. For those that do not realize, the Freshman Teas have traditionally been within the first two weeks of school. Their purpose was to give the fraternity men a chance to meet the freshman women, as well as to give the women the chance to familiarize themselves with each of the fraternities. By the new party guidelines the Teas had to be moved to the second and third weeks in November. In the past two months we feel that we have had ample opportunity to meet the freshman women and for them to meet us. We feel that a Tea with the purpose of meeting the freshman women, two months after school begins, would serve absolutely no purpose, and as well, would be an insult to the women.

Thus, because the Freshman Teas are occurring at such a late date this year and therefore no longer serve their original purpose, we, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi choose to cancel our Freshman Tea in lieu of a function at a later date which involves the entire freshman class. In the future, we would like to see the Freshman Teas moved back to earlier in the term as in previous years.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi

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Dorothy Desput .....  
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**Politics**  
**Jay Laczowski**

# Election Thoughts

Well, Westminster, another November 6 has come and gone and the American people have spoken; regretfully, this editor has no idea what they said because the editorial had to be in on November 4. I was thinking (contrary to the growing opinion that I cannot, in fact, think) about our collective future and how this election may or may not affect it. I must admit Reagan's spiffy emotional commercials about this election being for the American youth gave me the idea. Reagan was correct when he said that the results of this election will carry into the rest of our lives. Soon we will all be starting our lives as taxpayers and parents. Gone will be that word, "Exempt," from our W-2 forms. Just ask any senior how quickly that future arrives. (They're easy to spot; just look for blue or grey pinstripe suits with wing tip shoes headed for West Hall on the dead sprint.) Will that future bring prosperity and peace, or will it resemble the economic wasteland we grew up in, or something more sinister?

Economically, we have the legacy of the deficit. This growing pile of bad credit from prior generations will be a hot political issue until an administration finally bites the budget bullet and does something about it. True, that administration would not be re-elected, but no one said it was easy governing 235 million fickle people. If the polls were right, re-election won't be a problem anyway. Social Security is a big mess due to some incredibly poor management and some incorrect planning by our grandparents. This generation will pay out a lot of money in our working lives with little chance of seeing any of it in our golden years. Maybe this administration will finally take a long hard look at this problem and do what must be done to solve it. Political rhetoric won't flush the next four years. The nation's economy looks pretty good for now, but it is in the transition to a service-based economy. No longer will America's production be in heavy industries like steel and automobiles. Will this newly-elected President face this radical transition creatively, or will he opt for the stock political answers like trade protections and artificial sub-

sidies? The problems in Central America can not be solved with arms alone. This nation should have learned that lesson in Vietnam. Wouldn't it be nice if the new administration continued to teach its friends how to shoot each other, but also how to feed each other so violent revolution wouldn't look so good to the common man trying to feed his children? It's a proven fact that peasants with full stomachs rarely have reasons to shoot at young American lieutenants from small Presbyterian colleges. While some of you hold that draft registration card, you had better hope this new President understands or grows to understand, that fact of human nature. Finally, our world is a time bomb full of nuclear arms with an ever-growing theater of potential conflict. The beginning of our generation was marked by the Cuban missile crisis, which nearly caused World War III. When you pulled that lever, I hope you considered your selection's ability to face this, our most threatening problem, quickly and safely. Here at Westminster the doors of this world culture have been opened so that we may begin to learn from it and perhaps even to contribute to it. Maybe your child will be the next Bach, Pasteur or John Lennon. Can your choice as our President protect this heritage so that it may continue to grow and at the same time negotiate to end the arms race? Will he stop the ultimate human folly and control it before the next crisis to mark this generation is the last crisis for all of us?

You have answered these questions already. If you voted, you gave our new leader the theoretical assumption of a mandate from the people from which he will justify his future decisions.

You have told him he is our leader because he will face these issues creatively and not always politically. You told him to be a man of conviction and vision. I hope we chose well because we paid big bucks for this education and I for one want a chance to use it. Thank you for your time and patience Westminster, have a good week.



## Roving Reporter

**College library security has always been a headache**  
**Have YOU ever stolen a book from the W.C. Library?**

by Gina Nocotero

**Kristin LaBombard, sophomore, psychology major:** "Well, actually, I've never checked a book out."

**Jamie Swift, sophomore, English major:** "No, never."

**Laura Cruickshank, sophomore, computer sci major:** "What library?"

**Dawn Notarnicola, freshman, undecided:** "Not here, but I hope to before I leave!"

**Bernie Jim, freshman, telecommunication:** "I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that you may incriminate me."

**Christy Henderson, sophomore, telecommunications:** "No, it is just as easy to check it out if I need it."

**Thomas Cocain, sophomore, business:** "No, I never have because I never felt the need to."

**Andy Schaffer, freshman, religion:** "No, I have no reason to."

**John Reigel, freshman, computer:** "No, I haven't; I have only been in the library once."

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## Titans Trounce Geneva

by John W. Toperzer

Though the NAIA playoffs may be out of reach, the Westminster Titans battled Geneva College last Saturday in championship form. The final score, 44-10, pleased Titan Head Coach Joe Fusco, who said, "We had a very balanced attack against Geneva. We dominated the line-of-scrimmage and were able to run the ball. And because we put the points on the board, our defense was able to get after them, and play aggressive football." The Titans amassed 353 yards while limiting Geneva's Golden Tornadoes to only 157 yards. Halfback Mike Pinchotti, the Offensive Player of the Week, led the Titan charge, rushing for 72 yards and two touchdowns. Coach Fusco felt that Pinchotti "gave us a spark on our ground attack that we really needed." Defensive Player of the Week, freshman Kevin Gribbin, did more than his share against Geneva. He intercepted three passes, returned one for a touchdown, and led Coach Fusco to say, "Gribbin is really coming on."

The Titans, coming off a disappointing 13-13 tie with Frostburg State College, wasted little time putting points on the scoreboard against Geneva. In the first quarter, quarterback Brian Voytik opened the scoring attack with a 55-yard strike to wide receiver John Landolfi. Also, Mike Pinchotti finished off a nine play, 51-yard drive with a ten yard touchdown scam. Westminster led 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, wide receiver J.J. Brennan pulled down a 39-yard touchdown pass from Voytik. Brennan stated, "I knew I had to catch the ball, so I just made a few adjustments." Meanwhile, Coach Fusco was quick to point out that Brennan "made the play himself." At this stage, the Titans 20-0 lead

seemed insurmountable. But the Geneva Golden Tornadoes fought back. Geneva's Alan Pavia plunged over the goal line from one yard out, and with three seconds left in the half, placekicker Kurt Lasslo booted a 32-yard field goal. Westminster held a 20-10 lead over Geneva at intermission.

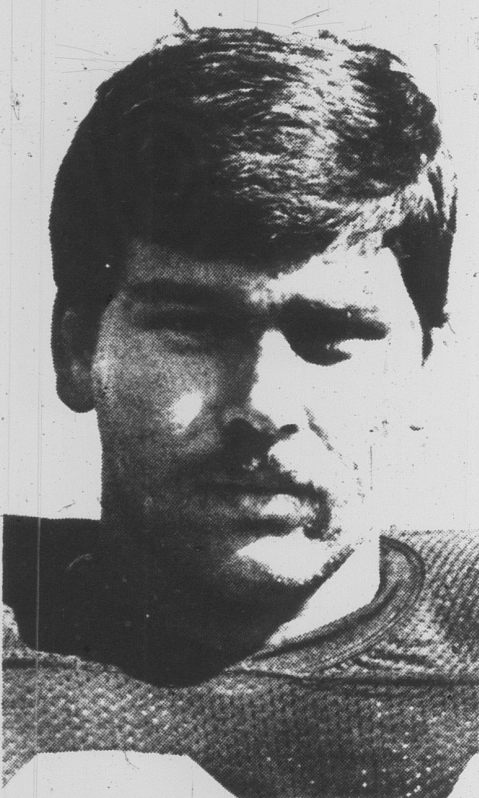
The Titans did an outstanding job shutting down Geneva's offense in the second half. Linebacker Joe Heckle stung quarterback Jamie Smith on the Geneva five yard line on what Coach Fusco termed, "a key play." Smith fumbled the football, and Titan defensive tackle Paul Steinke recovered the ball. Pinchotti then chalked

up his second touchdown of the game with a one yard score.

Minutes later, Bill McConnell split the uprights, contributing with a 34-yard field goal. By now, the game's outcome was decided since the Titan's led by twenty points. But there was to be more. Freshman defensive back Kevin Gribbin sparked the entire Westminster team with a picture perfect 43-yard interception that he returned for a touchdown. Senior defensive end Scott McCracken noted, "That was the smoothest interception I've seen in a long time." Gribbin also intercepted two other Jamie Smith passes.

Brian Voytik rounded out the scoring, hitting freshman wide receiver Sean Doctor on a 22-yard touchdown pass.

The 44-10 victory boosted the Titan's record to 4-2-1. A victory over Frostburg might have carried Westminster into post season play. Coach Fusco, however, looks ahead to this week's game against Bethany College. "It will take a great effort," says Fusco, "because Bethany puts points on the board, and plays aggressive defense." One gets the feeling that if the Westminster Titans play the way Coach Fusco wants them to, though, Bethany won't have a chance.



MIKE PINCHOTTI, offensive player of the week.

## Titans of the Week

by Tim Kaiser

**Mike Pinchotti** has earned the title of this week's Offensive Titan of the Week for his efforts in the Westminster-Geneva football game on Saturday. Mike is a 5'10", 190-pound junior running back for the Titans.

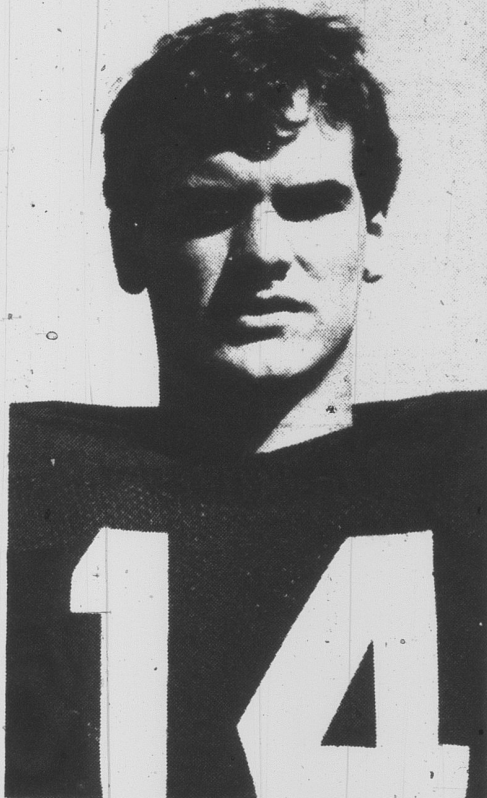
In Saturday's 44-10 victory over the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva, Mike gained 72 yards on 14 carries. Mike also scored two touchdowns, on a 10-yard and 1-yard run. He comments on the first: "The play was a basic off-tackle play, and I was able to hit the hole quickly and get into the endzone for the score. The linemen did a great job driving Geneva off the ball."

Mike is a graduate of New Brighton High School in Beaver Falls, PA.

**Kevin Gribbin** has been named this week's Defensive Titan of the Week. Kevin, a 6'2", 190-pound freshman defensive back, pulled in 3 interceptions in Saturday's Westminster-Geneva game.

Two of Kevin's interceptions halted Geneva drives and gave the Titans great field position. On Kevin's incredible third interception, he returned the ball 43-yards for a touchdown. Kevin commented: "The key to each interception was that the defensive line put great pressure on Geneva's quarterback and caused him to throw the ball more quickly than he wanted to."

Kevin is a graduate of Greensburg Central Catholic High School, in Greensburg, PA.



KEVIN GRIBBIN, defensive player of the week.

## RAZZLE ROUNDUP

by Bill Horn

Intermural Razzle Football is winding down to the end of its 1984 season. The "A" League is now in the final round of its post-season tournament, and, in the "B" League, there is still a close race for first place with only two games remaining in the season for each team.

The Old East Beasts were the undefeated winners of "A" League with a record of 8-0, outscoring their opponents 132-25 during the regular season. The Beasts are now 2-0 in the "A" League post-season tournament. They play the loser bracket winners, the Alpha Sigs, in the final round. The Sigs lost to the Beasts 32-19 in the second round and must now beat the Beasts twice, without losing, to win the tournament. The final game is scheduled for Wednesday, November 7. If necessary, another game will be played on Monday, November 12, to decide the winner.

In the "B" League, the Theta Chi Redmen (7-1), hold a slim, one-game lead over the Invaders (6-1-1). Both of these teams have already played each other twice this season. The Redmen won the first game 21-0 and the Invaders took the second, 19-7, giving the previously unbeaten Redmen their first loss. The final

two games for the Redmen are against the 1000 Nuns (4-4) and the Door Knobs (3-4-1). The Invaders finish opposite the Doorknobs, then against the Masters of Smooth (1-5-2).

There will be "B" League Championship playoffs held, if needed, starting Thursday, November 15. It will be a best-of-three series.

All razzle games are played next to the lake side tennis courts at 4:30 p.m.

### INTRAMURAL RAZZLE FINAL A-LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
OLD EAST BEASTS	8	0	0
TAINTS	4	2	2
ALPHA SIGS	4	3	1
SIGMA NU	2	5	1

### CURRENT B-LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 11-5-84

	W	L	T
RED MEN	7	1	0
INVADERS	6	1	1
1000 NUNS	4	4	0
DOOR KNOBS	3	4	1
MASTERS OF SMOOTH	2	7	0
SMOOTH GUYS	1	5	2

by Catherine Miller

The Women's Volleyball team finished third on Saturday, November 3, in the District 18 Championships.

Coach Marjorie Walker was pleased with the team's performance, although she felt "the season should have been a little better. This year was better than last year, however." Coach Walker attributes the success of the season to the fact that the girls "played more as a team which worked out much better."

The loss of senior player Kelly Hurlburt early in the season, greatly affected the momentum of the team as a whole. "Being a starter of 3 years, it was hard to replace

Kelly," Walker stated.

Next year, the Titans will look forward to continued success. The team loses only two seniors, Kelly Hurlburt and Becky Edwards. The loss of the players will be recognizable, but a goal soon surpassed. "Becky is a steady player and a steady person—which she has continued to be for the last 4 years," Walker states.

On Thursday, November 8, the Titans meet Villa Maria at 7:00 in the Memorial Field House for the last of the 1984 season.

Wrapping up the season, Coach Walker states, "They're a good bunch of kids. We had a lot of fun."

## Upcoming Titan Sports

Thursday, November 8

7:00, Volleyball: Villa Maria (H)

Saturday, November 10

1:30, Football: Bethany (A)

## Volleyball Team Third in Tournament



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## Final Week Schedule

Fall Term 1984 — December 14-20

**MON'S**  
**PARTY FOODS**  
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**WEEKDAYS 7-1**

A. All classes will meet in regularly assigned rooms.  
B. Multiple-sectioned classes will meet separately in their assigned time slots for their regular periods.

### MORNING

**Date:** Friday, December 14th  
**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 1 (8:00 - 9:40)  
**Tues.-Thurs. Classes**  
**Date:** Monday, December 17th  
**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 2 (9:15 - 10:20)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes**

**Date:** Tuesday, December 18th  
**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 4 (12:45 - 1:50)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes**  
**Date:** Wednesday, December 19th  
**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 3 (11:30 - 12:35)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes**  
**Date:** Thursday, December 20th  
**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 3 (1:30 - 3:10)  
**Tues.-Thurs. Classes**

### AFTERNOON

**Date:** Friday, December 14th  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 2 (11:40 - 1:20)  
**Tues.-Thurs. Classes**

**Date:** Monday, December 17th  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 1 (8:00 - 9:05)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes**  
**Date:** Tuesday, December 18th  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
**Exams for:**  
(1) Period 4 (3:20 - 5:00)  
**Tues.-Thurs. Classes**  
(2) All Evening Classes  
(3) To Be Arranged and Special Classes.  
**Date:** Wednesday, December 19th  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 5 (2:00 - 3:05)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes**  
**Date:** Thursday, December 20th  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 6 (3:15 - 4:20)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes**

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## National News

by Deb Kurtz

**WOMAN IS EXECUTED IN NORTH CAROLINA.** Martha Barfield was the first woman to be executed in 22 years in the U.S. She was executed by lethal injection for killing her boyfriend with ant poison.

**CUBAN PRISONERS RIOT IN ATLANTA.** In protest of their confinement, approximately 500 Cuban prisoners rioted for eight hours. The police fired tear gas, and eventually the prisoners surrendered.

**ARMY SEEKS FUNDS FOR LETHAL BIOLOGICAL SPRAYS.** The army is asking for funds to work with large quantities of the sprays as part of a \$250 million chemical and biological warfare research expansion in Utah.

**CANADIAN AUTO WORKERS ACCEPT GM PROPOSAL.** The strike by the 36,000 auto workers cost GM \$35 million for the first seven days.

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Scott Dick.

Editor-in-chief



## N.C. State Students Win Back Rock Music on Campus

(CPS)—Thanks to student protest and a new student concert advisory committee, it's "still rock 'n roll" at North Carolina State University after all.

A three-week-old campus ban on "heavy metal" music was lifted last week when the administration approved a Coliseum Concert Advisory Committee to screen rock music acts, reports committee member Jeff Bender.

The ban followed a Van Halen concert where the young, predominantly non-campus crowd left the university's Reynolds Coliseum strewn with trash, Bender explains.

"The Saturday concert meant there was no clean-up until Monday," he says. "The administration decided, 'we don't want this mess anymore,' and reasoned that heavy metal bands were drawing a young, non-student crowd that left a big mess."

Students immediately labeled the ban "ridiculous" and "discriminatory" and complained they'd be forced to go off-campus for rock concerts.

"The biggest contention was with the unclear terms of the ban," Bender stresses. "There were no set guidelines about what music was banned."

Indeed, Athletic Director Willis Casey originally said he'd ban rock music while allowing the Coliseum to host acts like Billy Joel, who Casey apparently didn't see as a rock 'n roll musician.

The adverse student reaction led to meetings between student leaders and

university administrators, who proposed the student-run advisory committee to help make rock bookings.

Committee members include the student center president, the director of student union activities, the assistant dean of students and Bender, who is editor of the campus newspaper.

"The committee will help screen talent that appears at the Coliseum," explains Richard Farrell, Coliseum business manager. "They'll determine if students want a particular artist on campus."

Coliseum officials will sign "family type" acts, he stresses, and will consult the students only for rock concerts.

"It will be interesting to see on what criteria they judge these groups on," he adds.

Bender claims the committee is a better solution than dealing with the administration's "paranoia of any type of music that appeals to a younger crowd."

"They're not interested in entertainment that draws a 15-year-old crowd," he points out. "I understand that. After all, this is a university."

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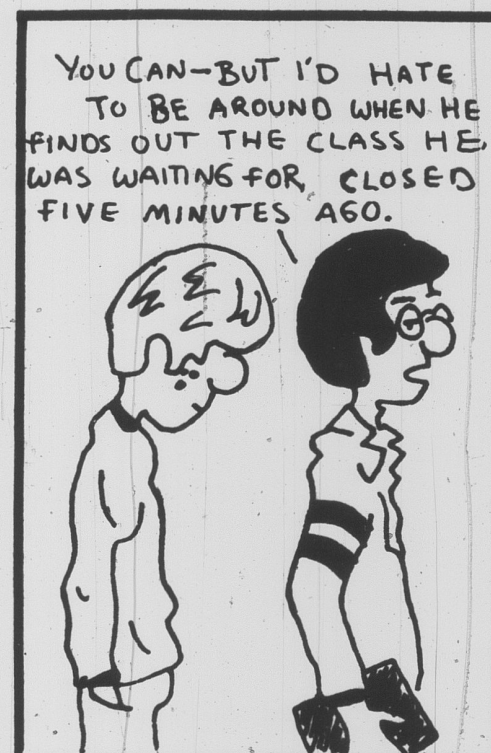
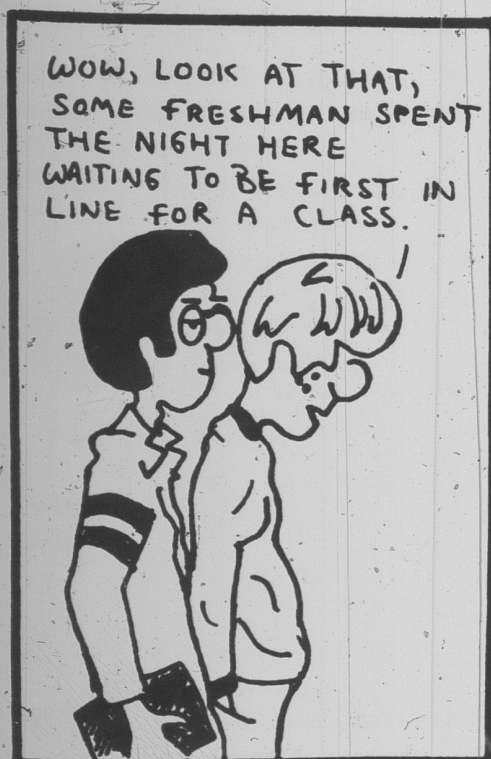


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## Casey & Simon



## Music Notes by Razor

### John Rocca/ "Once Upon A Time"

For those of you not familiar with John Rocca, he was once half of the popular English duo Freez. If that doesn't ring a bell, or you just don't care, you just might remember a song out in '83 entitled, "I.O.U." It was an electro-dance song, written, produced, and mixed by, my favorites, Arthur Baker and John Robie. Dominated heavily by synthesizers and other electronic wares, it featured Robie's emulor-syllabic solo in which the vowels, A-E-I-O-U, sang out a melody.

Away from Freez, but still influenced under the Baker and Robie school of beat mongering, John Rocca continued to give us dance music as frenetic as the current of electricity passing through a studio's mixing console.

"Once Upon A Time" is a fun house ride through a myriad of dazzling studio weirdness. Outrageous mix effects abound in every groove of the vinyl. This is a machine record, an electric montage of hooky keyboards, electronic repeats, tape loops, and out of sync stereo effects. Your ears will enter the land of forward and back. You'll be break dancing in a padded cell! All thanks to the "Latin Rascals," whose crazed edits should be put into a straight jacket.

The 12" disc provides two demented instrumental versions besides the vocal: "Once Upon A Dub" and "Once Upon A Beatbox." The latter is a minimalistic avant garde composition of drum machine hysteria, while the former is echoed and the effects are denser than the vocals.

If the video ever makes M-TV's playlist, we'll be in for a visual treat. I'm told by

Telegenics, a dance video distributor, that "This theme combines the H.G. Wells classic, 'The Time Machine,' with the timeless fairytale 'Sleeping Beauty.' John is given some powerful 'gas' at the dentist's office and soon finds himself speeding back through time in another dimension. Some great animation and special effects."

So if you loved the insanely trippy "Breaker's Revenge" and the madness of "Under the Gun," you'll go nuts on this one. Dance music fanatics, order yourselves a copy for your collection.

(Next week, a review of the Fixx's latest album, *Phantoms*.)  
J."R." H.

### Zeta Tau Alpha Presents Big Man on Campus

Beginning November 12, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha will be raising money for the Association for Retarded Citizens by taking votes for "Big Man On Campus." Representatives from each fraternity and independents will compete to raise money. One cent will equal one vote. The candidate raising the most money will be named, "Big Man On Campus."

Zeta Tau Alpha raises money for ARC bi-annually, the second service project being the Zeta Fun Run in the Spring. Both events have been successful in the past.

The BMOC contest runs through Friday, November 16, during which each member of ZTA will carry a can to collect the votes.

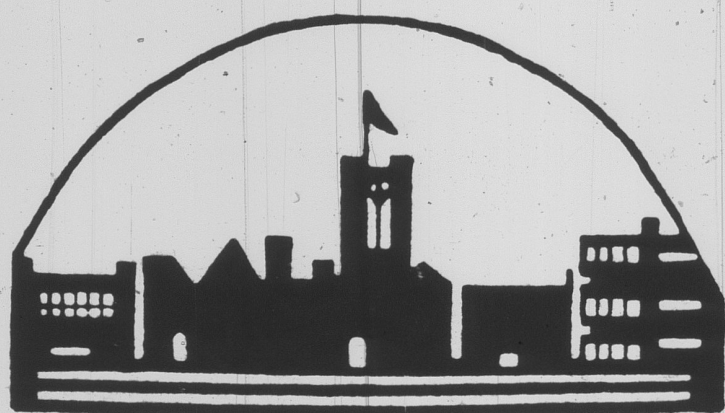
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Volume 101 Number 7

Westminister College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, November 15, 1984

## Inside:

The new advent television has been popular. Wayne Koehler gives details.

page 3

Find out some students' reactions about the election results.

page 5

Coach Galbreath talks with John Toperzer about the upcoming men's basketball season.

page 9

Dean Hill speaks about the G.E.C's.

page 10

Razor previews the upcoming Fixx concert.

page 12

## Pre-registration Debate Surfaces Again

*Most other local colleges use different methods for organizing classes*

by Joanne Recchione

"I don't see too many problems with the upperclass pre-registration process at Westminister. A lot of people come in here who have transferred in from other colleges and say how it's a breeze," commented David McLaughlin, the College's Registrar.

The usual pre-registration process of choosing classes and getting advisors' approvals, picking up registration packets, and appearing at the appropriate tables on the assigned day took place last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for upperclassmen.

Students' responses to the process varied. Mark Ozanick, junior international politics major, said, "I personally don't like it. It took me until this year to finally get a course that I'd been trying to take since I was a freshman. There has to be a better way to do it, although I don't know what it would be."

Senior business administration major Lori Pennica's one complaint was that "it's not fair to the seniors to have the juniors registering at the same time."

Jon Brooks, junior telecommunications major, said, "As a junior it is not difficult at all. I know it has problems, but I personally don't have a solution. It needs to be refined."

McLaughlin said he feels that this pre-registration went well. "Pre-registering the whole college in three and a half hours is good," he said and added, "This pre-registration is the harder one. In the Spring, seniors won't be there, and the freshmen will have gone through it once."

McLaughlin said that the biggest problem with pre-registration is the two different requirement systems presently in use. Juniors and seniors are working

under the group requirement system, while freshmen and sophomores have the GEC (General Education Curriculum) groupings.

"If people can't get the class that they want, it is not the pre-registration process' fault but the fault of being under two different systems," stated McLaughlin. The Registrar's office is not responsible for the number of courses or sections

*continued on page two*



DAVID McLAUGHLIN, Westminister's Registrar, gives aid on registration day.

## Sorority Fall Rush Successful In Its First Year

*Many surprised that seventy-one women rushed and actually pledged*

by Carlotta Raymond

Sorority fall rush is now officially over and has been considered a success in the eyes of the Panhellenic Council, sorority women, and some freshmen women.

Since this was a transitional year, there were some kinks in the program that will have to be worked out, stated Paige Crandall, Panhellenic President. Crandall quickly added that there will always be problems to deal with in the rush program regardless of the time of year. Overall, she considered the new fall rush program a success.

Crandall suggested several changes which could be made next fall to alleviate complications that occurred this year. One change would be to have no final rush parties scheduled for the first day after the final sister selection sessions. Also, there should not be a final rush party on the same night that rushees fill out the final

preference sheets. Another possible change would allow rushees a longer time period to fill out the preference sheets. One final improvement, which could be made next year, is the elimination of campus conflicts such as the quest field trip, which took many women away from the first night of rush parties this year.

The reactions of the sororities to fall rush were positive, also. One rush chairperson commented that the program was planned well and the results were better than last spring. She stated that the fraternities on campus were supportive of the sororities. She also said that the timing was good. Another sorority president commented that she was in favor of fall rush because it is over so early and there is no hassle with months of informal rush parties.

When asked about fall rush, one freshman pledge said that she is glad that she went through it and feels more a part of

campus now because she knows more upperclass women. Another freshman woman stated that she was surprised at the number of girls that went through rush and actually pledged. She loved the parties and commented that rush chairmen were very creative. "I was impressed with all the sororities," she said. Another statement from the same co-ed was that she will now work for the mandatory grade point average because she wants to be an active part of the sorority.

A freshman woman who went through rush but did not pledge said that she enjoyed meeting people but simply felt she was not ready for a sorority yet.

Crandall stated that she felt the administration was pleased with the results, also.

Fall rush definitely did not fail despite all the difficulties it faced as a first year program. The results were outstanding; seventy-one women pledged sororities.



## Pre-registration (from page one)

available. The registrar explained, "The three people who do have control are the President, the academic dean, and the department chairman. Budget considerations and loss of faculty and staff limit the number of classes that can be offered."

One of McLaughlin's concerns about pre-registration is what he described as "making it into a club—You can't pre-register if you don't pay your phone bill or do your work hours." He said that he feels "that is between the department and student and not the registrar's office."

Amanda Spear, sophomore telecommunication major, responded, "I think the pre-registration process is good, other than the waiting, because you get to deal directly with professors and can work out problems right then." McLaughlin stated that one reason the system is not completely computerized is that "we feel that it is more personal this way, and the students get more advising."

Gwyn Edwards, junior public relations major, commented, "I think it is the only viable system. I've talked to people at bigger schools that use computerized systems. They never get the right classes, and it takes weeks to get the problems straightened out."

Five colleges in the area—Allegheny, Geneva, Grove City, Slippery Rock State University and Thiel—were asked about their pre-registration processes. Like Westminster, all require students to meet with their advisors to prepare their schedules. Each follows its individual procedure according to class rank with seniors first and freshmen last, and each provides a drop/add period sometime after pre-registration. They also have cases where certain classes close near the end of pre-registration. Unlike Westminster, their systems are completely computerized, which eliminates waiting in lines.

Allegheny Registrar Elizabeth R. Allen explained that for first term scheduling for its 1900 students, each class goes to the registrar's office in alphabetical order during a given time, and their classes are punched into the computer. If a student is closed out of a class, he's put on a waiting list. For the second and third terms, student cards are brought to the office before the end of the previous year and processed during the summer. Allen said that she feels that the college is happy with its process but is going to try to change the second and third terms to be as the first.

At Geneva, each of the 1200 students (excluding night students) makes a three to five minute appointment with the registrar to put his schedule into the computer. They receive a copy of the schedule in the mail and have the rest of the semester to make changes, said Jane Stewart, Geneva's Registrar.

Grove City Registrar John W. Cole explained the procedure for its 2200 students: Student's advisors send the students' schedule cards directly to the registrar's office. They are entered into the computer, and the student is sent a copy of his classes. If classes do not match up to what they prefer, changes can be made.

At Slippery Rock, the 6,400 students bring their time cards to one of six locations at a specified time or any time thereafter and have their schedule entered into the computer system, explained Joseph Marks, the University's Registrar.

At Thiel, the 850 students drop off their schedule cards on assigned days at the records office. The students later receive a printout of their schedules, said Dean Richard S. Houpt, Associate Academic Dean and Registrar.

All of the registrars stated that the colleges are pleased with their ways of pre-registering, and see no major problems involved in the systems.

## Upper Class Men Pledge

There were many new things this fall, sorority freshman rush, party guidelines, but one thing that stayed the same was upperclass fall rush for the fraternities. This year there were twenty six men who registered for fall rush and twenty who accepted bids from the different fraternities.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity got seven new pledges. They were Ishaya Dankhara, Todd Frazier, Jeff Hunt, Shawn Irwin, Mike Lafayette, Rob Phillips, and Brian Solberg. Phi Kappa Tau also welcomed two new pledges: Bill Caldwell and John Polack.

The Brothers of Sigma Nu received four new members: Joe Heckle, Kevin Morganstern, Jeff Pope and Eric Soster.

Sigma Phi Epsilon finishes off the list with seven people accepting bids. They are Moe DeNuccio, Chris Kosak, Marty Milligan, Tom Ryder, Jeff Watt, Bill Westland and Mark White.

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## Freshmen Give Views on Their First Pre-registration

by Robin Stroebel

Overall, pre-registration for freshmen went well, according to Mr. McLaughlin, Registrar of Westminster College.

In the past, students have been known to stay overnight in Orr Auditorium to get a certain class. "I think we have the overnight panic wiped out, or at least under control," said McLaughlin. He mentioned that for past two years, students have been coming at 6 a.m. to insure the classes they needed, instead of staying overnight.

"I didn't think it went badly at all. I didn't really hear the complaints this year as in the past," commented McLaughlin. He went on to mention that many classes were still open to Freshmen when they registered. Only two, J-term classes and Computer Science 14 were closed by last Thursday, when the freshmen registered. Many spring term classes reserved space for freshmen. Speech 12, Writing 11, and Religion 14 reserved space along with Dr. Scheid's J-term history class which left 10 spaces available for freshmen. McLaughlin mentioned that the freshmen may not have received the specific time or specific professor they wanted, which may have caused some frustration, but that it was natural for this to happen.

Negative aspects did exist at pre-registration which were based upon the negligence of the freshmen. "A lot of freshmen didn't get into the swing of things as early as they should have," commented McLaughlin. Departmental pre-registration turn-out was poor. Attendance at McLaughlin's Oct. 31st meeting at the chapel to explain the process of registration was approximately twenty people. Turn-out was also low at a

Residence Hall wing meeting McLaughlin spoke at. McLaughlin mentioned that freshmen didn't consult their advisors before pre-registration which may have contributed to some problems they may have had in getting classes.

Feelings toward pre-registration were mixed among the freshmen. For some the whole process did not go too well. Many were upset because no room was left in certain classes, once the upperclassmen registered. "I didn't get my classes because the upperclassmen filled them. I think they should have more spaces for freshmen," commented Maureen Tarr.

A number of freshmen came early in the morning and were upset when they did not get in the J-term class of their choice. "I didn't think pre-registration was very organized at all. Everyone was running around to all those tables which created a lot of confusion. I was there at 5:30 a.m. to get my computer class, but my J-term class was filled," said Barb Martin. For a few, pre-registration wasn't as easy as it was for others. "I was scared to death. I hated it," commented Lisa Coe.

Many freshmen felt pre-registration "wasn't any big deal." For Julie Spear, pre-registration went fine. "All these upperclassmen told me to get there early because it was so hard to sign-up for classes, and there would be long lines, but, I went five minutes early and got all of my classes. I think the way it is is fine." Karen Baczykowski expressed a similar view, "I got all the classes that I wanted. I was there at 6:30 a.m. but I think that was a little early." With the exception of the two J-term classes and Computer Science 14, most freshmen did get what they wanted.

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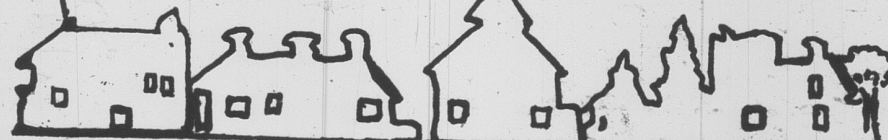
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## New Advent Television Complements Union Building

by Valerie LeJeune

There is a new advent television that is available for the students and faculty of Westminster College in the TUB this year. The Zenith Space Command, a HI-tech video machine was purchased just five months ago by the Union Board to replace the old television.

"Last year's television was not useable throughout much of the year because it was past repair," said Union Board Chairman R. Wayne Koehler, a junior Business Administration major. "It was seven years old, and parts needed to repair the television were obsolete.

The Space Command, "a much more advanced system is guaranteed to last ten years," said Koehler. "It was \$3000 less expensive than the original television and is recommended by *Consumers' Report*." The television was paid for by the students out of the Union Board budget.

Koehler took charge of the television problem last year and collected information to present to the SGA, Senate, concerning all recent models and prices. He also checked *Consumers' Report* magazine to confirm his choice of televisions. The Senate voted 35 to 5 in favor of a new one. Jim Gette, a junior political science and accounting major and president of the SGA, was one who voted against it because, "at the time, the students were not polled, and I wanted to wait and see how they felt about a new television. It was a large investment, and I wanted a survey of the students first."

"Few problems were faced when at-

tempting to replace the old television," commented Koehler. "Once the Board was thoroughly informed, the idea was passed with relative ease," he explained.

Koehler added that there have been no problems with vandalism concerning the television, which pleases him. "It is for the students mainly, and they realize they'd only be ruining it for themselves. There have also been no maintenance problems."

"Response and attendance has been good," said Koehler. He stated that VCR movies are much less expensive than the 16 millimeter films shown by the Board in Orr Auditorium. "VCR movies are only \$125 compared to \$300 for each 16 millimeter film.

According to Federal Law, the Board can only rent movies from companies that have a public viewing permit, such as MGM, Films Incorporated, or Swank Motion Pictures. "Therefore," said Koehler, "it is impossible to purchase movies from private businesses like Video Moe, although it would be cheaper. Because the television is used for public instead of private use, the Board must rent from one of the three above companies," he explained.

Koehler has observed that on many afternoons, students can be seen watching soap operas in the TUB. He noted, however, that faculty members have also taken advantage of the television. "Fr. Brunish has used it twice for his computer class, and a student has used it for a music class." He remarked, "it is useful and educational as well as entertaining."

Koehler hopes to have television specials advertised for students. "A Super Bowl party is planned, and we had a successful turn-out for the recent election returns." Up-coming films include "Taps," this week, and "Moonraker" later this semester.

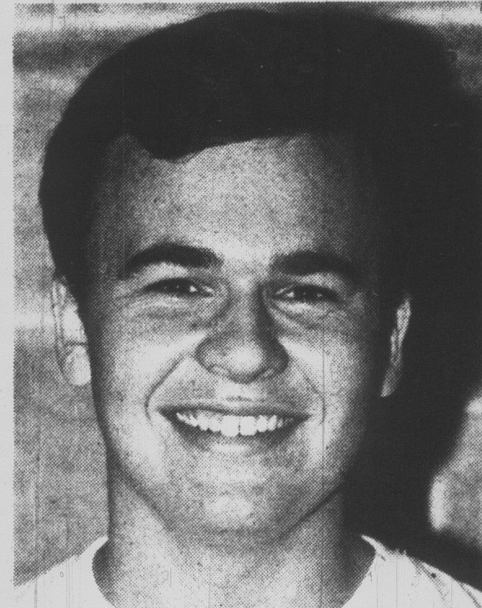
Movies are usually scheduled every other week. Koehler would like to emphasize that they are aired three days a week, Tuesday through Thursday, not just two days, Tuesday and Thursday.

"The movies thus far have been chosen by the Union Board Committee," said Koehler. They used student polls taken last year on what students would like to see as well as suggestions from the SGA Suggestion Box. Any other requests or suggestions can be dropped in Koehler's office mail box in the SGA Office. "I am always open to suggestions," commented Koehler.

Of the six students questioned about the television, four claimed to rarely, if ever, watch it, and two watch it sometimes. Carey Dunn and Kate Scott, both sophomores, say they usually watch it when in the TUB between classes. "I usually spend about two hours a day in the TUB and watch my soaps while I'm there. I think it's a good idea for students because it's nicer than the T.V.s in the dorms. I missed it last year when it was broken."

Peg Madigan, also a sophomore, has seen *Police in Concert* and "Boys From Brazil." "For people who don't have a T.V. in their room, it's a good idea. I feel they (the Board) have done a good job with a variety of movies and music videos offered. It's just getting up and going that makes it an inconvenience."

Sophomore Marty Milligan is another student who rarely watches the television. He stated, "I'm sure there are a lot of people who watch it, but I'm not one of them."



WAYNE KOEHLER

## National News

by Deb Kurtz

**SECOND SATELLITE LAUNCHED BY SHUTTLE:** Syncom 4, a military communications satellite leased by the Navy, was released from the shuttle.

**JESSE JACKSON ANNOUNCES HIS STEP DOWN:** Rev. Jesse Jackson announced he will step down from executive director of Operation Push. He founded this civil rights organization in 1977.

**BABY FAE IMPROVING STEADILY:** Baby Fae has been improving after her baboon-to human heart surgery. The baby listened to her mom on the phone because her mom had a cold and was not allowed in the baby's room.

**TWO TEENAGE MASSACHUSETTS GIRLS COMMIT SUICIDE:** The two girls opened a bottle of champagne, shared it, and left behind letters to their families about how happy they were going to be. They then killed themselves with a 12-gauge shotgun.

**ACTRESS IS HAPPY WITH VERDICT:** Actress Vanessa Redgrave is pleased with a \$100,000 jury award in her lawsuit against the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She had been fired from a narrator's role on account of her politics.

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# Concert Weekend



TIM SETTIMI

## Tim Settimi to Perform at Orr

by Rachel Kimmich

What is it about mime that fascinates people so? According to mime-comedian Tim Settimi it is that mime is essentially magic.

Tim Settimi will bring his unique brand of mime magic to the Westminster College campus on Saturday December 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Settimi has performed on college campuses for the past ten years, as well as performing as a street performer in Atlanta, Boston, Toronto, Montreal, and New York. His rare blend of mime, stand up

comedy, ventriloquism, roller skating, prat-fall comedy and music has been presented to sellout crowds across the United States and Canada.

Settimi has been awarded such awards as Performing Arts Entertainer of the Year, Novelty and Variety Entertainer of the Year, and Campus Entertainer of the Year.

Tim Settimi is being presented by the SGA Union Board. Admission is free to Westminster College students and \$2.00 for the general public.

## The Fixx is Coming to Westminster

The Fixx, one of the fastest rising British groups on the U.S. rock scene, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College under the sponsorship of the Westminster Student Government Association Union Board.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Blue Jay Records in New Castle, or National Record Marts in downtown Youngstown at the Oasis, Shenango Valley Mall in Hermitage, and Southern Park Mall in Boardman.

The Fixx, who made their mark in this country in 1983 through a blend of fine musicianship and intriguing lyrics, were rewarded when their first album, "Shattered Room" stayed on the U.S. charts for almost a year, and a second platinum album, "Reach the Beach," remained in the top 10 of the American charts for 10 weeks and in the top 100 for 40 weeks.

The group also became known for five songs — "One Thing Leads to Another," which went to number four and was on the chart for 18 weeks; "Saved by Zero," which went to number four and was on the chart went top five on the singles chart; "Red Skies" and "Stand or Fall," which became standards on MTV; and "Deeper and Deeper," a top two cut on the AOR-airplay charts (from the movie soundtrack, "Streets of Fire").

In 1983, the Fixx was selected for the opening spot on tour with the Police. The

result is that, with the release of their third album, "Phantoms," the Fixx have ascended to the level of headliners on their current world tour.

Cy Curnin, lead singer and lyricist of the group, and other band members — Adams Woods (drums), Jamie West-Oram (guitars), and Rupert Greenall (keyboards) write songs that concern nuclear war, the dangers of conformity, and even (in the "Phantoms" track, "Less Cities") the destruction of Beirut.

Success did not come easily to the Fixx. By the time they joined the Police tour, in fact, they already had been through one name change (from Portraits), one record company, one manager, and one tour, aborted in mid-stream.

By last January, however, the Fixx had completed an extended tour with the Police. "Reach the Beach" had been certified a platinum seller, and MTV had three of their videos in heavy rotation.

The Fixx returned to England to record "Phantoms." Then Curnin and West-Oram appeared on the Tina Turner LP as backup vocalists and instrumentalists and performed in two Turner videos.

Appearing on the opening spot with the Fixx at Westminster will be the Bangles.

Tickets are on sale in Orr Box Office 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Cost is six dollars with Westminster College I.D. and twelve dollars to the general public.



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# Students Respond to 1984 Election

by Dory Uhlman

"It was an expected outcome," rang in the voices of Westminster College students when asked to voice their reactions to the outcome of the 1984 Presidential election. A few students had something more to add. Jean Hatch, a junior English major, felt that Walter Mondale already had his chance at office with Jimmy Carter and blew it. "Reagan won by using quality campaigning," senior business management major, Randy Conti explained. Joe Burns, a junior telecommunications major, felt Mondale saw that Reagan was too strong. He commented, "It was a joke from the beginning. Mondale didn't have a chance from day one." According to Renee Booher, a junior business management major, voting was easy. "I voted for every Republican's name I saw, even if I didn't know them," Renee explained. Although most students felt the outcome was predictable, many felt it would have been much closer. Senior CIS major, Rebecca Stephenson, classified the outcome as sad.

Some students commented on the running mates. Stephenson and Booher felt Mondale was a poor Democratic choice for running mate, and Burns suggested that Gary Hart would have been a better choice. Tom Martwinski, senior computer science major, commented on the choices for president. He said, "The choice was limited. You had to vote for either a movie star or a pessimist. I personally chose the movie star because he was more realistic." Michael Carson, a junior business management major, felt the winner was "the lesser of the two evils."

Three students commented on the running of the election. Jaime Vischer and Marcia English, both senior elementary education majors, thought that Westminster College and other schools should entertain local politicians to inform students of their parties' position on major issues. Vischer added, "Both Mondale and Reagan were too busy cutting each other

down that they didn't dig further. They concentrated on trivial issues rather than major ones." She also suggested that a more efficient process for absentee balloting be developed to insure early arrival of ballots. Gary Swanson, a freshman telecommunications major, commented, "I didn't like the idea of the polls before the election because I felt they would affect voter turnout."

There were various comments on the future of America, but optimism was a constant theme. Judi McIntosh, a senior speech major, and Enlish agreed Ronald Reagan would continue to do a good job.

McIntosh added, "I feel steel mills will produce more and there will be more people back to work. I see a positive future for America."

"Russia fears Reagan now that he has been re-elected," explained junior business management major, C. J. Bens. According to Swanson, "Russia is glad Mondale didn't make office because they feel he didn't offer an alternative to nuclear war." Swanson is confident there won't be a nuclear war. In strong opposition to this, Carson said, "In the future, Soviet arms will increase out of proportion and nuclear war is very possible."

Some students hold high hopes for our country's future. Martwinski is hoping the economy will rise, and jobs for college students will become more available. Conti also had a list of hopes. He said, "I hope the strength of the dollar will continue, inflation will decrease, and the Social Security and Welfare will be done away with." Vischer sees a "stable but unpredictable future ahead of us," and Jeff Long's only reflection on the 1984 Presidential Election outcome was, "I never thought about it."

## Board of Trustees Meets

Westminster moves ahead with plans to study uses of Freeman-Thompson House

by Rhea Plecha

On October 26, the Board of Trustees met to discuss important campus issues. Topics covered ranged from future enrollment to the study of the different uses that Freeman-Thompson house can provide.

The Board of Trustees is made up of eleven committees. Each committee is responsible for its specific duties. The Board meets three times per year, in October, March, and late May or early June. It is the job of the board to decide when policies should be brought up and voted on.

One of the topics at the meeting of key interest to Westminster College students was the future use of Freeman-Thompson house. The committee resolution authorized preliminary work to improve the condition of the house. It has been decided that the roof and sprinkler systems shall be modified in order to achieve immediate energy savings. Specifically, skylights shall be removed, and the sprinklers shall be changed to an air system. Insulation will also be added.

In September of 1983, the Space Utilization Committee was appointed to review unused space. Dean Lewis is the Chairman of the committee. The information found emphasized what was necessary for the improvement of the building previously in 1983 as compared with the needs of today. The main goal is to improve educational and office space.

Repairs are currently being made. Also, professionals have been hired to review Freeman-Thompson in order to sum up the renovation. Repairing the roof and re-vamping the sprinkler system is only the

first step towards complete renovation.

At present, there is no set date for completion of the project. Sufficient funds are needed to put the project into full motion. Outside funds will solely support the refurbishment of the house.

"The intent of the action," quoted President Spite, "is for improved academic space, and consolidated offices and functions so that all work is done in an efficient manner. We must take advantage of the space as is being done in the new science addition."

## Career and Job News

by Dave Griffith

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Hill Barth and King of Youngstown will be interviewing accounting and computer science majors to fill a position in Accounting/Auditing. The job requires on-the-job and formal training.

### SENIORS

**Important:** Seniors must remember that sign-ups for interviews begin two weeks before the actual interview. Also, if you plan an interview, you must turn in your resume to Mrs. Beezley on the day before the interview. Check for registration times which call for a specific time.

The new 1985 College Placement Annual is now available in West Hall 1. The booklet comes in three parts so be sure to get them all.

Students should take advantage of interviews with graduate and professional schools that come to campus. Even if you

do not feel you will be attending the school, take some time to see the recruits and get any information that will be of importance. If you do take the Graduate School Tests, results are good for three to five years.

### OF INTEREST

The Career Planning and Placement Service encourages anyone seeking a job or internship to make contacts over Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. Those people who have not seen the video-tapes, there are other options to help you with this procedure. For example, re-prints by Richard Irish on interviewing. There are also cassette player and audio tapes on the interviewing process. You may see Mrs. Beezley in West Hall 1 to obtain these items. As a reminder, books and tapes are **NOT** to be removed from the Career Planning and Placement Center. The tapes are the campus interview parts 1 and 2.

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## Bill Ference Editorial...

Westminster, a leader in liberal arts education. Westminster, now at the forefront of undergraduate science programs with the addition of Hoyt II. Westminster, home of the Titans and a rich tradition of success in athletics. Westminster, nestled in a quaint small town where the businesses close at five o'clock and the Amish still ride in horse-drawn buggies. Along with these attributes, Westminster has the worst weather this side of the equator.

Today is the first day of the winter snow and the snap of cold weather has reminded me that there is certainly more to Westminster than books or its "social" life. This year students of Mother Fair have been pampered by the unusually mild or mediocre weather provided by Mother Nature. But Mother Nature, true to the first half of her name, will probably punish the tiny town of New Wilmington later this year with blizzards and other miserable meteorological misfortunes.

What is the solution to this problem? Is there an answer? Yes, I feel I have the answer. A few years ago it was proposed that the campus be moved to a warmer location. This will not do. Unlike that absurd suggestion, I propose a complete enclosure of the campus ensuring environmental control. Simply put—dome Westminster.

Sure it will cost a little to dome the school, but I'm sure it could pay for itself in a relatively short time. How, might you ask? The publicity alone would pay for most of it. Think of it, the first climate-controlled campus. Good Morning America will want to shoot a week on location in Westminster. Major name bands like The Rolling Stones and The Police could play on campus. Ted Knight will reshoot some reruns of "Too Close For Comfort" with a Westminster sweatshirt. Young adults all over the world will want to attend Westminster. Westminster will continue to admit students purely on academic record. It will never turn into a babysitting service for spoiled rich kids. Also, the dome could help those brochures promoting Westminster. The pictures depicting students playing frisbee with a dog and the students eagerly studying their work under brightly colored trees will become a thing of reality instead of those pictures showing angry students getting soaked in rain or snow. Hey, guys, maybe we'll get a Women Of Westminster calendar with nice shots of year-round tanned beauties.

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

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The sports program can only benefit from the dome. Top athletes from all over the nation will want to play for the Titans. Maybe Memorial Field could play host to the USFL Championship Game? If the league were to fold, it could host the 1992 Summer Olympics (of course, a few seats

might have to be added).

All this might result in some radical changes in the carefully-maintained complexion of New Wilmington. Business would expand so greatly that more car dealerships, antique shops and floral shops will appear. (If we are lucky maybe

we will get a Wendy's or a McDonald's.)

Finally, everyone's concern (at least that of the students and their parents) is tuition. Tuition will not have to be raised because of the profit turned from the various dome functions. (Westminster could finally be run like a big business corporation.) In fact, the profit would go primarily to faculty pay increases and tuition refunds. You see, it would pay to dome Westminster College. (And to think the weather brought out all of this.) How 'bout it, Westminster?

P.S. Buy your Fixx tickets soon before it's too late.

## YEARBOOKS

DEAR STUDENTS:

YES, YEARBOOKS ARE HERE, BUT WE'RE NOT. IN FACT, WE HARDLY EVER ARE. WE ARE SOMETIMES HERE, BUT YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN. WHY? BECAUSE WE DON'T TELL YOU. WE LIKE TO KEEP IT SECRET. WE WOULDN'T WANT TO MAKE THINGS TOO EASY FOR YOU. SO KEEP ON YOUR TOES, PAY ATTENTION, AND MAYBE... JUST MAYBE... YOU'LL GET A YEARBOOK.



ARGO

11-15-84

MARIOTTI

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

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Mike Saglimben	Managing Editor
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Westminster *Holcad* reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

## Precautions for Concert

Dear Editor and Westminster Students,

If you are planning to attend the FIXX concert on November 30th, which we encourage all of you to do, there are certain courtesies which we ask you to abide.

The FIXX has included a clause which states:

"...reserved seat situations patrons will be allowed to stand in front of their seats during the performance if they so choose, but not on their seats...The Group expect the promoter and security personnel to make every effort to keep fire aisles clear..."

The SGA Union Board has interpreted this clause to mean no rushing the stage and all aisles must remain clear.

If this clause is not met, the FIXX has the option to discontinue their performance at any time. The SGA Union Board would appreciate your cooperation on this issue.

Sincerely,

Laura Van Sickle

SGA Union Board Major Events

Chairperson

R. Wayne Koehler

SGA Union Board Chairman

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

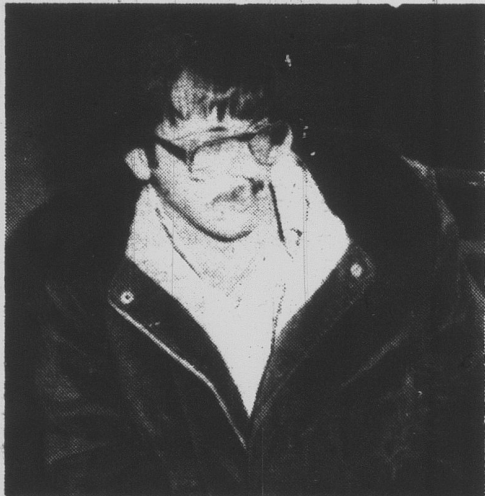
No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# Roving Reporter

What do you think should be done with Jeffers Hall?

by Gina Nicotero



**Kurt Laemer, senior chemistry major:** "I don't think there is anything they can do with it now."



**Danette Harms, sophomore art major:** "They ought to make them into super singles."



**Lynn Wollenberg, junior computer science major:** "I think it should be used as storage space to get rid of some of the unwanted materials on campus."



**Tim Walters, junior economics major:** "I think maybe they ought to give it to one of the sororities or to all of them. They could use it as chapter rooms."

## Student Government Association Notes

by Heidi Lawson

**President's Report**—The Accounting major is now under serious consideration by the faculty. The proposal will be presented during a faculty meeting in the near future by the chairman of the curriculum committee.

The option of five-hour a day check cashing will be discussed by President Splete and his cabinet. The business office may be opened in the future for check cashing as an alternative to extended hours at the bookstore.

### Committee Reports —

**Judicial**—working on the constitution and by-laws.

**Academic Affairs**—Junior Leslie Saunders will be tabulating the results of the faculty evaluations.

**Student Affairs**—On Nov. 15 there will be a Presidential Informational meeting in the TUB lounge 8 p.m. - Mandatory for Senators.

**Communications**—Survey results for the survey on Celebrity Series. 100 people surveyed questions: 1) Do you have any interest in the Celebrity Series? Yes 59% -

No 49% 2) Do you feel that Celebrity Series is geared to student interests? No 59% - Yes 29% - Somewhat 12% 3) Would you prefer that an emphasis be placed on scheduling Celebrity Series events on Friday and Saturday nights? Yes 28% - No 52% - Indifferent 20% 4) Do you know anything about the Celebrity Series Fund-ing? Yes 15% - No 67% 6) Do you expect to use those tickets? Yes 39% - No 49% - Maybe 6% - No answer 6%.

**Library**—A new security system for both libraries has been approved for the 1985-86 budget. The \$30,000 for the system will be cut from the library's book budget.

### New Business —

**Appropriations/Finance Committee**—Rules for student organization funding approved. They were sent to student organization heads. \$380 given to Pan-Hell (their total budget as allotted to them by SGA last year); \$190 to Reachout (out of their SGA budget also.)

**UB Announcement**—Fixx concert tickets will be sold Mon.-Fri. 1-4 p.m. in Orr Box office until concert or sell out. \$6.00 with W.C. ID (only one ticket per ID) \$12.00 general admission.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

*"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"*

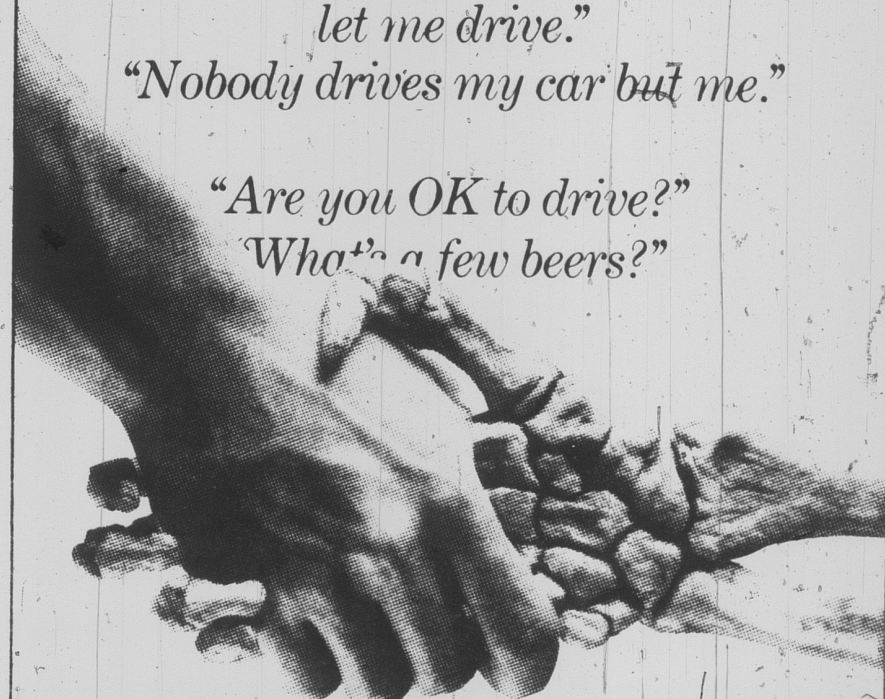
*"Did you have too much to drink?"  
"I'm perfectly fine."*

*"Are you in any shape to drive?"  
"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."  
"You kiddin, I can drive  
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,  
let me drive."  
"Nobody drives my car but me."*

*"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"*



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# Sports

8 The Holcad/November 15, 1984

## Titans Clean Bethany with Muddy 20-0 Win

by John W. Toperzer

The Westminster Titans battered the Bethany Bisons last Saturday in a muddy 20-0 victory. The shutout, Westminster's third of the year, capped off a 5-2-1 season.

The seniors, in this their last game as Titans, were not to be denied. Senior Tight End Doug Gooch led the onslaught with two touchdown receptions. Gooch, along with Russ Boston-punt returner extraordinaire, share offensive player of the week

honors. Boston, who finished the season averaging well over thirteen yards per punt return, sparked Westminster with a magnificent 72-yard touchdown return.

Defensively, inside linebacker Rich Michaels topped off his four-year college playing days by tackling the defensive player of the week award.

Penalties marred the contest, at least in Coach Fusco's eyes. The Titans amassed 120 penalty yards against Bethany. An-

other 30 yards or so, and Westminster might have produced more yards against themselves than did the Bisons. As a result, the final score was not necessarily indicative of the Titan's dominance. However, two points were most clear. First, the Titan's offensive line bruised and abused Bethany defenders. Linemen Andy Chomos and Doug Farruggia blasted their men ten yards off the line of scrimmage on some occasions. Second, the officials viewed the

feisty Titan play unfair. Says defensive end Craig Amos, "I think the refs felt so sorry for the Bisons that they tried to help them out a little bit."

## Women's Basketball Begins New Year

by Catherine Miller

The 1984-85 Women's Basketball season opens this weekend at the Malone College Tournament in Canton, Ohio.

The Titans have five returning letterwinners, plus an extremely promising group of freshmen.

The returning Titans are senior captain Kathy Nieder, who has won three letters. Nieder, a 5-11 center, scored 349 points to finish second in scoring on last year's team.

Junior's Tracy Ess, 5-3 guard; Brenda Rodgers, 5-4 guard and Chris Svitek, 6-1 center, are two year letterwinners. Sophomore guard Marcia Hanley, 5-4, is a one year letterwinner.

Sophomore Julie Lymphany, 5-10 forward, is the only other returning player.

The freshmen newcomers include Donna Diegan, 5-9, Janet Dzuricsko, 5-7, Hope Guy, 5-7, Jody Wolf, 5-4, Carolyn "Bo" Slack, 5-8, Kristen Travers, 5-10 and Lori Walker 5-7.

Diegan and Dzuricsko were Mercer County All-Star selections; Guy a Beaver County All-Star choice and Wolf a City All-Star selection from Erie.

The remaining three freshmen are local high school stars. Slack was a first team choice from New Castle High, who had 1,009 career points. Travers scored 1,228 points at Wilmington Area High School and Walker set a record of 398 rebounds at Shenango High School. Travers and Walker were also named to the Section 12 first team.

Senior Brenda Kordish is serving as student trainer-manager, junior Kay Pomroy will be student trainer, and freshman Theresa Stamos will be the team manager.

The Titans play Malone at 8 p.m. Friday, which will prove to be a tough season opener.

The Titans Schedule for the 84-85 season is as follows:

Allegheny	December 3	H
Thiel	December 5	H
Pitt-Bradford	December 8	H
Carlow	December 11	H
Seton Hill	January 11	A
Mercyhurst	January 14	A
Geneva	January 17	H
Point Park	January 19	A
Penn State-Behrend	January 21	H
Villa Maria	January 23	A
Geneva	February 2	A
Pitt-Bradford	February 6	A
St. Vincent	February 9	A
Villa Maria	February 13	H
Penn State-Behrend	February 16	A
Point Park	February 20	H
Thiel	February 25	A
Grove City	February 27	A

## Titans of the Week Selected

by Tim Kaiser

Doug Gooch and Russell Boston each share the honor of being named Offensive Titans of the Week.

Senior Doug Gooch, the Titan's 6'2, 215 pound tight end, proved an outstanding performance in Westminster's 20-0 victory over Bethany College Saturday. Doug caught two touchdown passes from Brian Voytik to give the Titans the edge over the Bisons of Bethany. "The key was that the offensive line gave Brian enough time to get me the ball. We had a lot of fun out there Saturday and I'm going to miss it," said Gooch.

Doug, a four year letterman, has had an outstanding career at Westminster. Doug is a graduate of Hughesville High School in Hughesville, PA.

The other offensive player honored is Russell Boston. Russell, a 5'10, 150 pound, junior wide receiver, had an incredible day returning punts for the Titans.

Russell returned seven punts for a total of 163 yards, including a 74-yard return for a touchdown. "I came close to breaking a number of different punts this year, and it feels great to have finally done it. The punt return team has done a great job blocking for all year. They have opened some great holes," said Boston.

Those holes have allowed Russell to finish the year with a punt return average of 15 yards a carry.

Russell is a graduate of Penn Hills High School in Penn Hills, PA.

The Defensive Player of the Week honor goes to senior, Rich Michaels. Rich, a 6'0, 210 pound linebacker, lead the Titan defense as they shut out Bethany College.

Rich had numerous tackles, some resulting in a loss of yardage. "The defense played with more intensity Saturday than in any game this year. A game like that was a great way to end the season and a career," said Michaels. Rich, a four year letterman, has played both linebacker and defensive tackle for the Titans. His versatility has proven to be a tremendous asset to the Titans over the last four years.

Rich is a graduate of Erie Tech High School in Erie, PA.

## Westminster Swimmers Soon To Splash

by John W. Toperzer

Westminster swimming coach Gene Nicholson has a number of reasons to be optimistic, eleven to be exact. This season, eleven lettermen return along with a host of freshmen newcomers. Leading the swim team are tri-captains Dave Farner, Mike Fenno, and Bill Dickson. Farner, a breast-stroker, not only was named a tri-captain, but also achieved All-American status. In addition, top freshmen Todd Knaus-diver,

Andy Reid-sprinter, Jamie Morton-breast-stroker, and Sean Coughlin-distanceman, should supply the Titan swim team with ample depth.

The Titans square off against some of the area's top teams. Slippery Rock, Mt. Union, and Allegheny constitute a rugged schedule for any team. Westminster opens its season at home against Carnegie-Mellon University on November 28.

## Upcoming Titan Sports

Tuesday, November 20

7:30, Basketball (M) — LaRoche (A)

Tuesday, November 27

7:30, Basketball (M) — Alliance (H)

Wednesday, November 28

3:00, Swimming — Carnegie-Mellon U. (H)

Friday, November 30

7:00 and 9:00, Basketball (M) — Carnegie-Mellon U. Tournament (A)

Saturday, December 1

1:00 and 3:00, Basketball (M) — Carnegie-Mellon U. Tournament (A)

Monday, December 3

7:00, Basketball (W) — Allegheny (A)

Tuesday, December 4

4:00, Swimming — Indiana U. of Pa. (A)

Wednesday, December 5

7:00, Basketball (W) — Thiel (H)

7:30, Basketball (M) — Allegheny (A)





## One on One With Coach Galbreath

*Titan basketball coach speaks on the upcoming season*

by John W. Toperzer

As head basketball coach Ron Galbreath prepares for his twelfth season, he and his 175-96 coaching record face a great challenge. To be successful, Galbreath must effectively direct Westminster's talented youth. Gone from last year's playoff squad are starters Herb Luckey, and Craig Randall, the district MVP. Five returning lettermen, along with three highly-touted freshman will attempt to compensate for the loss of the seniors. As a result, Coach Galbreath is guardedly optimistic about the chances of the 1984 Westminster basketball team.

Q: What are some of the strengths of the Titan's basketball team?

A: The three returning starters, Kunselman, DiVico, and Ward. They gained a lot of maturity, experience, and knowledge last year. Hopefully they will be able to play well for us.



COACH GALBREATH in Action

Q: No team is perfect. What are some of the team's weaknesses?

A: First, we have a young team. Also, for the last several years, we haven't played good defense. We have to get back to that good defense.

We face a challenging schedule. The team can be improved over last year, and still lose more games. The competition is tough.

Q: Do you look to any of the freshmen for an immediate impact?

A: We have two very fine freshmen, Ken Estelle and Joe Lafko. Estelle gives us strong point play and good ball-handling ability. He will see playing time. Lafko gives us jump shooting, and will start. Most importantly, both are fine competitors.

Q: Is this year's team more balanced than last year's?

A: Yes, and I think that's a good observation. The scoring will be a lot more even. I think the freshmen can help out.

Q: Are you pleased with the team's progress, and do you think it can improve?

A: I'd always like to see our team play better, and I think it is capable of better. I think we will progress as a team. We need Kunselman and DiVico for rebounding, and Ward to play the point.

Q: How do you expect the Titans to fare in their opener against LaRoche College, at LaRoche?

A: Any time you open on the road with a young team, it's tough. LaRoche will be playing at home with two games already under their belt. They are a veteran team. I would say you'd have to favor LaRoche.

Q: Coach Galbreath, thank you for the interview. Is there anything you might like to relay to the Holcad readers?

A: I hope the fans stick with us. In the beginning of the season, our team may be up and down. By late January, things should be set.

## Westminster Soccer: Varsity or Bust

by John W. Toperzer

For the first time ever, the 1984 Summer Olympics featured soccer. Capacity crowds filled through the Olympic Stadium in

### Old East Beasts Claw Championship

by John W. Toperzer

The Old East Beasts overwhelmed the Alpha Sigs 32-19 last Wednesday, capturing their third consecutive Razzle championship.

The Beasts, though they stress the point of having fun, play with untamed passion. How else can one explain a cumulative three year record of 33-1-1?

Captain Bill Knab notes, "We really play together as a team. Razzle is so much different from football; you have to play together."

After spreading the opposing team across the field, the Beasts then operate on a one-on-one matchup. "Each individual contributes to the best of his ability," says wide receiver Jim Lyle.

In addition, the Beasts implement the element of surprise to its fullest extent. "We have a secret weapon. We send (Mike) Hufnagel on a post pattern, and he beats his man every time," says Knab.

One problem the team has never had to tackle is team unity. Most of the Old East Beasts' team formed from the One East Wing in Russell Hall.

Jim Lyle sums up his team's experiences, saying, "Our motto is just to have fun (and win)."

Beasts include: Greg Chandley, Eric Easton, Keith Gillette, Mike Hufnagel, Bill Knab, Wayne Koehler, Jim Lyle, Dan Milliron, Bruce Tomasello, and Pat Varley.

record numbers. The M.I.S.L. (Major Indoor Soccer League) formed less than ten years ago, proving itself thus far successful. Soccer interest grows and grows. Grove City fields a team which belongs to the Western Pennsylvania Conference. Thiel College sees N.A.I.A. action. In contrast, Westminster College claims no such membership to any conference or league. She does not even maintain a varsity soccer squad. Westminster College, a dinosaur in more ways than one, must institute a varsity soccer program to compete with other area colleges.

Westminster should confront the fact that it fights other private colleges for good student athletes, and must be competitive not only academically, but also athletically. Many students, when selecting a college, look for a school where they can continue to participate in their favorite sport. As soccer's popularity among America's youth continually expands, so does the student athlete impact. Rather than ignoring the sport of soccer, Westminster should capitalize on the situation. The simple fact that Westminster is one of the few colleges that does not have a varsity soccer program, hurts the college.

The economics of establishing a varsity soccer program are surprisingly low. The total cost of outfitting a full soccer team is less than that for a single football player. Required equipment includes but twelve practice balls, and a few game balls for each season. Traditionally, players buy their own soccer cleats and shin guards.

The estimated total budget for a varsity soccer team totals less than \$5,000 dollars. The enrollment of one high school soccer player would practically offset the entire soccer team's costs. What would happen if the college attracted more than one high school player? Any reasonable athletic program should welcome a popular and exciting sport with a low price tag, varsity soccer.

Westminster currently has a club soccer team. Certainly this is better than no team at all, but it is not a real soccer program. Since the club lacks formal organization, maintaining order and conduct is difficult. Disciplined practices are necessary to get the best out of the available talent. Westminster needs something more solid than club soccer to attract potential students. Any student coming from a successful high school soccer program would most likely consider college club soccer a setback. In addition, some students might participate in other varsity sports. A Westminster varsity soccer program would certainly benefit Westminster College.

In closing, it is necessary to reiterate the fact that Westminster needs varsity soccer. The positive aspects for outweigh any negative feelings. Granted, not every student on this campus knows, or even cares about soccer. However, interest is definitely here. If Bethany and Hiram Colleges can field varsity soccer teams, and they do, Westminster College can sure do better than club soccer.

Supplemental information supplied by Kevin Powers.

## Sports Illustrated Shoot Comes to Westminster

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend a photo shoot for a Westminster College advertisement that will appear in the swimsuit issue of *Sports Illustrated*. The ad will feature Chris Nappi, All American swimmer and a 1982 graduate of the College.

The session will begin at 1:30 p.m. on

Saturday, November 17, at the Natatorium. Visitors may sit in the pool's gallery.

The swimsuit issue, which will be out in February 1985, is the most read issue of the magazine. Westminster will have a full-page ad in the metro Pittsburgh edition, which will reach 53,000 readers.

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MARY LOU BYERS, being congratulated by Dr. Kenneth M. Long (left), professor and chairman of chemistry at Westminster, and Dr. Michael J. Chejlava, assistant professor and her honors project director.

## Mary Lou Byers Chosen Lubrizol Scholar

Mary Lou Byers, senior from Belle Vernon, has been selected by the chemistry faculty at Westminster College as the 1984-85 Lubrizol Award winner.

Her selection as the outstanding chemistry student at Westminster provides for the engraving of her name on the Lubrizol Award plaque and a \$500 scholarship.

During her three years at Westminster, she has earned a 3.846 academic average out of a possible 4.0. Her honors project is a study of the suitability of converting organic wastes into methane.

She is a member of four honorary

societies—Mortar Board, which she serves as president, and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership; Pi Sigma Pi, scholarship; and Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics; the Chemistry Club, and the Westminster Energy Council. She also has been chosen by her fellow students to represent them at departmental meetings and has been elected associate director of her residence hall.

Miss Byers is a graduate of Belle Vernon High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Byers, R.D. 2, Atwood Dr., Belle Vernon.

## Westminster Announces Switchboard Hours

The hours for the Westminster College switchboard during the Thanksgiving vacation have been announced by Donald E. Shelenberger, business manager.

The switchboard will be open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Nov. 20, and from 8 a.m.-6

p.m., Nov. 21. The switchboard will be closed Nov. 22-24, and regular service will resume Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. During the hours the switchboard is closed, incoming calls will be monitored on a tape recorder by the college's security personnel.

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## G.E.C.'s: Insight and Foresight

*New curriculum requires transition in requirements*

by Leann DiAndreth

The All College Requirements were rewritten and renamed the General Education Curriculum (G.E.C.) two years ago at Westminster College.

The G.E.C.s went into effect starting with the Fall Term of 1983 and are the graduation requirements for students graduating as the class of '87 or after.

According to Dean Eugene Hill, Assistant Dean of the College, this change in graduation requirements was made by the faculty and Curriculum Committee of Westminster and faculties of other colleges. It was made because the former requirements were from the 1960s. These requirements gave the students more freedom to choose different courses but put less emphasis on required courses.

According to Dean Hill, the former requirements were made up of only three groups. Some of these three groups were changed, and other parts were added to make up the G.E.C.s.

Dean Hill said that in order for a course to become a G.E.C., the professor must address the Curriculum Committee with a formal report proposing the course to become a G.E.C. In this course proposal the professor must explain in detail how the course satisfies the nine G.E.C. guidelines. Some aspects which the course must include are thinking, writing, speaking, and reading. Then the Curriculum Committee must approve the course to become a G.E.C.

Some students feel that they are not well-enough informed as to which courses are G.E.C.s. Dean Hill said he feels that the reason for this is that it is a new and different system of requirements and that

some students may not realize they must take these certain required courses.

Some students said they feel that the college handbook is unclear about the G.E.C.s. Their advisors do not know much about the G.E.C.s, and the registrar, Dave McLaughlin, seems to be the only person who knows which courses are G.E.C.s. Dean Hill said he feels that the reason for this is that some advisors are not well-informed about this new system, are confused about it, do not support it, or do not like to advise. Dean Hill also said he believes that the reason Mr. McLaughlin knows about the G.E.C.s is because it is his job to know about them, and he is the one who determines if students have met their requirements for graduation.

Recently, Dean Phillip Lewis, Dean of the College, mailed to each student a General Education Curriculum Course list. This is a list of courses that satisfy the G.E.C. requirements. According to Dean Hill, there is one course that was just recently added to the list: Economics 25.



DEAN HILL

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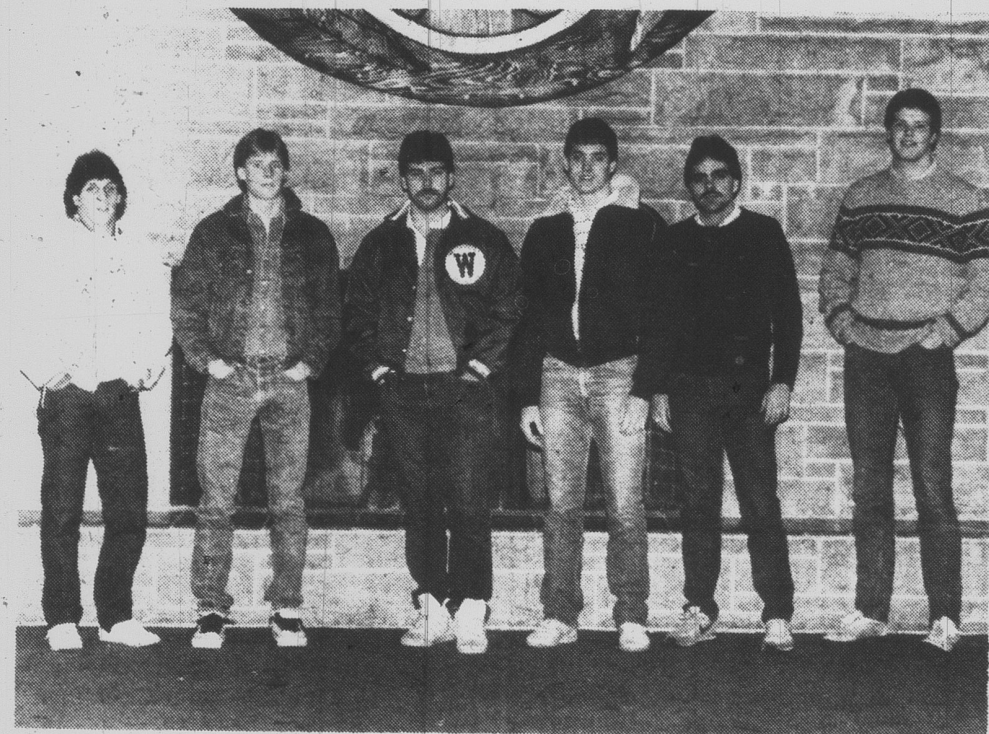


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**BIG MEN ON CAMPUS**—Zeta Tau Alpha's Contest Nominees (left to right): Dan Edwards (Theta Chi), Chip Echnoz (Sigma Nu), Mike Pinchott (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Mike Turakali (Independent), Tom Martwinski (Phi Kappa Tau), and Mike Fenno (Alpha Sigma Phi.)

## SCJ Sponsors Opera Speakers

by Joanne Recchione

On Wednesday, November 28, the Society for Collegiate Journalists is sponsoring a program featuring Wendy Persons, director of public relations and marketing for the Pittsburgh Opera, and Sandy Reinert, director of promotions for the Civic Light Opera and formerly with the

Stanley Theater. The two women will speak on promoting the arts, and finding a job in public relations. The companies' views on promotion will also be compared.

The event, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Walton-Mayne Union Building, is free and open to the public.

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## Wil-Mont Inn Earns High Grades

by Beckie Harriger

The Wil-Mont Inn is located on Route 422. That says a lot, doesn't it? Well, that is all anyone ever knew of the establishment until one of the owners, Bill Wilson, cleared up the matter with more specific instructions. Going into New Castle on Route 18 will take one straight into the roaring metropolis of the center of town. Route 422 turns out of town towards Butler to the East, and if one were to go approximately 3 1/4 to 4 miles, he could run right into the Wil-Mont Inn. Its precise location is 3153 New Butler Rd., New Castle. Owners Michael Montgomery, Bill Wilson, and Bill's father Herb Wilson, are excited that now Westminster College students are going to know of their existence and are waiting anxiously to serve our college community.

The name of the inn comes from the combination of the names of the three owners. Wil from Wilson, and Mont from Montgomery. A cozy name for a cozy establishment—which the Wil-Mont Inn certainly is.

The Wil-Mont Inn was established in December of 1982. Bill, the main manager, was formerly a worker for a prestigious racketball club in Pittsburgh and became used to business proceedings while working there. He feels that the Inn is on its feet now even though it has seen some shaky moments in the past two years.

It contains 16 motel units notably used for travelers only. Each room is equipped with heat and air-conditioning and has just recently undergone total remodeling. Mr. Wilson emphasized that his Inn is a strict business, and he runs it with strict following of rules—including identification of proof of age. He said that as long as the I.D. says 21 or older, he will not have problems with the LCB. He wants no trouble in his place of business. It is, however, a restaurant, also, and he does hire bands to come in to play. This means that anyone may come into the Inn and remain there until 11:00. If they are underage, he will ask them to leave at this time. He believes in the diplomatic approach and will not hesitate to kick anyone out who gives him the slightest reason to do so.

The inn serves Montecello's Pizza, which comes out of Pittsburgh and is top quality pizza. He hopes to start a delivery service to Westminster and surrounding areas, but that is still being considered, and the idea is in the process of development.

Beer, both domestic and imported, is served in bottles or on tap, according to the customer's preference. The meals served

are exceptionally low-priced, considering the quality of the food. Where else can a T-bone steak with potato and salad complete with band entertainment be found for only \$6.95? They also have a delicious Mexican line of food that is out of this world.

Monday evenings are complete with giant screens playing Monday-night football, and movies are shown during the week nights. The weekends feature videos on this giant screen. In the future, Bill hopes to obtain a satellite in order to show the Meadow's horse races. Tuesday night is popular with its 25¢ mug night. Also, prizes, such as mirrors and t-shirts, are given away on this night.

Do you like turtles? Wednesday nights feature the turtle races! However, turtles are in hibernation now, so the hamsters are battling it out for the gold cup. Also, on Wednesday night, the Steel City Stomper's band plays for the entertainment of the diners and drinkers. They are a comedy stage band and produce a really fun show.

Friday night of this week will be the last night of the turtle races, and the Steel City Stompers will be there, as usual, to entertain.

Mr. Wilson is considering the possibility of offering specials and discounts to students showing student I.D.

The Wil-Mont Inn is a clean, cozy, mellow, and friendly place to spend a nice evening in a comfortable, relaxing atmosphere, and the proprietors of the establishment welcome the students of Westminster to come and join them for an evening. They're sure that each one will return often simply because it is a very nice place to be.

## Eps Hold Party to Benefit Underprivileged

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be holding their annual Canned Food Party on Saturday, November 17, beginning at 9:00. It is open to any student of Westminster College who brings a can of food. All the food collected that evening will be donated to the New Castle Salvation Army. They will use the donations to fill food baskets for the needy of the area during the Thanksgiving holiday. The brothers invite everyone to come to the Sig Ep House that evening and help make someone's Thanksgiving a little brighter.

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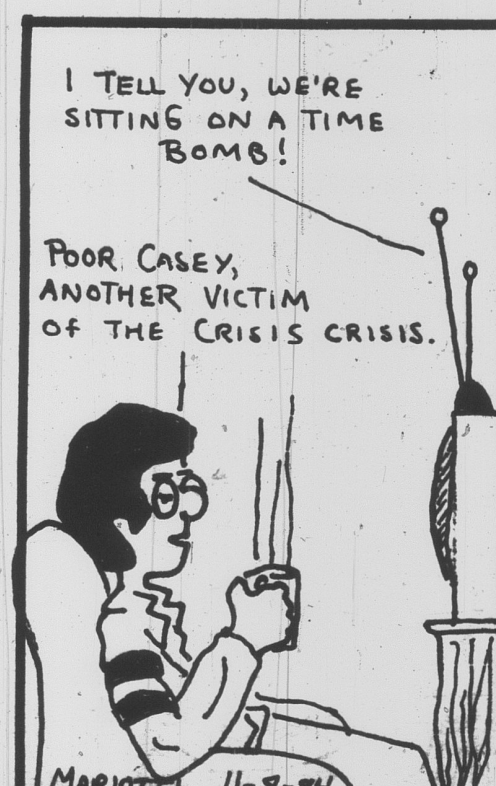
101 Vine St.  
New Wilmington

Hrs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.





## Casey & Simon



## Music Notes by Razor: Fixx Preview

With the anticipation of The Fixx concert on campus, I thought it almost obligatory to review their latest vinyl effort, **Phantoms**. What I like best about The Fixx, is that they're one of the stronger of the lot of 1980's British invaders. Their audience image is more mature than the prepubescent giggle girl image of, say Duran Duran. (Could this be because of the depth of their songs? Compare "Hungry Like the Wolf" and "Union of the Snake" to "Stand or Fall" and "One Thing Leads to Another.")

**Phantoms**, the third Fixx album to date, has met with friction from some critics. Rolling Stone's Marianne Meyer, for instance, cites "...**Phantoms** offers no substance, only shadows." She goes on to report that "**Phantoms** retains the melodrama of past Fixx-tures like 'Stand Or Fall' and 'Saved by Zero,' but it collapses under Rupert Hine's dense production." Well, everyone is entitled to an opinion, so I'll offer mine: I think Ms. Meyer's review "offers no substance, only shadows."

I happened to love the album and I think you will too. I admit that it differs slightly from their past endeavors, but it's nice to see a new direction. Rupert Hine's (also responsible for acts like Howard Jones, Saga, Chris DeBurgh, Robert Palmer, and others) "dense production" as she calls it, makes the record shine. Appropriately titled **Phantoms**, most selections are quite haunting; they linger on with you even after one listen. Cy Curnin's vocals are catchy and each song is powered by the production, arrangement, hook, and hypnotizing atmospherics.

This LP, as with the others, is commercial but doesn't sacrifice any artistic integrity for the group. The Fixx is a new music band in that they combine various musical genres (progressive in a sense) and techniques to expand our musical horizons, and still be able to cross over to make the pop arena. Few other new music bands have followed in the wake of The Fixx. Kudos goes to them for being so

fortunate in cross over.

Some of the selections are quirky ("Are We Ourselves"); new wave ("Less Cities, More Moving People"); bouncy and driving ("Sunshine In the Shade"); experimental with complex rhythms ("Questions"); and eerie ("Phantom Living"). I can even sense hard core psychedelic rock—a resurfacing style of music—in some of the tracks.

The roster of Fixx singles set for release

from the album are the current "Are We Ourselves"; "Less Cities, More Moving People" (more on that later), and the charting, "Sunshine In the Shade." You can add these to their long list of hit credentials: "Stand Or Fall," "Red Skies," "Saved by Zero," "One Thing Leads to Another," "Sign of Fire," and "Deeper and Deeper," (from the soundtrack, **Streets of Fire**). This goes to show that The Fixx will bring more hits to campus than Greg Kihn did last year!

What else can be said about **Phantoms**. In summation: a great album by a great group, with a great concert just around the corner. If you weren't a Fixx fan the first time around you're gonna be now! (I have the feeling ticket sales are going to increase all of a sudden.)

The 12" promo of "Less Cities, More Moving People" is a real treat for the record buyer. From a mere three minute plus on the LP, the disc boasts an epic seven minute dance opus. Kraftuerkian deadpan vocals open the club mix. From then the extension offers more instrumental passages and more effects under the vocals. A strange buzzing/humming sound prevailing in the background will have you mesmerized. The record sounds Arabian and is very new wave. I don't see too much radio play, (a real shame) but maybe on WYDD's 12:60 Club. And don't be turned off by the esoteric intro; it'll grow on you. It's worth your time and money to search it out.

Because of Thanksgiving break,  
the next *Holcad* will be  
December 6.

Have a happy holiday!

the *Holcad* staff

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Volume 101 Number 8

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, December 13, 1984

We apologize for the cancellation of last week's issue, but mechanical difficulties occurred with the typesetter. We hope to have this problem permanently corrected.

## Inside:

**Meet Elizabeth Shear of the Public Relations Office** page 3

**President Splete is chosen for "Who's Who in America."** page 4

**The Womens' basketball team wins its first game** page 8

**Razor reviews the Fixx Concert** page 12

**Razor reviews the Fixx Concert.** page 12

## Celebrity Series Controversy Arises

### Some feel that paying out of activities fee is not right

by Joanne Recchione

The student activities fee, which all full and part-time students pay along with their tuition, has been increased by \$20 this year to include three tickets to the college's Celebrity Series. The idea to include the tickets in the fee came from President Allen Splete, stated Assistant Dean Eugene Hill, director of the Liberal Arts Forum, which approves the selection of the Series.

Hill said he believes that the president feels the Celebrity Series events offered by the college are, "cultural dimensions that go beyond the kinds of things that go on around campus, and as a liberal arts institution, it is justifiable to want students to go." The president, with the Board of Trustees' approval, told the Liberal Arts Forum of the decision, stated Hill, who also added that the "committee was luke-warm to the idea, but it has been better than anticipated." Splete was unavailable for comment.

Hill said he was told he would be given money, allocated at \$10 a term by the president, from the activities fee, in order to accommodate the student body.

"The student subsidy supports about 1/4 to 1/5 of the total Series," said Hill. He commented that 750 seats have been blocked off for each show, and if every



DEAN HILL

show is filled, there is no way to meet the budget because there will not be enough single tickets to sell.

"But I'd love to go into the red to see the students there—to see the student block filled at every show," added Hill.

Student response to the plan varies. Some students, such as senior Cindy Van Ord, sophomore Brian Goodman, and freshman Joseph Rentler, agree that it is a good idea.

Junior public relations major Beth Bennett said, "It's really fantastic because it helps students to get culture in our lives since we don't have the opportunity to get it in the area where our school is located." Maureen Mc Gill, freshman biology major, added that the expense is easier to handle this way.

Physics major Erin Holiday, who enjoys the chance to see the celebrities and shows, said, "It would be nice to have them more around the weekends." Wayne

(continued on page two)

## Science Counts Down to Use of Hoyt II

Says Biology professor Dr. Clarence Harms, "Expectations are great."

by Carey Dunn

In the fall of 1985, biology students will be meeting for class in Hoyt, for the first time. Plans have been in the making for the entire Hoyt Complex for a long time. The science center was planned to be completed in phases; the original part was Phase I, Phase II will house the Biology Department, and the Physics and Psychology Departments will be in Phase III of the building.

Dr. Clarence Harms, Chairman of the Biology Department, has been eagerly awaiting this move since he first came to Westminster 16 years ago. The new biology facilities will allow more hands-on experience for students. They will have the opportunity to use electron microscopes,

computers, and micro-organism/cell tissue culture equipment. For the first time in the Biology department's history, there will be two greenhouses and two environmental rooms available for student use. A benefit to current Westminster students, it is hoped that the new facilities will also draw more students to the college.

Although few problems are anticipated, the actual move from Freeman Science Hall to Hoyt will not be simple, due to the large amount of heavy equipment which has to be moved.

In anticipating the move, Harms said, "Expectations are great, the biology move will allow us to teach biology like it needs to be taught in the 80's and 90's."

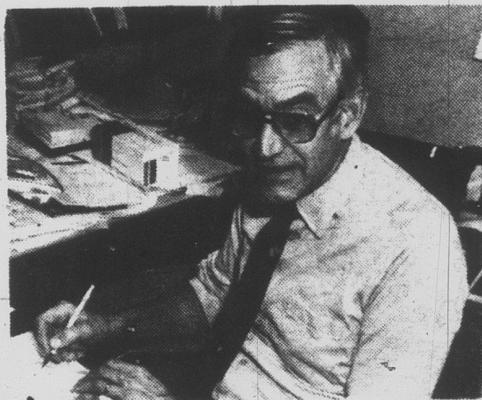
Harms added one thought for next year. This year the Biology Department was one member short, due to a resignation prior to the 1984-85 school year. To compensate for this, the teaching schedule was divided between the remaining five faculty members. Harms feels that in the past, the facilities have been the limiting factor; however, in the future, if the faculty position is not filled, it will be the limiting factor for biology students.

The Physics and Psychology Departments will remain in Freeman Science Hall until enough funds are raised to complete the first floor of the new Hoyt complex.

Dr. William Johnson, Chairman of the Physics Department, said, "We are not disappointed, we have known all along that

the building was to be completed in phases." It is hard for these departments to make any definite plans about the future. They would like to make some improvements on the current Science Hall, but if they are not going to be there long, before moving to Hoyt, it would not be feasible.

The Physics Department is looking forward to future construction of Phase III. Plans provide for a planetarium and an observatory, both available for student and community use.



DR. CLARENCE HARMS, Biology Dept. Chairman



Physics Dept. Chairman DR. JOHNSON



## Public Relations: SHEAR Efficiency for Westminster College

by Carlotta Raymond

The Public Relations Office of Westminster College is a very busy place. Located on the top floor of the Walton Mayne Union Building, this office is probably one of the most important on campus, since the material that comes out of it determines how Westminster College is perceived by people in virtually every part of the country. And the woman behind all the hustle and bustle of the office is the Director of Public Relations, Elizabeth Shear.

"The goal of public relations is to develop a positive attitude towards the college through various means," said Shear. The main objective of public relations at Westminster is to open lines of communication among students, parents, alumni, and prospective students, and that is exactly what Shear does. Her office is the source of a variety of projects ranging from creating *Sports Illustrated* ads to making scrapbooks for the Admissions Office, all of which are designed to promote the college.

One product of the Public Relations Office which students are probably the most familiar with is the *Westminster Magazine*. However, there are many other publications done by Shear that students are not as aware of. For example, all the admissions literature comes out of this office. The three bulletins newly created by Shear and now being used by the college center around the theme of "The Big Surprise." This new series of promotional material for the college consists of literature showing different aspects of

Westminster with the people of Westminster being, in each case, "The Big Surprise." The surprise in this project for Shear came when the literature recently won several awards at the International Association of Business Communications Awards Day. Five pieces were submitted by Westminster and five awards were received, one of which was the Keystone Award. Shear said that she was pleased with the awards and that they were good publicity for the college since the competition consisted of big businesses and other colleges.

Advertising is another important aspect of Shear's job and the part she enjoys most. In creating ads for *Campus Life*, *Presbyterian Survey*, and *Sports Illustrated*, she gets to work with both experimental and standard techniques. Shear likes working on the magazine advertisements for several reasons. They force her to solve a specific problem in a specific space, to meet a deadline, and to work with visuals instead of just words. She also likes the fact that once the ads are completed, she is finished with them. Another positive point she added is that the success of magazine ads is easily monitored by the coupons that are returned from them. Presently, Shear is working on an ad for the February issue of *Sports Illustrated*. Just the opportunity to advertise in this issue is quite an accomplishment for Westminster; this is the first time that *Sports Illustrated* has opened up to regional advertising in the swim suit issue.

Public Relations isn't only communica-

tions with people off campus but also on the campus itself. One such campus communication is *The Grapevine* a monthly letter composed by Shear that goes out to faculty and staff. Information such as recent faculty publications, awards received or conferences attended by faculty members as well as social concerns such as weddings and births are included in *The Grapevine*. Publicity for special events like the inauguration or the ground breaking for the new science center, consultations on publications for faculty members, alumni, and various academic departments are other duties commonly undertaken by Shear. The arranging of the four bulletin boards in Old Main and the scrapbooks in the Admissions Office are two more examples of intercampus communications which the Public Relations Director organizes. In addition, Shear is now busy designing a new logo type for the Westminster College stationary which will replace the old logo in 1985.

When she isn't busy with any of the aforementioned responsibilities, Shear serves on committees and conducts workshops. She is presently a member of the Enrollment Management Committee, which she views as a very exciting experience. The committee is researching the fluctuations in enrollment and attempting to foresee where Westminster will be in five or ten years. Shear commented, "The research is amazing and good things will come out of it."

In March 1985, Shear will speak to the National Association of Independent Schools

at a workshop concerning advertising in education. She will be advising the administrators of private and prep schools on how to advertise to attract students. "The workshop will be a good opportunity to get Westminster's name out because the examples I'll be using are Westminster's advertisements," said Shear. She also stated that the timing of the workshop is excellent because it will be right after the appearance of the *Sports Illustrated* ad.

When questioned about her job, Shear commented that she enjoys her work here because Westminster is the nicest place she has ever worked, and the people are the nicest she has ever worked with. In the past, Shear has been employed by large universities such as Ohio State, and she stated that she likes the personal interaction of a small school much better. When there are problems, she can deal with them face to face. Also, job variety is greater at a small school. Here, she gets the opportunity to work with many aspects of public relations, whereas at a large school she worked on only one project at a time. Shear admitted that there is a certain amount of frustration in the fact that she can't take time out to sit back and do long term planning. Her job forces her to keep driving and to meet deadlines. "It's a never ending process, kind of like housework," she said. Yet despite the frustration, Shear sums up her job as Public Relations Director in one word — "tremendous" — an adjective that describes not only the amount of work she does in her small office but also the manner in which she does it.

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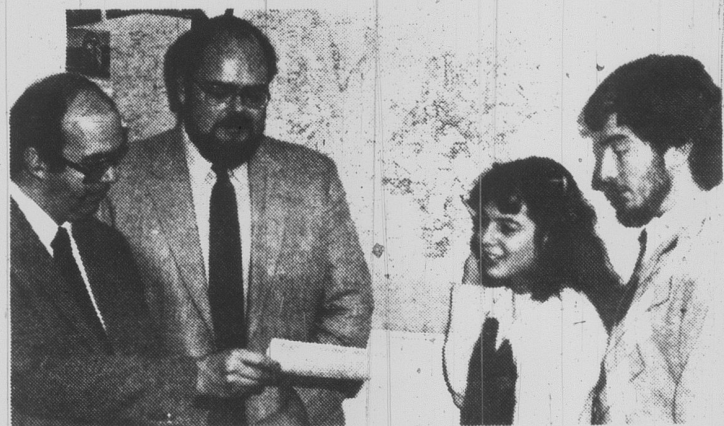
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### Westminster Collects \$1,700 for World Hunger

Faculty, students, and staff at the dean of the chapel's office. Frank L. Westminster College have raised more than \$1,700 for world hunger, which is being sent to Oxfam America for relief and organized the fast.

In Africa 24 nations are experiencing development in Ethiopia, according to the Rev. Wayne R. Nickerson, dean of the chapel. In Ethiopia, where there has been no substantial rain in 12 years, has been particularly hard hit.

The money was raised by a campus-wide fast and a special offering at the annual Thanksgiving vesper service last Sunday. Dean Nickerson said he was pleased with the campus response. "Certainly we were helped by the extensive media coverage of the past two weeks. It is also true that the Thanksgiving season causes people to reflect on their blessings and the needs of others. Beyond this, I feel this effort shows that humanitarian and Christian sentiments can be channeled if people are made aware of the need," he said.

More than 27 percent of the student body chose not to eat meals the day of the fast, and the college and its food service people to reflect on their blessings and the needs of others. Beyond this, I feel this effort shows that humanitarian and Christian sentiments can be channeled if people are made aware of the need," he said.

Both events were under the direction of said.



Celebrity Series (from page one)

Koehler, junior business administration major, said that he, as well as some of his friends, have already missed shows, because of tests and other conflicts.

Other students are opposed to the president's decision. Juniors Karen Green-slade and Nancy Crawley said that they feel the students were misinformed about the decision, and they should be given the option whether or not the tickets should be included in their activities fee. Crawley added, "I wouldn't pay for it. I just go because you have to, if you want to get your money's worth."

Management science major Dan Milliron said, "I don't think it should be the administration's choice for the students to get this cultural exposure." He added, however, that he would like to see this year's events, but has had no opportunity due to tests.

Another response to student attendance at the Celebrity Series events comes from the performing groups. Hill remarked, "The Romanian National Choir director was pleased with everything, but he was particularly pleased with the number of students at the event. It was exciting to the choir members to see the students."

Dean Mary Dorsey, assistant dean of student affairs, said that she believes that the Series is trying to attract two different audiences.

"The idea of trying to get students to see performing arts is good, but when you get more students involved in the selection of the events, you get more of the classical forms of the various performing arts, such as opera, versus the more contemporary types of entertainment, like Chinese acrobats."

Dorsey sees another problem with the complimentary tickets. "The number of events on campus, the large involvement in other organizations, and homework, prevent students from attending. You have to make a choice," she said, "and sometimes new and different things lost out."

Hill finds two problems with the present arrangement: "getting students to ask for the tickets, and getting them to remember to pick them up." Some of the students interviewed, including some who said that tickets were a good idea, indicated that they had not requested tickets. Out of the 379 students who requested tickets for *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, only 340 actually picked them up. Some 300 requests were made for the Romanian National Choir but only 100 were picked up.

Hill said that he believes getting publicity out to the students is a "part of the problem."

"By sending out summer brochures, we're hoping that the parents will read them and encourage the students to get the tickets," continued Hill. He stated that they tried to get publicity out last spring, and also set up tables at this fall's registration.

Many of the students interviewed found a problem with publicity. Kathy Geruldsen, senior economics major, agreed with Marjorie Fechtmann, senior business major. "I think it's a great idea, but it wasn't advertised enough at the beginning of the year for students to take advantage of." Jim Yelovich, junior political science major agreed, "They don't publicize the Celebrity Series enough that we know what is going on." When Russell Boston, junior environmental science major, was asked about

this new idea, he said, "What's that? I haven't heard about it."

Mr. James Christofferson, Westminster's treasurer, clarified the uses of the activities fee, and commented on the addition of the Celebrity Series tickets to the fee. Christofferson explained that the fee is based on "a lot of considerations, including the cost of running the institution in general." The fee, which has doubled since the 1980-81 school year, is now at \$220 a year per student. It is included in the "Inclusive College Fee" to cover: SGA (\$51.50), Student Publications Committee (\$31.50), and now the Celebrity Series (\$20.00). The remainder of the fee is integrated into the operating budget to include services such as the infirmary, which takes up most of the remaining money, and student admission into athletic events and theater productions. Christofferson said he feels the addition of the Celebrity Series "fits the character of the institution," and that, although it increased the activities fee, the fee may have been increased anyway. However, he said it would be "difficult to be specific on how much it would have been, because it is not specific to begin with."



## Fall Rush in the Fraternities' Future?

by Jennifer Herrington

Since sorority rush this fall, many questions have arisen on campus regarding fraternities and a possibility of fall fraternity rush. What do fraternity presidents think of the possibility of fall fraternity rush? Is it likely? Some answers to these questions have been provided by Steve Finney, the president of Phi Kappa Tau, and Greg Morris, Sigma Nu president.

Although Morris felt that sorority rush was an overall success, he is curious to see how many girls will stay with the sorority they pledged.

Regarding the possibility of fall fraternity rush, Finney believes, "Possibility is minimal at this point. I think fraternities are comfortable with the present system. That could change, but I don't expect it to." Morris does not like the possibility of fall rush. He feels that freshman know enough about the Greek system in the spring to make a good decision.

Morris also believes that freshman do not realize the commitment they are making in the fall. This is an obvious disadvantage. Likewise, Finney thinks, "Freshman guys need the time to decide." Finney added, "It is more important that a fraternity select a good member than to rush in the fall, and make a mistake." He then reinforced his belief that fraternities are satisfied with their system.

When asked for additional comments, Morris expressed a desire to commend the Panhellenic council. "I feel that Pan-he' has done a fantastic job this year in promoting and following through with fall rush. They've worked very hard, and deserve a lot of credit."

## To Party or Not To Party

by Regina Johnson

Did you attend a party last night? If so, did you attend class this morning? For those who answered no to the second question, one must ask whether it was your fault or the fault of the fraternity which had the party.

According to Dean Boone, missing a class the day after a party is not the fault of any fraternity. He contends that is the student's personal responsibility to attend class. Attending a fraternity party or any other extra curricular activity is not a legitimate excuse for cutting class. If a fraternity follows the set rules for weeknight parties which are: 1) to close down at an adequate hour, 2) serve alternate beverages and a food, 3) and limit the party attendance, Dean Boone sees no problem in students attending weeknight parties.

Some fraternity men seem to agree with Dean Boone's view. Theta Chi's president, Bill Good, sees no direct correlation between weeknight parties and poor class attendance. He believes that those students who miss class would do so regardless of weeknight parties. Maturity is the issue with Ep, Mark Fantaski. He feels that students should be mature enough to budget their time to include parties and class attendance. Phi Tau, Nate Boyle, says that a student can get blasted anywhere. Since the decision is up to the individual, the fraternities can't be blamed. Both Sigma Nu president, Greg Morris, and Alpha Sig president, Mark Longetti, feel that class attendance lies solely upon the student's choice.



DEAN BOONE

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<b>CLOSED MONDAY</b>	



# SGA Notes

by Megan Johnson

At a meeting on November 27, the senators of the Student Government Association discussed not only December's activities, but future events as well.

## Fixx Concert Attendance Disappointing

by Jennifer Herrington

On November 30, The Fixx appeared in concert in Orr Auditorium.

The Union Board paid \$24,000 for the concert's total expenses. These include publicity and the agent's fees. The band and their expenses cost approximately \$19,250. Since Clarion State University spent over \$30,000 for the same package, the Union Board felt an excellent deal was made.

Though a loss was incurred, the exact amount is not yet known. The Union Board has money still coming in from four different record marts. The fact that the Union Board lost money comes as no surprise to Wayne Koehler, chairman of Union Board. "Every concert loses money," he said. The money used to pay for the concert came from the activities fee included in students tuition.

When asked if he was pleased with the turnout, Koehler remarked "No. I expected two hundred more students to attend. Only five hundred showed."

Dean Dorsey feels that student behavior was good. There were no problems with drinking, and no vandalism.

The likelihood for a spring concert is not good, according to Koehler. Since the concert fund is practically depleted, and the loss will not be made up, the Union Board can not afford to sponsor a concert in the spring.

During Committee Reports, Beth Fulton of the Student Affairs committee reported plans for a candy and food sale during finals week. Proceeds from the sale will be allotted to the computer fund.

The Union Board has made arrangements for a shopping trip to Century III Mall on December 8, according to Wayne Koehler. Cost for the bus ride is \$2.00 in advance, \$3.00 on the day of the trip. The bus will leave at 9 a.m.

Lisa Jo Fanelli of the Academic Affairs committee reported the organization of a test file in McGill Library for students. Her committee is asking for the professors' help in updating the file.

The SGA's constitution has been finished by Chuck Hayden and the Judiciary committee. He announced that his committee will begin work on the by-laws.

Under new business, Jane Palmerton of the Appropriations Finance committee requested funds for the five organizations as follows: Christian Media Outlet, the Residence Hall Advisory Board, the Society of Collegiate Journalists, the Titans, and the Soccer Club. Because many organizations do not meet all the criteria for complete funding, they did not receive the full amount requested. Some of the organizations failed in the area of fulfilling school spirit.

In addition, Karl Mariotti, of the Library committee, requested endorsement of a letter to the President asking for a change in the Science Library hours. This change calls for additional hours on Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The last item under new business was Mark Longiotti's suggestion that senators should be allowed to represent other groups at the meeting. The suggestion was unanimously passed.

At the conclusion of new business, the meeting was closed at 7:30 p.m.

## President Splete Chosen for "Who's Who"

Dr. Allen P. Splete, president of Westminster College, has been honored by his selection for the 85th anniversary edition of "Who's Who in America," published by Marquis Who's Who, Inc., of Chicago.

Dr. Splete became Westminster's 11th president in 1982, after he served for 12 years as vice president for academic planning and special projects at his alma mater, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

In addition to his B.A. degree from St. Lawrence, President Splete holds an M.A. degree with distinction from Colgate University and a Ph.D. degree from Syracuse University.

Before his tenure at St. Lawrence, he was associate dean of academic affairs, executive assistant to the provost, and assistant professor of higher education at Syracuse for two years. He also was administrative assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at Syracuse in 1965-68.

In 1964-65 he was counselor on admissions at the University of Rochester, and in 1963-64 he was instructor in American government for the University of Maryland's Heidelberg branch in Karlsruhe, Germany, where he was stationed as an operations officer with the United States Army in 1962-64.

During his career in higher education, President Splete has been active in numerous statewide committees on higher education and in Middle States Association activities. He currently is serving a three-year term on the government relations committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

He is a member of the Board of Editors and Consultants for "Scholar and Educator" and author of numerous books, articles, monographs, and book reviews and holds a John Ben Snow Foundation grant for a book he is writing on Frederic Remington.

Dr. Splete, his wife, Marilyn, and their children, Heidi and Michael, reside in the president's home on the Westminster campus.



PRESIDENT Splete

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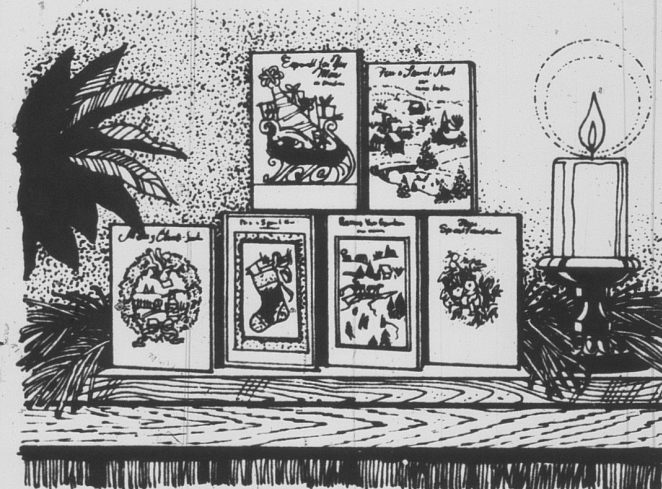
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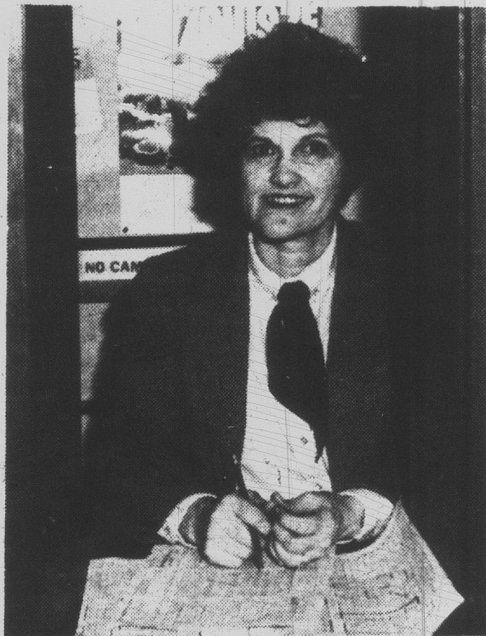




## New Seminars, Trips, Courses Highlight Upcoming January Term

by Caroline Reno

After a semester of exams, research papers, and all-nighters, January Term is often a welcome sight. Some students will be packing their bags for the British Isles, while others will be staying on campus to take a class. This flexibility to focus on any



MRS. JACKIE MEADE

given area is an obvious advantage of J-Term.

Students are required to take part in three of the four J-terms during their college careers. Last year, over 90 percent of Westminster's undergraduates participated in J-Term. Twenty-two percent were involved in individual study projects, off-campus opportunities or field experience. Thirty-six students from other colleges were enrolled in courses on Westminster's campus.

Mrs. Jackie Meade from West Hall said that 150 students are taking internships this year. Internships range anywhere from Africa to Washington, D.C., California and Florida. A bit closer to home is the Mercer County Courthouse, where a handful of students will be gaining field experience. Internships are usually viewed as an indispensable, educational opportunity for any college student. Meade said that she has received only positive reactions to the internship program. Students from past internships are given an evaluation form by Meade to rate their experience. Rave reactions were given by 90-95 percent of the students. Senior Heidi Lawson worked as an intern in the District Attorney's office in Mercer last year. She felt that it was very successful and that it taught her a great deal about law. Meade also noted this year's

first annual combined Internship/Career Day in the fall.

Classes are another component of J-Term. Students pore through the J-Term Catalog in frustration to find an appealing course, or in anticipation to find an interesting one. Senior Dave Beatty participated in J-Term last year. Beatty likes the idea of J-Term; however, he felt that there should have been more courses that satisfied major requirements. Junior Carlotta Raymond feels that taking a class on campus is a good break between terms. She feels, however, that there should be more uniformity in classes. Sophomore Karen McFadden believes J-Term is a good opportunity for travel. She was disappointed with the selection of classes

this year. She was unable to find a course requirement for her major.

A necessary characteristic of every J-Term teaching professor is stamina. Lecturing for two to three hours a day may be a disadvantage for some. Dr. William McTaggart, of the English Department, supports J-Term because it enables him to teach classes that interest him. He feels that he is limited in what he teaches during the semester. McTaggart mentioned that courses which attract larger numbers of students should be more plentiful.

"Peace and War" was the theme of January Term last year. The Curriculum Committee is willing to accept ideas from students for possible ideas on a course theme for this year.

## IFC Notes

by Megan Johnson

As Greek Week approaches, plans are becoming finalized for the event by the IFC and Pan Hel. Chuck Hayden, chairman of Greek Week, and his committee have begun working early to prevent possible problems. The committee has proposed the following tentative schedule for the week from April 28, to May 4.

Greek Week will begin Sunday, with the annual Zeta Tau Alpha Fun Run at 2 p.m. At 7 p.m. there will be a special Vespers service followed by "Make Me Laugh" at 8:30, a comedy show sponsored by Union Board, IFC, and Pan Hel.

Starting on Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the week, workshops will be held, featuring National speakers from the sororities and fraternities. Topics of discussion include rush, pledging and legal liabilities. Also, softball games will start on Monday and continue throughout the week.

After the workshop on Tuesday, a blood drive will be held from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Plans are also in the works for a SAGA Greek dinner, featuring Greek food.

Chapel from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., a workshop, and a softball game are the activities scheduled for Wednesday. On Thursday, a workshop and a softball game are planned.

An all-Greek Party featuring a bonfire has been scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. The fraternity house location has not been chosen yet.

Greek Week will conclude with its annual Greek Sing-N-Swing on Saturday May 4, at 7 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Over Christmas, Chuck has asked his committee to get ideas for Greek Week from friends who attend other colleges. If applicable, some may be incorporated into our Greek Week, but as of now, the tentative schedule stands.

## Westminster Seniors Are Chosen to "Who's Who"

The 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of 17 seniors from Westminster College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

They were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher education in the United States, the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries.

Chosen this year from Westminster are Kelleen R. Hurlburt, Beth A. Eck, Deborah S. Platt, Janice M. Jez, Mark A. Longetti, Judith E. Brooks, Robert J. Ostrowski, Susan J. Grandy, Karen M. Jones, David P. Beatty, Terri L. Clark, Angela J. Ciocca, Diane K. Lane, Mary K. McCreanor, Amy L. Baker, David M. Farner and Colleen B. Allen.

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# Editorial

6 The Holcad/December 13, 1984

## Editorial... Bill Ference

It is not often I get the opportunity to write nice things about Westminster College, but the job Union Board has done this semester deserves praise and commendation. The Union Board, under the guidance of Dean Mary Dorsey and the direction of Wayne Koehler, have done a good job coordinating activities. The pool party, movie, and the new Casino Night were big successes, but the piece de resistance was The Fixx concert. Laura Van Sickle deserves the cheers for organizing The Fixx concert.

The concert opened with a volatile and frenetic set by The Swimming Pool Q's. The "Q's" made many fans in the wake of their performance. Following the Q's was the main attraction, The Fixx. The Fixx performed as expected. Their set included tracks from their new album *Phantoms* as well as choice cuts from *The Shattered Room* and *Reach The Beach* albums. It was probably the best concert in Westminster history.

In addition to the fine audio, the lights and stage were a visual treat. This was partly, (if not mostly) due to the Westminster crew. A hand should go to Randy Bobbert, Tom McCoy and crew (including Lambda Sigmas) for a job often overlooked.

Another oversight was on the part of the students who did not attend the concert. I'm not going to shake my finger and say, "You should have been there." But why not attend? The concert was right here on campus, (no gas or parking fees, or time wasted travelling to and from), and the cost was very reasonable. Today, six dollars is not a lot of money for a concert. What's that you say? You don't like The Fixx? Well, when I wrote an editorial early in the year on the topic of concerts, I asked that the students register their input or request to U.B. No one did. Don't complain about the group selection, if you did not voice your opinion earlier. It is my understanding that

more general tickets were sold than those sold to Westminster students. That is a crime. Wake up people. Duran Duran, Hall and Oates or Judas Priest will never play at Westminster.

There is an old adage, "If the mountain

won't come to Mohammed, then Mohammed will go to the mountain." Well for once the mountain came to Happy Valley and for those of you who missed it, too bad because it probably will not happen again.

I'll close now because I do not want to

stray too far from my original purpose. Congratulations to all those involved; it did not go totally unnoticed.

### Postscript

Due to some unfortunate circumstances, the *Holcad* was not published last week. Thus my editorial of last week is being published this week. Since this is the last issue of the *Holcad* for the semester, I can't let a few things slide. As you know your grades will be sent to you over break, but for now here's a little report card in the interim.

**Faculty** — A (I hope they take this into consideration when determining grades.)

**David Letterman** — A (Perhaps the only sane man in this crazy world.)

**Students (Student Body)** — C (Or should that be "A" as in apathy.)

**Weather** — F (Need I explain, look out your window.)

**Domino's Pizza** — A (Real Pizza)

**TUB** — A (The only place where one can meet an ex-roommate and check an empty mailbox in one shot.)

**WAMA** — Does Not Exist (The whole building will always be referred to as the TUB.)

**Freshmen Women** — A (Will the "Freshmen Five" take hold in J-Term?)

**Freshmen Men** — No Grade (Who Cares?)

**Frat Parties** — C (Nothing but beer and women.)

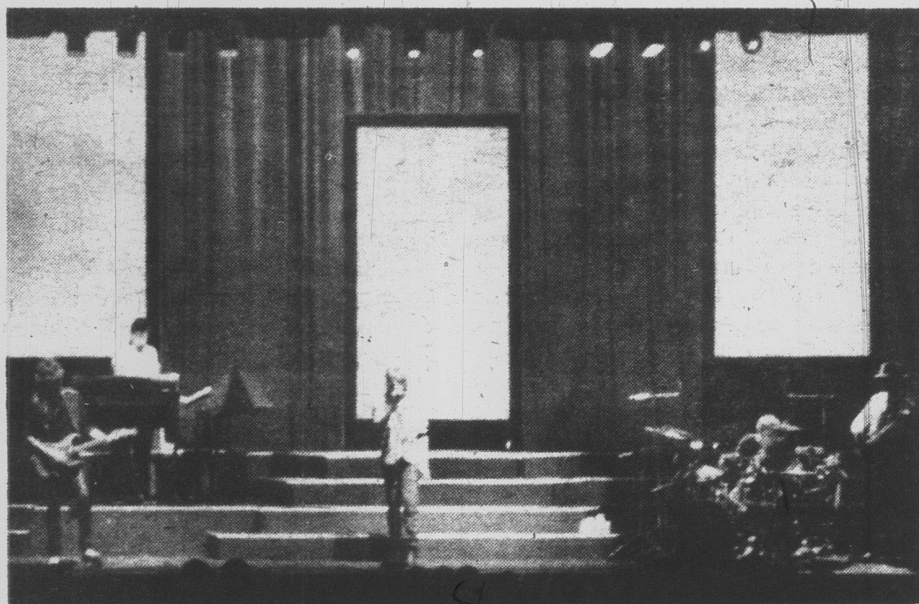
**Finals, Term Papers and Exams** — F (My favorite form of frantic and eccentric behavior)

**Senior Class** — A ("Leaving to arrive in '85.")

I wish the students the best of luck on finals. To the entire Westminster College community, I wish a happy and healthy holiday season. Finally, I hope you don't get what you want, but get what you deserve.

—Bill Ference

# Credit for A Job Well Done



THE FIXX in concert

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

### Subscriptions

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# Moral Slumber

A student is brutally beaten and spends four days in a hospital with severe injuries. But none of the witnesses will talk.

A Greek formal is marred by over a thousand dollars worth of damages to a hotel. But none of the participants will speak up.

A college vehicle is stolen and driven into a creek. But nobody knows what happened.

The college students at Westminster have adopted a code of silence to protect one another. As a result, action cannot be taken against those students who vandalize and terrorize. In this atmosphere of moral turpitude, silent consent is given for such activities to continue unabated.

Part of the reason for this silent approval seems to be a result of the residue of childhood, when one never wanted to be

labeled as a tattletale. Perhaps such behavior is understandable in children, but it is not acceptable in adults.

A woman is repeatedly raped and finally murdered in a large American city, and nobody calls the police. A man lies dying on a sidewalk of a heart attack, and passersby ignore him, thinking he is drunk. An entire nation of citizens sees its neighbors being beaten and herded onto trains, never to return, and nobody objects.

It is tragic that in a college that is built upon Christian ideals and in which students are being prepared to become cultured citizens of the world that an environment exists in which the worst of us are protected by the best in an insidious fraternity of silence.

When will the students on this campus finally awaken from their moral slumber?

## President's Christmas Greeting

The advent season once again brings both awe and wonder as we join together to celebrate the birth of the Christ child. Let us each make time to pause and reflect on the significance of this event for our world. Just as the shepherds and wise men sought and found the babe in Bethlehem which the scriptures had foretold, let us strive to have their faith and belief as we seek peace in a troubled world.

Let us keep the words, "peace on earth and goodwill toward men" as a beacon to guide us. In our quest for world peace and an end to world hunger, let us find strength in the message of this time to bring us closer together as a world community committed to those ends.

As we sing the beloved hymns of the Christmas season, and join with family and friends in love, may we gain new insight into that spirit which pervades our lives and can be a source of personal strength for each of us throughout the year.

The entire Splete family joins me in wishing you and your families a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Allen and Marilyn Splete  
Heidi and Michael

## Roving Reporter

"What would YOU like for Christmas this year?"

by Gina Nicotera

**Brad Care, sophomore math major:** There's a lot of things I want for Christmas but most of all for my family to be together!"

**Jerry McCue, sophomore, accounting:** "I would like a new camera to take pictures of the Holcad staff."

**Adele Dyson, junior, music education:** I want a nice rock from Bluto."

**Debbie Shingledecker, junior, art religion:** "I want Sylvester Stallone in a stocking!"



Merry Christmas  
and  
Happy Hanukkah



From the HOLCAD Staff



# Sports

8 The Holcad/December 13, 1984



MARCIA HANLEY defends against a Pitt-Bradford player.

## Women's Basketball Wins Its First

by Catherine Miller

After suffering four disappointing losses, the Titan women won their first basketball game of the season, Saturday December 8, against Pitt-Bradford, 61-45.

The Titans trailed at the half, 26-23, but outscored the Panthers in the second half for the victory. The first half saw an aggressive Titan defense with good hustle by Brenda Rodgers and Tracy Ess. Center Chris Svitek was strong under the boards defensively. Donna Diegan led the half with 7 points and Janet Dzuricsko followed with 6. Diegan also lead with 8 rebounds.

The second half, the Titans dominated with a strong offensive drive. Bo Slack and Jody Wolf contributed with several outside shots to finish the game with 9 and 7 points respectively. Diegan finished with 11, Dzuricsko with 8 and Svitek with 7.

Earlier in the week the Titans lost to an extremely tough Allegheny team, 71-52.

The Titans had twenty first-half turnovers, which had a major impact on the games outcome.

Again, the freshmen were the major factors in the game. Slack was aggressive throughout the game and dominated the scoring with 16 points and 9 rebounds. Lori Walker followed with 8 points and was a key player under the boards for the Titans. Diegan had 7 points and tied with Slack for the most rebounds in the game, 9. Dzuricsko and Rodgers each added 6 points.

Sophomore Marcia Hanley scored 5 for the Titans and Svitek and freshman Hope Guy added two.

Apparently at Saturday nights game against Pitt-Bradford, the Titans are now playing as a team and are helping each other on the court. Continued play like this could turn the 1984-85 season into a winning one for the Titans.

## Volleyball Stars Receive Letters

by Catherine Miller

Volleyball letters were awarded to 10 players and one manager for the 1984 season. The team finished the season with a 17-13 record and a third-place finish in NAIA District 18.

Senior captain Becky Edwards received her fourth letter as did Kelly Hurlburt, who due to injury, was team statistician and reporter.

Junior Lynn Wollenberg was awarded her third letter; and juniors Brenda Rodgers, Laurie Turner, and Chris Svitek received their second letters. Sophomore Beth Watkins was awarded her second-year letter also.

First-year letterwinners were sophomore Jill Callahan; Junior Tracy Blahut; freshman Idanny Matos and senior manager Kathy Stonefoot.

Edwards and Blahut, who lead the Titans in kills and blocked shots, were chosen to the NAIA All-District 18 first team, and Rodgers, who had a 97 percent serving record was named to the All-District second team. Edwards had 156 kills and 40 blocks, while Blahut had 120 kills and 45 blocks.

Wollenberg led the team with 41 aces with Blahut following with 37. Watkins had 316 assists for the season, an average of 10 or more per match.

## Titan Basketball Splits Two

by John Toperzer

Allegheny College thanked a generous Westminster basketball squad for a 60-52 victory as the Titans managed to sink but 20 field goals in 74 attempts from the field.

The contest was close at the game's half, with Allegheny clinging to a 30-27 lead. Early in the third quarter, however, the Titans missed 14 consecutive shots. Allegheny jumped out to a 13 point lead, a lead that proved insurmountable.

Junior Russell Bruce and freshman Joe Lafko each chipped in 12 points to lead Westminster scorers, while forward Rich Kunselman was held to just eight points, a season low.

Sophomore forward Rich Kunselman inspired the Titans to a 75-73 victory with a shattering dunk. That knotted Westminster and the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford at 58-58. Said coach Galbreath, "Rich's dunk really got us going."

Without help from guards Les Ward and Russell Bruce, Kunselman's dunk would have proved worthless. Two pressure foul shots by Bruce put the Titans on top 69-67. Then, with 31 seconds remaining in the game, Ward nailed Pitt's coffin with a 15-foot jumper.

Kunselman led Titan scorers with 18 points, while the 6'2" Bruce and Freshman Ken Estelle each netted 14 points.

## Galbreath Prods Season at a Glimpse

by John Toperzer

As the 1984 basketball season unravels, head basketball coach Ron Galbreath says that he is "basically pleased" with his

squad's performance. In the game against the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford, Galbreath cited pressure foul shooting and few offensive turnovers as keys to the victory. "Our foul shooting (13-15) was excellent, and committing seven turnovers is practically unheard of," Galbreath noted. The 75-73 victory over the Panthers left Westminster, 3-0 in district competition with sole possession of first place.

Sophomore forward Jim DiVico, named Titan of the Week, has contributed to his team in more ways than one. "DiVico is a vital strength on the boards," said coach Galbreath. "He holds our opponent's big man down very well." The Titans, who reassembled their lineup to suit three big men, determined that junior 6'8" Bill Bailey deserved more court time. Bailey shot three for three from the field against Pitt-Bradford and he is a capable rebound man, in addition. Said Galbreath, "Bailey is playing well, so we found him a spot."

The prospects of a winning season are great. "The defense is progressing, but is still not playing up to its potential. For a young team, we are playing well, and should only get better with time."



COACH GALBREATH

## Titans Dominate NAIA District 18 Awards

by John Toperzer

Ten Westminster College football players were selected to the 1984 first team, All-District 18 football team. Players named to the squad on offense include: senior, OT, Steve Wargo (6'1", 245); junior WR John Andolfi (6'1", 175); junior PK Bill McConnell (5'9", 170); junior RB Mike Pinchotti (5'11", 185); and junior C Joe Stevenson (6', 230). In addition, five members of the Titans nationally-ranked defense achieved first string All-District 18 status: Senior DB Sam Greenwood (6', 175); senior LB Rich Michael (6', 218); junior DT Don D'Onofrio (6'1", 245); and sophomore LB Joe Keaney (6'1", 200).

Also, nine Westminster players earned second team selections: Doug Gooch (TE), J.J. Brennan (WR), Andy Chomos (G), Brian Voytik (QB), Tim Kaiser (RB), Scott McCracken (DE), Dan Richardson (DE), Dave Deal (LB), and Kevin Gribbin (DB).

## Upcoming Titan Sports

Saturday, December 29

8:30, (M) Basketball: Behrend (Rotary Game) (H)

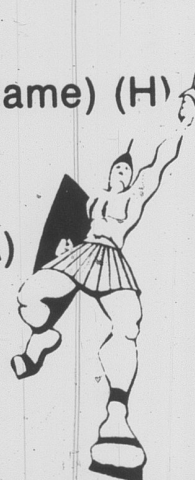
Wednesday, January 2

8:00, (M) Basketball: U. of Pittsburgh (A)

Wednesday, January 9

3:00, Swimming: Allegheny (H)

7:30, (M) Basketball: St. Vincent (H)







## Faculty Changes Made

by Robin Stroebe

Faculty changes are being made in two of Westminster's departments: Psychology and Communication Arts.

According to Dr. Gray, Chairman of the Psychology department, a position is available for a developmental psychologist to replace Dr. Scott and Dr. Veith. Both have recently left Westminster.

Last spring, Scott, a clinical psychol-

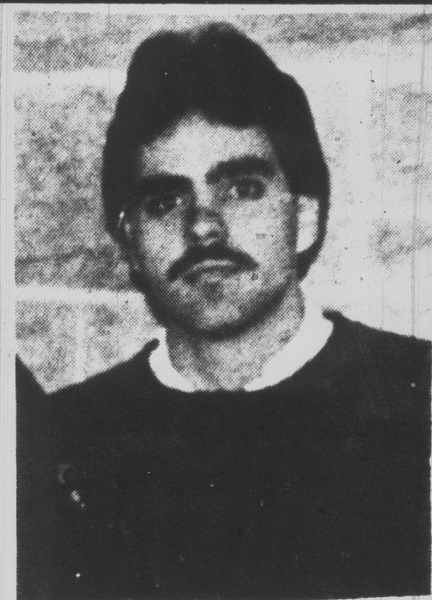
ogist specializing in abnormal and personality psychology left Westminster for a position at Wooster College.

Veith, a developmental psychologist, was on leave currently, but has left permanently for clinical retraining.

Both Scott and Veith were up for tenure this year. According to Gray, "There was serious concern whether either of them would get it." He further commented that faculty tenure schoolwide has been weakened. Last year, six faculty members were up for tenure and were granted tenure late in the spring. "Concern about tenure was one of the reasons for the two leaving," cited Gray.

The Psychology department has approval to replace one professor, and is currently pursuing and advertising for a developmental psychologist to teach introduction, personality, and abnormal psychology courses.

Along similar lines, the Communication Arts department is presently seeking a replacement for JoAnn Rasmussen who left at the beginning of this term. The department is accepting applications and expects the position to be filled by fall term, 1985.



**TOM MARTWINSKI** of Phi Kappa Tau, the winner of Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man On Campus. Proceeds raised in Tom's name went to the Association of Retarded Citizens.

## International News

by Giuseppe Marcucci

**NICARAGUA:** The opposition to the Communist government raised again its protest. There are two reasons. First, the opponents refused to sign a statement of condemnation of U.S. "aggression." Second, 17 opposition leaders were forbidden to leave the country, even though they were in possession of valid visas—probably as a result of their previous refusal of co-operation with the government.

**CHILE** While President Pinochet was giving a speech of exultation for his military government, a protest demonstration was going on in Santiago. The protesters called for new elections to solve the political problems.

The Reagan administration, despite having recognized that the repression going on in Chile is impeding progress toward democracy, supported a \$125 million loan to this country by the Inter-American Development Bank.

**BRIEF:** U.S. government studies show that U.S.S.R. citizens are becoming more independent.

Ten years ago, some Vietnamese found freedom immigrating to the U.S.A. A few of them, who live in Pittsburgh, recently

talked about their adjustment to the country in an interview with KDKA. They don't seem to be homesick for their Marxist-oriented homeland, especially since many of them hold professional jobs.

## National News

**O'NEILL TO BE NOMINATED FOR FIFTH TERM AS SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE:** He is expected to easily win renomination. It is expected that he will make this his last term.

**U.S. RESIDENCE CAN BE SOUGHT BY CUBAN REFUGEES:** The Cubans who fled their country in the 1980 Mariel boatlift can start applying for U.S. residency. This will open the door for more than 300,000 of their relatives who still live in Cuba.

**CHICAGO SCHOOL SYSTEM STRIKES:** Over 430,000 students were told to stay home until further notice as the nation's third largest public school system went on strike.

**NO RECESSION LIKELY IN EARLY 1985:** No new recession is beginning in the first part of 1985, but it could begin in the later part of the year.

## Declining Enrollment

by Carey Dunn

The declining enrollment at Westminster College is a result of many factors.

According to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, the estimated number of high school graduates has been declining since 1979, and will continue to decline until 1987 when an upswing is predicted.

Although no compensation can be made for the declining number of high school graduates, Dr. Edwin Tobin, Director of Admissions, said that faculty, students, and alumni are working together to make prospective students aware of Westminster College's offerings.

This year, Westminster representatives will visit over 600 high schools. Students and faculty are writing letters and making phone calls to inform those interested

about Westminster's programs.

Another factor, causing a decline in enrollment, is the fact that Westminster draws most of its students from Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. At present, these areas are very depressed economically. Many college-bound students have opted to go to the increasing number of community colleges and the less expensive state institutions.

Westminster College, along with many colleges across the country, will experience a decline in enrollment at least until 1987. The projected number of high school graduates is expected to increase. Westminster is confident that even though during the next few years enrollment may be down, it will continue to draw quality students.

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## Career and Job News

### Summer Jobs

Christmas vacation is a good time to think about making contacts for summer jobs. Opportunities for contacts with business and industry, local organizations, YMCA, YWCA, scouting units, churches, and other non-profit organizations for camp position are available.

The Student Conservation Association is offering over 900 expense-paid volunteer position in 225 national parks, national forest, bureau of land management and other public and private resource management areas across the United States. Students should write to: The Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603, (603) 826-5206.

Deadline for the summer jobs program is March 1, on a first come, first served basis.

### OF INTEREST

"Overseas Organizations" seek graduates for opening positions beginning in January and February 1985. Positions are in the student services division. Priority is given to those students who have had overseas experience and foreign language study. These are short-term jobs and permanent staff positions. See Mr. Sternbergh for more information.

Career Days over Christmas holidays are conducted in many communities across the U.S.A. Look for one nearest you. There are some that we know of.

Philadelphia - December 27-29

Cleveland - around the same time

Check local newspapers, and TV/Radio stations for more details.

Career Library has many new articles of information.

Find a good job in Pittsburgh

Major firms in Pittsburgh

The Career Guide (1985)

Dunn & Bradstreet

The National Bank

Directory of Directories

The 100 best companies to work for in

America

Directory of Public School Systems in

USA

The Career Connection

Peterson's Guide to Graduate Studies

The College Money Handbook

Bowling Green State University announces 20-22 positions as Fraternity/Sorority Director (RD's) for 1985-86 staffing. People interested in applying should also be Graduate School directed. More information available in West Hall 2.

### SENIORS

FREE FOR SENIORS — Latest Business Week Career Guide available while it lasts...Includes: "The Best Job For YOU" - "Retailing: A Hard Sell Industry" - Business Careers in the ARTS" - "Tax Accountant" - "Labor Relations" - "Quality Control" - and more. W.H. 2

Mid-year graduates see Mr. Sternbergh before you leave.

## Prospective Use for Old Science Hall

by Dory Uhlman

According to Dean Boone, no definite plans have been made for the use of the old Science Hall once Hoyt Science Hall is completed. Upon the building of Hoyt, the top priority of Westminster College was to accommodate the Science Library, Chemistry, and Biology departments and then eventually accommodate the Physics and Psychology departments as more funds become available.

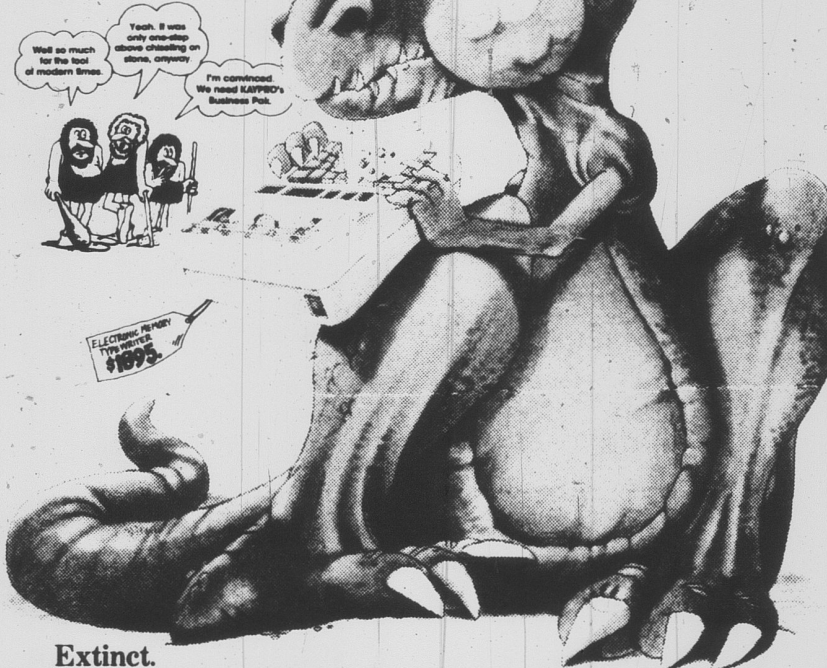
Prospective ideas for the use of the Old Science Hall are: Duplicating, Public Relations, Holcad, Yearbook and other similar areas. The only definite decision on the use of this space is that it will accommodate already present offices and departments on campus and not new areas or recreation facilities. Before definite plans can be set, an architect will assess an amount of money that will be needed to renovate the old Science Hall so that it can assist the handicapped and conserve energy. Eventually Hoyt Science Hall will contain all the science departments and the old Science Hall will offer needed space for some areas on campus.

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## Christmas

by Becky Harriger

To children, Christmas means Santa Claus, snow, and lots of presents. To the students, faculty, and staff of Westminster College, however, Christmas takes on several meanings. Christmas, of course, means VACATION!! A break from school-work, and a time to relax and party with old friends at home. Aside from this, though, Christmas carries other purposes.

The questions asked in these interviews were: What does Christmas mean to you and what was the best Christmas present you ever received? Many answers were similar but there are a few original ones of interest.

Christmas, to Jennifer Herrington, sophomore from Allison Park, means family and presents. The best present she ever received was a trip to the Virgin Islands.

Heather Iwanicki, a freshman from New York, feels that Christmas is a time to be together with family and to give gifts to those who have given so much to her. Her best present was a big, stuffed, purple elephant.

Daniel Klein, junior Computer Science major from New Castle, says that Christmas to him is also giving and family get-togethers. He received a bicycle one year that was memorable for him.

Geoff Darglish, senior, agrees with these three students in that Christmas is a time for getting all the family members home for the holidays. He got a rather interesting gift, an A in Scientific Programming.

John Wendel, a junior from Hermitage, PA, says that "Christmas is whiny brats, irate parents, rude clerks, wet feet, lines at the exchange counter, Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Moral perfection was his most treasured gift.

Bonnie Brant, a junior computer science major, also felt that Christmas was a time to be with family and friends. Her best present was an extremely special one. Her mother was pronounced dead as the result of a snowmobile accident with Bonnie, but revived back to life. Bonnie's best present was "My mother."

An English professor's views are always interesting. Larry Sells feels that Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ and his best present comes every year as he is with his family at Christmas.

Carlotta Leas, the woman responsible for car rental and secretarial work in the business office, loves Christmas. She feels that it means a very happy time with friends and family. Her favorite present was a puppy she received when she was a little girl.

Steve Everett states, "Christmas is little men with long ears helping out a large rotund individual hand out presents to greedy little kids. Jesus Christ is Steve's best Christmas present every day of the year."

To Dr. Joseph Hopkins, Professor of Religion, the meaning of Christmas comes from two bible verses. The first is John 1:14, which reads, "The word became flesh and lived for awhile among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the one and only Son, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth." The second reference that he makes is John 3:16; "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should never perish but have eternal life." Jesus was his best Christmas present, also.

Bruce Bartoo, a junior from Canton, Ohio, says that Christmas is the celebration of Jesus' birth. It is also a perfect opportunity to examine his faith and commitment to Christ. His best gift was a plane ticket to Florida that he received when he was seven to visit the grandparents he hadn't seen for four years.

To Megan Johnson, a junior from Pittsburgh, Christmas is anticipation of the day and all the festivities that are a part of the holiday. She remembers receiving a Barbie doll, whose knees were able to bend, as her best gift.

The birth of Christ and the exchange of gifts hold the meaning of Christmas for Roger Ferrante, a senior English major. A trip to Europe was his most remembered present.

Dr. Richard Sprow, devout Shakespearean scholar, received a Trivial Pursuit game for Christmas last year which was his best present. Christmas to him means celebration, love, joy, toys, and kids.

Christmas is a beautiful and wonderful time of year. It means many things to different people. What does Christmas mean to you? Can you remember what the very best Christmas present was that you ever received? These questions really stumped the people asked. They are questions that people just don't think about in the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season. This year, think about what Christmas means.

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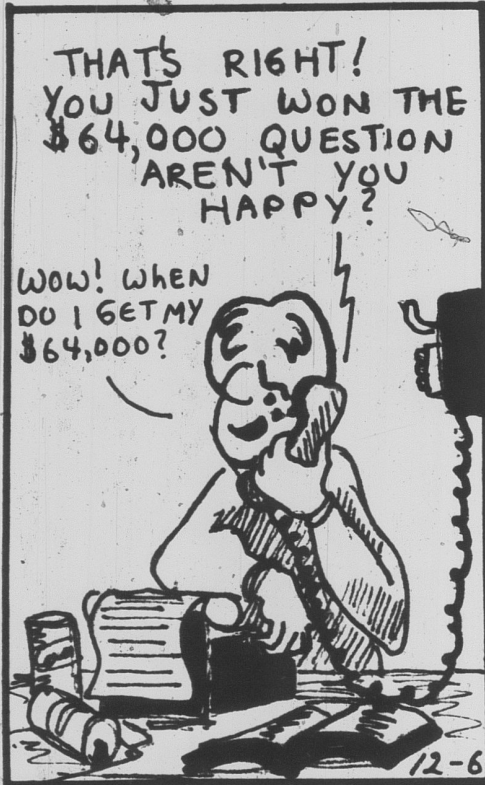
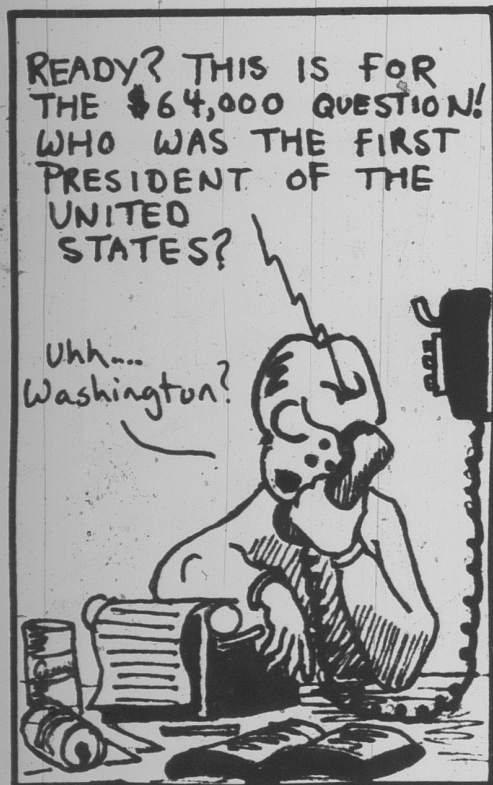
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## Music Notes by Razor: Fixx Review

The crowd on November 30 received the British synth-popsters with the utmost enthusiasm. The most applause went to guitarish Jamie West-Oram as he entered under a real spotlight, and even a bigger hand to lead singer Cy Curnin, as he rose like a phoenix from behind the set. Band members are: drummer, Adam Woods, keyboardist Rupert Greenall, and bassist Danny K. Brown. Brown is not considered a full member of the Fixx. He has played one track on "Reach The Beach," on the entire "Phantoms" LP, and is accompanying them on tour for his second year.

Their stage set was a stairway design with a well-programmed display of computerized lights which enhanced the concert both visually and aurally. Songs, for the most part, came from their latest project, "Phantoms" and included: "Loose Face," "Sunshine In the Shade," "Wish," "Question," "Woman On A Train," "Battle Over Seas," "Less Cities, More Moving People," and "Are We Ourselves." Songs like "Saved by Zero," "Deeper and Deeper," and "Stand or Fall," were delivered with enthusiasm and were true to their original recorded version, but contained more excitement and power live.

Interesting effects and technologies kept the crowd in a fervor, especially when Curnin substituted his hand-held microphone for a walkie-talkie mic in "Are we Ourselves." A thunderous, synthesized, bass rumble on "The Fool," simulated a nuclear blast, rattling the audience's insides.

Curnin put on a very animated stage show. Bathed in a halo spot, entirely preoccupied with his own hands he reached and stretched towards heaven, seeming to grasp for something, leaving his audience wondering.

Between songs, he addressed the crowd with quips, quotes, and quagmire.

The audience, however, responded greatly to the vocal trade-off with Curnin, leading them through "Red Skies," a song of apocalypse, and to the encore of "One Thing Leads To Another."

The Opening act, *The Swimming Pool* Q's, received three-and-a-half stars from

*Rolling Stone Magazine* on their debut album. The crowd enjoyed the Q's new-wave stompers. The group is tight and polished.

Joe Burns, Bill Ferrence, and I had the pleasure of interviewing the Fixx's drummer, Adam Woods. The interview will be aired at a later date on WNW.

### Bonzo Goes to Washington/"5 Minutes" (Sleeping Bag 12")

Razor goes political this week. We've seen politics in dance music before. The "Two Tribes 12," by Frankie Goes to Hollywood, is a record protesting nuclear war. Now, with the re-election of Ronald Reagan, some really off the wall dance music is being created.

Ronnie seems to be a favorite among artists. Back in the first years of his first term, comedian Rich Little composed a record entitled, "The President's Rap." Over the Tom Tom Club's, "Genius of Love's" reggae beat, Little imitated the president with a ridiculous speech, which would make your sides ache. Even funnier was the release of last June, "Rap Master Ronnie," by Reathel Bean and the Doonesbury Break Crew. A real novelty record with a lot of parody. Over a hip-hop street beat, Reagan makes a pitch to minority voters. Nancy is on the bass, and Ed Meese provides the scratches using a Debbie Boone LP. It is a loony tune of American political life with dark satirical wit behind it.

Though the latter two records were fun parody, what makes the 12" *Bonzo Goes*

to Wahington, really scary, is the actual use of Reagan's quotes.

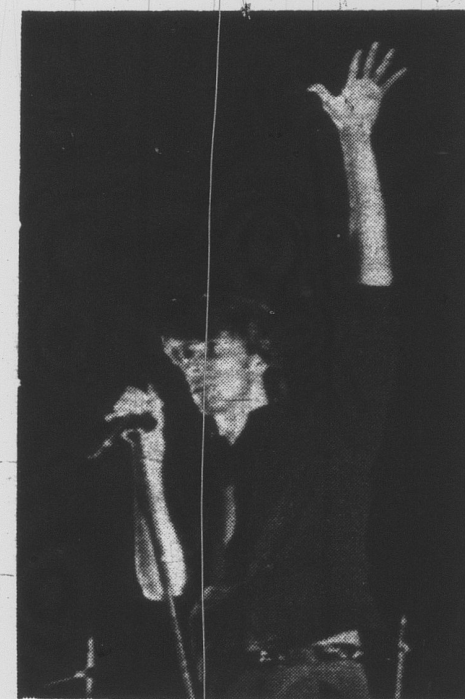
With lyrics attributed to "The Gripper," this morbid release makes use of Reagan's now-infamous joke about "bombing in 5 minutes." Key fragments and words of this speech are endlessly repeated and continuously scratched with these electrocentric mixing techniques and delirious edits over a jazz/funk rhythm track.

Coming from the ingenious minds of Bootsy Collins and Talking Head's member Jerry Harrison, it is a chilling, powerful, and gripping piece of work.

*Dance Music Report's* Dave Peaslee cites, "the composers have created an unusual example of musical dadaistic 'found sounds'."

Three mixes are provided on the 45 rpm 12" disc: CCC-club mix, RRR radio mix, and BBB-bombing mix. Peaslee recommends for the more pessimistic, the playing of the release at the slower speed of 33 1/3, where it becomes a more depressing dirge.

J. "R." H.



CY CURNIN, Fixx lead vocalist

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